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SHOT, OFFICER KILLS ASSAILANT

Smith Brands Dry Attacker "Liar"

MINE STRIKE IN BALANCE

Today

Raskob No Pussyfoot.
The Beautiful Lubica.
Kitty the Horse.
Enough of Kaisers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

PHILADELPHIA'S UNION LEAGUE CLUB is to the Republican party of Pennsylvania what the iron cage in Barnum's tent was to Jumbo, biggest elephant.

And Mr. Raskob, new National Democratic Chairman, is a Union League member. That's a complication for you.

MR. RASKOB offers to get out, if the club does not want him, but denies that he told J. Russell Young of the Washington Star that Coolidge must run again, could easily beat Smith, the country needed Coolidge, etc.

MR. RASKOB says he has gone to work with the Democrats "because I see an opportunity of performing some constructive service by helping relieve the country of the DAMNABLE AFFLICTION OF PROHIBITION. Mr. Raskob does not pussyfoot.

A LADY complicates the Loewenstein mystery, which pleases the cherchez la femme theorists.

Loewenstein disappeared, supposedly from an airplane flying the English Channel.

Legal and aviation authorities reject the theory that he jumped or fell to his death, saying he could not have opened the airplane door in flight.

NOW, upon the scene comes Lubica, beautiful 20-year-old daughter of Milovan Risticz, richest man in Serbia. The beautiful Lubica disappeared from her summer home in Louvain, Belgium, on the day of Loewenstein's disappearance, and has not been seen since. Loewenstein had visited Risticz and his beautiful daughters for several weeks.

VERY pretty romance, with unusual trimmings. But if Loewenstein returns to tell about it, he won't easily satisfy those that dropped $100,000,000 in his companies, when he dropped from sight.

DON'T lounge in your motor car, before your door, in Chicago, unless you are sure nobody wants to kill you.

Joseph Faul, agent of the Plumbers' Union, made that mistake on Friday night. The usual automobile came along and sprayed his head with slugs from automatic pistols.

NEW YORK, sharing with Chicago the bandit-gang-killing championship, is interested in "Kitty the Horse." Samuel Weissman, drug peddler by profession, is thus nicknamed, because he trembles so much "when shaken down and his day's earnings taken by some higher up thug, too indolent to do the patient peddling."

"KITTY THE HORSE" is supposed to have been "the eyes" of hired gunmen that murdered gangster Jerge as he sat in his car at a congested corner in New York. The hired killers were quite ready to kill—police say now what Big Tim Sullivan said many years ago, "You can have anybody killed for a couple of hundred dollars." "The Eyes" go along to identify the victim, whom the killers, brought from another city, have never seen.

IT is dawning on the German trans-Atlantic fliers, Baron Von Huenefeld and Herman Koehl, that Germans have had enough of Kaisers. The fliers, back in Europe, called reverently on the former Kaiser, as though that colossal failure could mean anything in modern progress.

AS a result of this display of servility, German cities, Cologne and others, declined to honor the fliers in any way. Vienna, victim of an imperial family worse than Hohenzollerns, cancels a proposed reception to the fliers, and withdraws plans for honorary citizenship.

ONE hundred and thirty-nine years ago yesterday, a mob from the Faubourg Saint Antoine led an attack that demolished the Bastille fortress prison, and abolished rule by Kings and nobles in France. It was the best job ever done by the capable French people, and each year they celebrate the event, with singing, dancing, and temperate celebrations of all kinds —no firecrackers.

THE FRENCH are able, prosperous, logical, energetic, thrifty. Every quality that a people should have, they possess. The world congratulates them on their July 14, which, like our 4th, glorifies a just and necessary revolution.

THE death of the Mexican flier, Capt. Emilio Carranza, causing the whole world to share Mexico's grief, will not discourage other fliers. Carranza, having planned a return flight to Mexico City at a certain time, took off from Long Island in a dangerous storm in spite of warnings. Danger could not deter him.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE must choose two men to succeed Hoover in the Department of Commerce and Work in the Interior Department. It will not be easy to find men as good; impossible, perhaps, to find men that will work as hard.

The country will be interested in the President's choice for places that have been filled so admirably.

"FRIEND OF BARROOM" TITLE STIRS GOVERNOR

Nominee Also Turns Wrath on William Allen White for Repeating Accusation.

Face Flushes as He Hits Back at Foes—Denies Bills Ever in Legislature.

By RAYMOND I. BORST,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 14.—Gov. Al Smith's scathing attack today on William Allen White, noted Kansas editor, and the Rev. O. R. Miller of Albany, superintendent of the New York State Civic League, for their attempt to hold him up to the country as a friend of the saloon, was regarded here as the opening gun in the presidential campaign.

In his four gubernatorial campaigns in New York state, Gov. Smith never minced words once he launched into an attack on a political enemy, and after what transpired in the executive mansion today his friends expect he will follow the same tactics in his fight for the presidency.

CALLS FOE 'LIAR'

Gov. Smith's characterization of Editor White as a man "who ought to have more brains than to take such trash from Miller," and his declaration that the Rev. Miller was "an admitted liar" and "an 18-karat professional fakir," drew a prompt reply from the reform leader.

"Al Smith knows that I am telling the truth when I say he is a friend of the saloon and he also knows that I know some things about him that have never been told," the Rev. Miller declared. "Some day when I tell some more of the truth about Al Smith it will make headlines in every newspaper in the country."

In a recent speech in Kansas, White charged that Gov. Smith's

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"Never Heard of Miller," Editor White Declares

International News Service.
EMPORIA, Kan., July 14.

"O. R. MILLER might have been the author of the remarks Gov. Smith quoted today in giving an interview to newspapermen, but I do not know Miller and never heard of him."

That was the statement here today of William Allen White when International News Service told him of the New York Executive's charge that "Editor White ought to have more brains than let Miller tell him what to say."

"The information I used, White said, "has been published in newspapers in various parts of the country for some time."

White said he would have a "come-back" for Gov. Smith later on "when it is timely."

HENRY FORD IS OUT FOR HOOVER

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP.)—Acceptance by Henry Ford of the vice presidency of the Hoover-for-President Engineers' National Committee was announced today by Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee.

With more than 60 branch organizations throughout the county, the engineers' committee is instituting both men and women's state central committees to work in the interest of the Hoover candidacy. Dr. Work was informed that Henry Ford would have "an active part in the activities of the engineers' organizations on behalf of Mr. Hoover."

Marries Foster-Father

ADOPTED— Ernest Whitworth Marland, 53, former Pittsburgh attorney who amassed a great fortune in Oklahoma oil, has married his adopted daughter and niece by marriage, Lydie Miller Roberts, 28, at the home of her parents, Flourtown, near Philadelphia. Announcement of the wedding-to-be was made last January when Marland legally set aside the adoption to make the wedding possible. The bride's illness for a time delayed the nuptials. ***Complete story will be found on Page 2, Part 2.***

Heflin Omits Jibes Against Al Smith

OIL CITY, Pa., July 14.—United States Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, delivered his anti-Rome speech before 800 persons in an open field near Seneca, three miles from Oil City, today. The occasion was notable not for what he said but for what he neglected to say—not once did Heflin mention Al Smith, let alone predict his defeat.

None of his announcements touched on this angle, but it was generally agreed that Heflin had been brought here by the Ku Klux Klan. In his speech he praised the Eighteenth Amendment and criticized the nation's press, and what he described as the "Roman Catholic political machine."

Kills 13 Dogs on Friday the 13th

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 14.—Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for George Weiss, official dog catcher for Harrison county. Weiss today submitted the following signed report to Sheriff Isaac L. Davisson:

"Worked all day Friday, July 13. Killed 13 dogs. Collected $13 in taxes."

Only 124 in Seville; Hottest Day of Year

SEVILLE, Spain, July 14.—(AP.)—Seville today was in the grip of the worst heat wave of the summer. The thermometer registered 124 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Greater City" Plan Is Boroughs'—Miller

The metropolitan plan for the Pittsburgh district, originated not with city residents but with borough and township men. This was the statement of Joseph T. Miller, metropolitan commission chairman, in an address to the inter-community affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The project, to be voted on next November, in the form of a constitutional amendment, reading in part as follows:

"The General Assembly is hereby authorized to provide for the consolidatoin of the county, poor districts, cities, boroughs and townships of the county of Allegheny, and the offices thereof, into a consolidated city and county, with the constitutional and legal capacity of a municipal corporation, to be known as the City of Pittsburgh, and to provide for a charter for its government."

CALLS PLAN FAIR

Mr. Miller, a resident of Edgewood and president of the League of Boroughs and Townships of Allegheny County, called attention to the fact that 19 of the 24 members of the metropolitan commission live outside the city. He said that the plan was fair and just, both to the people of Pittsburgh and to those of the other parts of the county, and would bring better government, growth and prosperity to all.

Mr. Miller told the commerce chamber committee that the commission was unanimously in favor of the plan and not only unnanimously but enthusiastically so. He

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

DEMAND THAT SCALE BE MODIFIED

Illinois Miners Ask Freedom From Jacksonville Pact to Negotiate With Operators.

Parley Is Adjourned Until Monday When Policy Decision May Be Reached.

International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.—After listening for two and one-half hours today to the fiery oratory of William J. Sneed, of Herrin, Ill., vice president of District No. 12, the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America adjourned this afternoon until 2 p. m. next Monday without reaching any decision on a change of union policy in conducting the national bituminous coal strike.

Sneed was believed to have made the major plea of the Illinois miners for a modification of the Jacksonville agreement to which the union had been bound. The Illinois miners desire freedom to make the best possible terms with the operators to end the strike in Illinois.

Applause greeted the conclusion of the Sneed address. The subject of the speech was not made public.

Indications were that the policy committee, charged with control of the union's strike policies, was nearing a decision as to whether the Jacksonville wage scale of $1.08 per ton and $7.50 per day still was effective as a basis for wage negotiations.

CROWDS HONOR MEXICO'S LINDY

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Capt. Emilio Carranza tonight lay under the flags of two nations—Mexico and the United States—whose peoples he had sought to unite more closely.

When the mortuary was opened to the public tonight it was learned that Consul General Elias had reversed his previous decision to seal the coffin and the body was on view to the mourners. A police guard kept the crowd composed mostly of Carranza's countrymen moving as it filed by the flag-draped catafalque.

Before the doors were opened the One Hundred and Fourth Field Artillery, New York National Guard, marched from its armory nearby to the funeral church, its band playing a dirge. Col. John J. Manden, in command, greeted Consul General Elias and viewed the body.

The body is to lie in state again tomorrow morning.

The Mexican aviator's crumpled body had been brought back from the New Jersey berry patch where he crashed soon after starting a flight by which he hoped to demonstrate anew that distances and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Where You May Vote This Week For President

IF YOU have not yet voted in The Sun-Telegraph's straw vote for President, cast your ballot this week for Al Smith or Herbert Hoover on one of the voting machines. The machines are ready and waiting for you to name your choice for the White House chair at the following locations:

The Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Corner, Fifth avenue and Market street.
Schenley Park Golf Course Club House.
Webster Hall.
Grand Arcade.
B. & O. Railroad Station.
Kennywood Park.

Power Trust Expose In Hearst Papers Praised By Norris

By SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS,
Republican Progressive Leader of Nebraska.

For many years I have considered one of the outstanding needs of Nebraska to be a newspaper independent in its policies; one not controlled by the biased and partisan viewpoint of party politics; one that would courageously defend the true doctrine of democratic government regardless of how such a course might be viewed by the political bosses of any party; one that would expose wrong or evil without regard to partisanship and that would give due credit for faithful public service regardless of any party label.

I regard a newspaper in the same light that I look upon a public office-holder. It should be a true representative of the great patriotic people whom it serves. It should guard the public interests with zealous care, constructively criticizing what it believes to be wrong and courageously defending what it believes to be right.

The country has been shocked and alarmed at the recent disclosures made before the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the Power Trust. This wicked monopoly has been shown to be the greatest trust that has ever been put together by the ingenuity of man. It has been caught in its attempt to supervise and write the text books used in our public schools, giving to them the corporation slant and trying to teach the youthful minds of our children that anyone who even criticizes this great monopoly is an unpatriotic citizen. It has secretly placed on its roll teachers in our schools and colleges. It has even entered the sacred precincts of the church and tried to mislead the minister in his pulpit. It has bribed legislatures and public officials. It has tried to buy seats in the United States Senate. It has spent untold sums in the control of conventions and elections and all the way from school director to the presidency of the United States. It has spent millions for propaganda purposes in trying to build up a public sentiment favorable to its own interests. It has often controlled the public press by insinuating, misleading and false statements regarding the public utility question. It has entered into every conceivable avenue of human endeavor to carry on its monopolistic schemes. It has denounced all those who favor municipal or public ownership of public utilities as bolsheviks and unpatriotic citizens.

It has done all these things secretly and underhandedly. It has continually worked under cover, and the expense of this mighty propaganda has been borne by the people who patronize any of our public utilities. Every cent of the money thus illegitimately, sinfully and wrongfully expended has been contributed by the people. It is undermining the very foundations of democratic government.

The benefit of this investigation by the Federal Trade Commission must come, in the main, from publicity, through the avenues of the public press. In this respect, the Hearst newspapers have been doing a wonderful and patriotic public service. They have given daily publicity to these investigations. They have carried the facts to their millions of readers, and they have backed up these facts by an able and courageous editorial policy. The good that these papers have done in behalf of the people of the United States cannot be overestimated. The efforts of the Hearst papers along this line are all the more remarkable because many of the newspapers of the country have failed to give this extraordinary and startling development the attention it deserves.

Herrick Gets French War Outlawry Pact

PARIS, July 14.—(AP.)—The French note accepting Secretary Kellogg's outlawry of war pact was handed to Ambassador Herrick today and will be made public probably Monday. It is expected in French official circles that the note will prove entirely satisfactory to Washington and that it will end as far as France and the United States are concerned the negotiations preliminary to signature of the treaty.

N. Y.-to-Rome Flier Delayed by Storms

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—M. R. Daugherty, New Martinsville, W. Va., aviator, who hopes to be the first to fly from New York to Rome, was unable to take off from Hill Airport, near here, today on account of severe storms in this district. Daugherty said he planned to go to Gettysburg on his way to New York as soon as weather conditions permit.

Smith Keeps Lead In Vote of 30,000

The third week of The Sun-Telegraph's machine-gathered straw vote on Hoover or Smith for President, has been completed and almost 30,000 ballots have been gathered.

Smith holds his lead despite odds on Hoover in certain localities. Wilkinsburg, Washington, Pa., and the railroad stations have returned Hoover majorities, but the heavy voting places give the odds to Gov. "Al" Smith.

Yesterday a machine was placed at the clubhouse of the Schenley golf course, and golfers and the usual gallery voted for Smith almost two-to-one. Many of these golfers represent a different type of voter from the business or professional sort, but The Sun-Telegraph is anxious to get a general expression on the presidential preference and machines will be installed in various localities. Webster Hall, Oakland, has a machine for a few days.

Tomorrow, there will be a heavy vote taken at Kennywood Park, where Magyar Day is to be celebrated by the united Hungarian churches and societies of the Pittsburgh district. It is estimated upward of 6,000 persons will attend this picnic and hundreds of them will be instructed in the business of casting a vote for either Hoover or Smith. Results of this poll will be announced Tuesday. George Meszeros, general chairman of the picnic, and I. H. Roth, of the program and entertainment committee, have promised to aid in interpreting the words of instruction. Prof. B. Nedbalek, of Homestead, with a 30-piece Hungarian orchestra, will

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

WARNING TO STOP GIVING BOY BOOZE DRAWS FIRE

Wilkins Township Constable Shot Below Heart in Turtle Creek Pistol Battle.

No Other on Scene of Clash As Pair Stage Gun Battle To Death in Home.

Constable John Weber, of Wilkins township, shot and killed Stanko Machesi, 38, of 38 Clugston avenue, Turtle Creek, shortly before 7 o'clock Saturday night, after Weber had been seriously wounded, it is alleged, by Machesi.

Constable Weber had gone to Machesi's home to warn Machesi, following complaints that he had been giving beer to a boy living in the neighborhood.

The shooting took place on the second floor of Machesi's home, with no one present besides the two men. Machesi is believed to have fired point blank at Constable Weber.

Weber returned the fire, evidently before his assailant could fire twice. Five bullet wounds were found in Machesi's body.

Weber was taken to Braddock General Hospital, where it was said his condition was "fair." Physicians were preparing to make an X-ray examination to locate the bullet.

According to Chief of Police William J. Whalen, of Turtle Creek, Machesi had been accused of giving the beer to a boy whom he had employed.

Weber was instructed to notify Machesi that unless he quit the alleged practice he would be arrested.

Weber, 32, resides at 823 Railroad street, Turtle Creek.

ALONE IN HOME.

When Chief Whalen and Patrolman Russell Brown went to the Machesi home, following a report of the shooting, they met Weber being taken in his automobile to the hospital. They made no attempt to question him.

At the Machesi home, they found Machesi dead. The body was removed to a Turtle Creek undertaker, where an autopsy will be performed by Dr. Thomas W. Snowwhite.

Persons who were outside the Machesi home at the time said Weber had told them of his mission to Machesi's home.

TOADSTOOLS FATAL TO 2

OIL CITY, Pa. July 14.—(INS.)—Two persons died here early today of poisoning which resulted from eating toadstools which they mistook for mushrooms, a third is near death and a child also is ill at Kellersburg, Armstrong county, according to word received here.

Jasper Flick, 46, and his brother-in-law, Frank Henson, 40, died from the effect of the poison, while Andrew Rush, Flick's father-in-law, is near death. Flick's young daughter also was stricken.

Henson stopped at the Flick home en route to Pittsburgh, and stayed for supper, at which the supposed mushrooms were served. A truck driver accompanied him. Mrs. Flick and her two children did not taste the poisonous plant. Flick and Henson died early today from the poison.

Bremen Fliers Visit Ex-Kaiser, Vienna Peeved

VIENNA, Austria, July 14.

BECAUSE of their visit to former Kaiser Wilhelm at Doorn, an icy reception awaits Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld when they arrive here Sunday. Before the crew of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen had called on the former War Lord of Germany, the municipality had arranged for a civic reception to the fliers, with tea parties and an award of honorary citizenship, but a majority of the city counsellors are ardent anti-monarchists and now they have cancelled all arrangements.

Prohibition Made Leading Issue Through Raskob

NEW CHAIRMAN ASSURES SMITH BUSINESS HELP

Ford and Chief Competitor Apparently Arraigned in Political Opposition.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Political leaders and observers in Washington who now have had time for mature consideration of the various factors in the selection of John J. Raskob as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of the party's presidential campaign are disposed to credit Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, with a keen piece of political strategy by the move.

HELPS WAR CHEST

Later developments have shown that it is impossible to over emphasize the significance of Mr. Raskob's appointment in three major particulars. In the first place his chairmanship of the national committee should make it absolutely certain that the Democrats this year, in sharp contrast with previous presidential years, will have ample funds for waging an extensive and vigorous campaign. He is in position, through business associates, to provide a "war chest" that should make the most affluent of Republican campaign managers envious.

BUSINESS SUPPORT

Equally important, as it is becoming apparent, is the clear tone of general business support of the Smith candidacy which the Raskob selection carries. For once the Democrats are out in open competition with their Republican brethren for favor of the business interests of the country.

One of the first reactions to the announcement was that, as an important and powerful figure in the gigantic General Motors Corporation, Mr. Raskob would give the Democratic ticket a confidence which Republican campaigners, at least, have asserted was lacking in previous presidential contests. There is every reason to believe this feeling is growing. Perhaps as much as any other industry, the automobile industry is dependent for success on prosperous conditions over the country. And if the chairman of the board of finance of General Motors feels this way about it, the thought will carry far and wide, it is asserted.

PROHIBITION BIG ISSUE

But not least important, so far as campaign issues are concerned, is the place assured the prohibition question by the selection. Gov. Smith, in his telegram of acceptance to the Houston convention, revealed plainly the course he intended to follow with respect to prohibition in the campaign. Mr. Raskob, a pronounced modificationist and a director in the newly organized Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, has indorsed that course. He has shown that the plan to have prohibition thrust forward as the chief issue of the campaign will have his full sympathy.

CLOTHES AFIRE, BRIDE BURNED

Mrs. Grace Boyle, 18, a bride of a few months, was burned seriously, early Saturday evening, when her clothes caught fire while she was preparing dinner for her husband, Edward Boyle, in their first floor apartment at 518 Dunloe avenue, North Side. She is in the Presbyterian Hospital.

With her clothes blazing, Mrs. Boyle ran into the street, where Mrs. Mary Saftner and other neighbors, attracted by her screams, beat out the flames. Mrs. Boyle ran to the third floor of the apartment house seeking aid before running to the street and, as a result was burned terribly about the body.

Calls were sent in to the police and a fire alarm turned in.

Mr. Boyle was not at home at the time, having left a few moments before.

Rescuers Find Body Of Entombed Miner

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—Rescue workers today found the body of John O'Palick lying in the gangway of the Lytle Colliery at Lytle, near here. He and Charles Burilla and Matt Besock were entombed in the mine Monday morning by an explosion. Searchlights revealed the bodies of the other two men.

'GREATER CITY' PLAN BOROUGHS

(Continued from Page One.)

argued from this fact that when the provisions of the plan come to be rightly understood there will be the same favorable sentiment in all parts of the county, city and boroughs alike.

Leading up to an analysis of the Constitutional amendment the speaker showed that it will secure to the people of Allegheny County (to be known hereafter as the Metropolitan City of Pittsburgh) all of the advantages of a census rating as the fourth city of the United States, and yet at the same time the political independence and the home rule of local self government of the cities and boroughs will be preserved. Mr. Miller gave a short history of the repeated struggles in the Legislature at Harrisburg between the forcible annexationists on the one hand and the boroughs and townships on the other. This struggle became inevitable after Allegheny was forcibly annexed to Pittsburgh in 1905.

From this critical date of 1905 until 1911 the forcible annexationists gained strength constantly and in 1911 the League of Boroughs and Townships was organized as a defensive measure. In every session of the Legislature from that time on there was a forcible annexation proposal in some form or other. The speaker continued.

"This was bound to be the case. A hoste of people in the city of Pittsburgh saw that the city and the ring of great and populous boroughs encircling it really formed a single community socially, commercially and industrially, spiritually and every other way, except politically. Many of them believe consolidation to be so necessary and desirable and eventually even inevitable that the particular method was a matter of comparative unimportance. The people of the boroughs on the other hand had a vivid realization of the vital importance of controlling the government of their own local affairs and felt incensed at any consolidation proposal which undertook to wipe out their local governments and annex them to Pittsburgh against their will. And so the fight went on in legislature after legislature until in the legislature of 1923 the annexationists of Pittsburgh found so much support from legislators in other parts of the state that a forcible annexation bill was in the gravest danger of being passed. At this juncture, Wm. A. Magee, then Mayor of Pittsburgh, was persuaded by the representatives of the League of Boroughs and Townships to withdraw the bill and agree to the establishment of an impartial commission to study the whole subject and endeavor to find a plan which would satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the whole community for population expansion and a proper census rating without destroying the tremendously valuable principle of local self government."

The Metropolitan Plan is the outgrowth of this truce of 1923. It is the result of careful study and of examination of the charters of Metropolitan areas all over the world. It embodies, however, a new principle as Mr. Miller explained. That principle is the setting up of a control or federal government to deal with the functions and problems common to the whole area with the underlying units bearing the same relation to it as to the states of the Union bear to the government at Washington. It is in fact nothing more or less than a federated government plan. The federated or metropolitan government will take the place of the present county government and will secure from a constitutional amendment certain powers to deal with county-wide problems which the present government of the county does not legally possess. Meanwhile, the independence of all of the underlying units in their local affairs will not only continue, but will be protected by a constitutional guarantee which does not now exist.

Mr. Miller said that the Metropolitan government would handle such subjects as health, sanitation, recreation and sewage disposal where the construction of sewage disposal systems affecting several governmental units is required. If the amendment (which is not compulsory but merely permissive) is ratified by the people of the state in November it will then be the duty of the Metropolitan commission to ascertain what kind of charter the people desire for the Metropalitan government and such a charter will be submitted to the legislature

The constitutional amendment will be No. 14 on the ballot voted throughout Pennsylvania in November and Mr. Miller advised his hearers to vote for No. 14 (the last amendment on the list) before they vote for any of the others inasmuch as nothing more important to the welfare of the public is now before the people of Allegheny county.

As Golfers Mixed In Politics

Photo by The Sun-Telegraph.

PRESIDENTIAL—The city's golfers have had their opportunities to cast ballots in the straw presidential poll conducted by The Sun-Telegraph, as well as all other Hearst newspapers. One of the voting machines used by The Sun-Telegraph was set up at Schenley Park links. Here is some of the balloting.

Smith Brands Dry Foe "Liar"

(Continued from Page One.)

record in the New York Legislature showed he always had voted in the interest of the saloon and the liquor traffic.

The Governor appeared to take it for granted that Rev. Miller had furnished White with what he described as "trash" and "bunk" about his legislative record. The minute White's name was mentioned to the Governor he launched into a bitter attack on Rev. Miller.

Rev. Miller laughed long and heartily when told what Gov. Smith had said about him.

"What's the matter with Al?" he asked. "He knows that I took every bit of my information from the legislative record and he knows I am telling the truth when I say he is a friend of the saloon. Al Smith also knows that I know some things about him that have never been told."

PAPER ATTACKS SMITH

Rev. Miller said he was not personally acquainted with White, but that he had sent him a copy of the Reform Bulletin, a small publication issued by the Albany reformer. The Bulletin is a monthly publication, but rarely has it ever been issued in the last six or eight years when it has not carried an article or two attacking Smith.

MILLER CAUSTIC

When told that Gov. Smith had said that ever since he (Miller) had started attacking him several years ago he had gained new votes, Mr. Miller exclaimed:

"If that is true then what is he kicking about? Maybe it might be a good move for him to put me on his publicity payroll. Or better still, if he thinks my attacks will help him to be elected President, why doesn't he have his friend, Bill Kenny, contribute $50,000 to the Reform Bulletin so that I can help him by continuing my attacks?

"Al can't fool the people now by making them believe he is not a friend of the saloon. He always has voted for everything wet and opposed everything dry. Why, he even voted for a bill when he was in the Legislature that would permit a saloon within 200 feet of a church or a school. I'm not through with Al Smith yet and one of these days he'll find out I know what I am talking about."

Gov. Smith was seated in a big easy chair in the mansion this afternoon commenting on the fact that the rain probably would prevent him from playing golf. Reporters were grouped around him trying to find out if he had made any definite campaign plans. Just when it seemed the interview was about to end, the Governor was asked if he had read what White had to say about his legislative record in connection with the saloon.

"Yes, I read it," said the Governor, as he jumped to his feet and started to pace up and down the big reception room. At the same time he drew from his pocket a sheet of paper on which he had jotted down the charges made against him by White.

"The Rev. O. R. Miller is a parasite," the Governor exclaimed. "He lives on the people by circulating false information. He calls himself reverend, but he is revered for nothing."

CATEGORICAL DENIAL

The Governor then made a categorical denial of the charges made by White that he had voted for a bill to permit saloons to keep open on Sunday, that he had voted against a bill which would have checks for gambling and prositution in saloons, that he voted against a bill designed to end bribery in labor unions.

But the Governor admitted one charge made by White was true—that he voted for a bill designed to amend the law so that hotels or saloons within 200 feet of a church or school could have their bar licenses renewed, providing they had been established before the church or school was erected near by. In explaining this, the Governor said:

"In 1911 the court of appeals handed down a decision which said that even if a hotel or saloon had been established before a church or a school was built within 200 feet of it, the license could not be renewed. The effect of this decision would have been to close the bars in the Hotel Astor, the Knickerbocker Hotel and other big hotels in New York, providing a school or church was erected 200 feet away. The Legislature simply corrected this."

TALK SURPRISES

After declaring that White "ought to have more brains than to take this trash from Miller," the Governor, for the second time within five minutes, launched into a bitter tirade against the reform leader.

"Miller is an admitted liar," the Governor said. "Didn't he go before the U. S. Senate investigating committee and admit that he didn't tell the truth? He is an 18-karat professional fakir."

Some of the Governor's close friends frankly admitted they were amazed at the manner in which the executive lashed out at his political foes today. They had confidently expected that he would carefully refrain from making any comment on public questions, particularly prohibition, until he delivered his speech here next month formally accepting the presidential nomination.

At any rate, the presidential battle lid seems to have been blown off.

Carranza's Relatives Shocked By Death

(Continued from Page One.)

frontiers mean little in this airplane age. An inquiry at Mount Holly established that Carranza met death in a descent probably forced by mechanical trouble and not by a bolt of lightning as was at first thought by some observers.

WARSHIP DECLINED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP.)—The body of Capt. Emilio Carranza, the Mexican aviator, will be taken to Mexico City from New York by train and not aboard the battleship Florida, which had been placed at the disposal of the Mexican government by President Coolidge.

The State Department was notified tonight by Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico, that he had received a message from his government expressing appreciation of the offer of the battleship to transport the air hero's body to Mexico, but declining the proposal.

The message declared that the Mexican government was desirous of having the body transported by rail on a special train to Laredo, Tex., where it will be met by a Mexican military mission, which will escort it to Mexico City.

Full military honors will mark the funeral of the flier, to be held in New York City next Wednesday under plans made public by the War Department. The ceremony will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, commanding general of the Second Corps area.

RELATIVES PROSTRATED

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—(AP.)—The mother and young wife of Capt. Emilio Carranza were under medical care today, prostrated by grief over news of his death.

Capt. Carranza's wife, who expects to become a mother within a few months, was Maria Luisa Curbala, a member of a prominent family in Sonora where the young aviator met and courted her a little more than a year ago when he was flying in the Sonora campaign against the rebellious Yaqui Indians. Her physicians fear that the shock of her husband's death may cause complications and for that reason are giving her careful attention.

Dr. Edouard Sousa, the Carranza family physician, on leaving the young aviator's home today exclaimed:

"The people killed Carranza. They kill all these young fliers. They insist that the fliers do something to gain renown and the fliers, trying to satisfy the people, go to their death."

ALL MEXICO MOURNS

All Mexico, from the highest to the lowest, was in mourning today for Capt. Carranza. In many towns the motion picture theaters were closed and all social entertainments suspended. President-Elect Obregon, for whom a great celebration had been arranged on his arrival in Mexico City on Sunday, telegraphed from Guadalajara directing his supporters to abandon festivities in his honor, saying that he felt that Capt. Carranza was the only man the Mexicans just now should honor and mourn.

The French colony made a graceful gesture which the Mexicans must appreciate by calling off an elaborate program celebrating Bastile Day which had long been arranged by the French residents.

The grief shown by Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, has touched the Mexican people deeply. The fact that the ambassador rushed to the foreign office as soon as he heard of the tragedy, to present his formal condolences in addition to his clear manifestation of personal sorrow and sympathy, has appealed tremendously to people of all classes.

Lightning Knocks Dog Off Porch Swing

SOMERSET, Pa., July 14.—Mrs. J. N. Johnson and her son, Eugene, were shocked and a dog was knocked off a porch swing when lightning struck the Johnson home last night, causing $500 damage. Lightning also struck the Lutheran parsonage across the street, but no one was injured.

Liquor At Home, No Saloons, Raskob Idea

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 14.—Belief that a plan should be adopted which would permit the use of intoxicating liquor in the home "in such communities as vote therefor under a local option law," was expressed in letters received here today from John J. Raskob, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Copies of Raskob's letter were received by all persons in this section who were delegates to the national Democratic convention. It was indicated that similar letters were sent to all the delegates to the Houston convention.

FAVORS OPTION

The letter read:

"Social conditions throughout our country have reported a state of decadence that demands correction. My feeling is that a scheme of control of the manufacture, sale, transportation and consumption of intoxicating liquor, under which it may be had for home consumption (and prevent the return of the saloon, which was the medium through which use of liquor was abused), in such communities as vote therefor under a local option law, would be welcomed by all.

"All right-thinking people are for temperance, law and order, but we must have respectable laws if we expect them to be respected.

"All must agree that there is a wide lack of respect for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, so that it behooves all of us to endeavor to secure such modification of existing laws as will result in the restoration of respect for ourselves, our law and our great Constitution.

"I would appreciate having your views on this important question after reading the inclosed copy of letters to Mr. P. H. Callahan.

(Signed) "JOHN J. RASKOB."

It was understood here that the P. H. Callahan referred to in Raskob's letter is president of a Louisville (Ky.) corporation and a strong advocate of prohibition.

Every Sunday

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Plans to Give Away a

Complete Novel

These stories will be the **best** *that money can buy.*

Today Edna Ferber's famous "Show Boat" is printed as a special section of this paper.

Following this poignant and tender story of steamboat days on local rivers comes the greatest detective thriller of recent years—

"The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," By Agatha Christie

Don't miss it next Sunday.

Novels to follow will be equally interesting and important.

Opportunity to buy a **$2.50** *novel and what we believe is the best Sunday newspaper in Pittsburgh, all for 10 cents, will be continued indefinitely—at least for so long as newspaper readers of this community indicate that they appreciate this unusual service.*

A Complete Novel Every Sunday

Hoover Leaves For Notification At Coast Home

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

HAVING said farewell to the men with whom he has labored in the Commerce Department for seven years, Herbert Hoover tonight turned westward. The first presidential candidate from the Pacific Coast was going home to receive the formal notification of his selection as standard bearer of the Republican Party.

Closing up of his affairs as commerce secretary accupied his final hours in Washington and his last act of the day was to express to the heads of divisions in the department his appreciation of their co-operation in turning "the arm of commerce away from the narrow channel of business into the great service of public welfare."

In the Hoover party for the western trip were Mrs. Hoover, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut; George Akerson, secretary to the presidential candidate, and a number of newspaper correspondents and photographers.

The party's first stop on the journey to Palo Alto is at Chicago, where for three hours tomorrow the Secretary and Mrs. Hoover will be guests of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes. Leaving Chicago tomorrow evening, the candidate will proceed to Superior to spend two days and a night as the guest of President Coolidge, with whom he will both fish and talk politics. Then he will continue on to the coast.

SMITH HOLDS LEAD IN VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

be near the voting machine, so that voters can ballot to music.

Wilkinsburg showed its regard for Hoover by bringing in 310 votes for him against 117 for Smith in five days of balloting by machine. Washington, Pa., now has a total of 556 for Hoover and 240 for Smith. The P. & L. E. Railroad Station voting machine registered 507 votes during the week, of which 257 were for Smith and 250 for Hoover.

But the City-County Building, the Grand Arcade, The Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Corner and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station polled heavily in Smith's favor.

Several outlying districts have insisted on having voting machines in their territories and it is likely this will be brought about shortly. Braddock, McKeesport, McKees Rocks, Freeport, Greensburg, Ligonier and Derry have queried The Sun-Telegraph about the machines. Reports from these districts will be gathered within a few days.

The party "drift" continues to be the most amazing feature of the straw balloting on the Hoover-Smith question, the double-barrelled ballot showing in what manner the voters used the ballot last presidential election. As a graphic example of this shift in party allegiance, it is pointed out that, to date, among those who have voted for Hoover or Smith in 1928, 10,282 voted for Coolidge and 2,382 voted for Davis in 1924. Considering that Smith has amassed 17,073 votes to Hoover's 12,489 in the 1928 straw vote, the figures indicate whether the "drift" from Republicanism to "Al" Smith is incidental or casual. This marked change is noted throughout the country in the national straw vote being taken by Hearst newspapers.

Results recorded by the machines yesterday, follow:

	Hoover	Smith
Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Corner	30	46
Schenley Park Golf Club House	65	106
P. & L. E. R. R. Station	20	13
Grand Arcade	34	62
B. & O. R. R. Station	27	27
City-County Building	42	58
	218	312
Previous machine vote	9,874	12,827
Mail vote	475	2,206
Personally canvassed vote	1,922	1,728
Totals	12,489	17,073

5 VOTES HERE FOR PRESIDENT

Only five citizens of Allegheny county will be able to vote directly for Herbert Hoover or Alfred E. Smith. The five will be the presidential electors of the party which carries the state on November 6.

If Pennsylvania remains in the Republican column, as most observers believe likely in spite of the certainty of an unusually heavy Democratic vote, the five will be Mrs. Henry Oliver Rea, representing the Thirty-second Congressional District; former Congressman William H. Coleman, Thirty-third; Joseph C. Trees, Thirty-fourth; George J. Kambach, Thirty-fifth, and Dr. James P. Kerr, Thirty-sixth.

They will be appointed by Herbert Hoover, the names having been suggested by County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong and other leaders here. The list of Democratic electors here has not yet been made public.

Pennsylvania is entitled to 38 electors, one for each United States senator and congressman. New York has 45, and Illinois, ranking third, has 29. The total number of electors is 531, with 266 votes necessary for a choice.

Ambridge Child Drowns in Creek

AMBRIDGE, Pa., July 14.—Mary Pochek, 4, of Fair Oaks, was drowned when she fell into Big Sewickley Creek, swollen by rains. Her father, Harry Pochek, recovered the body.

RESCUED ITALIA CREW WITHOUT FOOD 13 DAYS

Men Tell of Sufferings While Marooned on Arctic Ice; Malmgren's Body Left.

(Copyright, 1928, by Associated Press.)

ABOARD THE RUSSIAN ICE-BREAKER KRASSIN IN ARCTIC, July 14.—(AP.)—Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist on the ill-fated expedition of the dirigible Italia, died from exhaustion on June 15 and it was not until then that Capts. Filippo Zappi and Albert Mariano left him to push on, the two rescued men revealed today in telling of their bitter experiences before being rescued by the Krassin.

The men said that all the members of the Italia who were in the front of the gondola at the moment of the crash on May 25 suffered injury. Capt. Zappi himself lay three days with a bruised chest.

For five days Zappi, Mariano and Dr. Malmgren remained with the other members of the Nobile party and then started out to search for land.

WITHOUT FOOD 13 DAYS

"In two weeks, Dr. Malmgren succumbed to the hardships and we were forced to leave him on the ice," said Capt. Zappi. "We walked on with the greatest difficulty until overwhelmed by the impassibly icy hills surrounded by water. Thirteen days before we were sighted, our food supply ended and Capt. Mariano's leg had frozen so that we could move no further.

"For 10 days we remained on the ice cake, hopeless and helpless until we sighted Pilot Chukhnovsky's airplane. On the next day, Mariano, lying ill on the ice, heard the sound of a siren. We thought that it was a mistake and that we had imagined it, but then we saw the smoke of the Krassin.

"We never believed that a ship could go so far and had hoped only for rescue from the air. Having no contact with the world we know nothing of the many expeditions that had set out. With tears, we met our saviors on the Krassin."

The condition of Capt. Zappi is satisfactory. Capt. Mariano, however, is in a serious condition, although he is improving.

The Krassin is going ahead, groping through the fog in an effort to find the group of six men carried off in the bag of the Italia on May 25. At the same time it has sent messages to the base ship, Citta di Milano, at Kings Bay asking for the approximate location of the place where the group is likely to be found.

The ice, which seemed less dense during the past few days again is growing heavy.

2 ARRESTED IN CAR-PASS PLOT

That the weekly passes issued by the Pittsburgh Railways Company have been counterfeited was disclosed Saturday in connection with the arrest of Edward L. Costello, a printer, of 3002 East Carson street, and Alfred A. Gesthiel, of 100 Brownsville road. Precinct Detectives John Harkins and Thomas White, attached to the South Thirteenth Street Police Station, stated that they found in Costello's printing shop a locked form of type that had been set for printing next week's pass.

Costello and Gesthiel are being detained on a technical charge of being suspicious persons. Meanwhile, search is being made for two other persons alleged to have been involved in the conspiracy to issue and sell the bogus tickets.

NAB EVIDENCE

Specimens of the fraudulent tickets were obtained. They are printed on only one side and the holders are advised to carry them in a case, that the blank side may not be seen. Attached to the tickets are stubs bearing this warning:

"Pleace read this. It has become necessary to warn you to burn this at the end of the week. Carry in a case. Don't be telling friends. They have friends to tell also. Please pay cash. It is best not to have a list of names. Burn this stub and last pass."

The Pittsburgh Railways Company has been aware for some months that the passes were being counterfeited. It was warned by a passenger who said he had been approached by Gesthiel and asked if he did not want to buy a forged ticket. The price was not ascertained, for the passenger rejected the proposal.

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Food Salesman Wanted

A prominent maker of food products is advertising for salesman to sell to retail grocery trade. See classification 4.

Fresh Eggs Every Morning

Get fresh eggs every day direct from farm by parcel post. See ad under classification 104.

Who Wants a Concrete Mixer?

A North Side man has one for sale. His ad is listed under classification 91.

$3900 Buys a Home

5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, good yard; six minutes to town. See classification 62.

A Farm For a Pittsburgh House

A Blairsville, Pa., man will trade his $15,000 farm, William Penn Highway, for a house of equal value. See clasification 73.

You'll find plenty of other "Highlights" in the Classified Ad Section, Part Four. Turn to them now.

Make Start Here on New Postoffice

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"I think it quite certain that if the average Athenian were asked to name four American cities of importance he would certainly include Pittsburgh."

—ROBERT P. SKINNER.

ROBERT P. SKINNER

ROBERT P. SKINNER, American minister to Greece, born in Massillon, O., February 24, 1866. High school education in Cincinnati and owner and editor of Massillon Evening Independent from 1886 to 1897. Has been in consular and diplomatic service since 1897. Was consul-general at Marseilles, Hamburg, Berlin, London and Paris. Stationed at Athens, Greece.

I surmise that upwards of one hundred Greeks now living in Athens have actually resided in Pittsburgh. Having prospered, and having returned to their native land, they have brought with them not only grateful memories but a considerable amount of exact knowledge of your city and its resources. The first hotel waiter in Athens who served me upon my arrival in that city . . . was one of the many Greeks who returned for a visit, overstayed their time and who cannot, under existing legislation, obtain vises for return to America.

I think it quite certain that if the average Athenian were asked to name four American cities of importance he would certainly include Pittsburgh.

Robert P. Skinner

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen, of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Joseph Hergesheimer, author.

SITE SURVEYED FOR $6,600,000 U. S. BUILDING

All Federal Agencies in City To Be Housed Under One Roof—Funds Available.

Pittsburgh is to be the only city in the United States with a Federal building housing all government activities under one roof.

This was revealed by Congressman Stephen G. Porter, who represented the government at the initial ceremonies marking the first survey of the site Saturday.

The site for the $6,600,000 building runs from Seventh avenue to Liberty along Grant street and the structure will be the "handsomest and most dignified Federal building in the United States," according to the Congressman, who has worked for years on the project.

Thomas A. Dunn made the presentation speech, representing the Chamber of Commerce. He explained to the crowd of eager Pittsburghers gathered in the rain:

"Over 21 years ago in Congress, at the instigation of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, a bill was presented by Representative Burke, now general counsel, and an appropriation was made of $1,000,000 for a postoffice site in this city.

"While the site selected was not suitable, eventually the money was transferred to the present site by the purchase and sale of the Pennsylvania Railroad of these two properties. It is my hope that at the laying of the cornerstone the new building will be surrounded by many splendid buildings now appearing in this wonderful district."

Councilman James F. Malone, in the absence of Mayor Charles H. Kline, spoke for the city. He praised all who had helped to give Pittsburgh the building, including Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, members of Congress and the Chamber of Commerce committee.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

There will be none of the usual delays because of slowness of appropriations, and the building will move straight on to completion for, Congressman Porter declared, the cash is all available.

Among the important departmental branches to be housed in the building, besides the postoffice, are the Veterans' Bureau, offices of the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Justice, Army and Marine recruiting, Internal Revenue, Prohibition Enforcement, Court, U. S. Attorney, judges' chambers, Secret Service, Narcotic Division, Weather Bureau and Immigration.

The site now is used as a parking station and will continue as such until ground is broken for the new structure.

Government architects are working on the plans, and they should be ready shortly for publication.

St. Paul's Orphans Given Outing

COLUMBUS—Knights of Columbus, headed by Dan V. McGarry, general chairman, entertained children from St. Paul's Orphan Asylum and the asylum staff with an annual automobile ride from Pittsburgh to Natrona, where the organization's members provided entertainment. The Rev. Gilbert is in charge of the youngsters.

NOW, WHO'LL MAKE IT $600?

Who will give $5 to lift The Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund into $600? To be exact, only $4.24 is needed to bring the fund up to that mark, but who would begrudge the extra few pennies when it is a question of lending aid to frail little babies who need every bit of help they can get. Without the aid the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association receives from the fund, it would be impossible to carry on this splendid philanthropy which saves so many little lives for a future usefulness.

The two gifts which today have brought the fund so close to its next hundred are the first from an unknown friend who has sent a check for $10 and, the second, representing the proceeds of a movie show given by a quartet of Swissvale boys, Robert Friden, William Evans, Richard Cramer and George Thompson.

Previously reported	$584.76
Check	10.00
Movie show	1.00
Total	$595.76

PORTER STRIKE DATE IS SET

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Sealed orders fixing the date for a strike of Pullman porters are in the hands of the regional supervisors of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Phillip Randolph, general organizer, announced today after a meeting of the brotherhood policy committee.

Secret directions of the time of calling the strike are to be relayed to the division organizers and are not to be opened until word is received from the strike committee.

The order for opening the envelopes will be given after consultation of the Pullman porters' leaders with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

A strike of 7,500 Pullman porters and maids was scheduled for June 8, but was postponed on the advice of Mr. Green, who advised additional preparation. The strike, date was fixed by the policy committee, which met on Monday, and has just concluded its sessions.

Mr. Randolph is authority for the statement that the actual date of the strike will not be known until 24 hours before its execution.

Kohary Denied Divorce From "Letter" Bride

Alexander A. Kohary, 65, wealthy tobacco importer of 15 Shingiss street, failed in an effort to divorce his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohary, 57, in an opinion handed down by Judge James H. Gray in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

Kohary had grown children, when, in 1915, the present Mrs. Kohary came to Pittsburgh from Florida to marry him at his request by correspondence, the testimony showed. After five years of apparent marital happiness, he, in 1920, gave his wife a large sum of money on which she took a trip to Europe for her health and for a visit to relatives in Austria.

She charged that on her return two months later Kohary refused to allow her to enter the family home in Shingiss street. She obtained a lawyer and a reconciliation was accomplished. They lived together until January 24, 1921, when the husband charges his wife deserted him. In contesting the case she denied wilful desertion. She also denied charges that she had "bossed" and abused her husband's children, and offered him indignities.

"It is apparent the husband wanted his wife to desert," said Judge Gray in his opinion refusing the decree.

TEACH SAFETY TO CHILDREN

News of interest to the children of the city was released yesterday by the Better Traffic Committee in the announcement that Officer W. W. Hunnel, known among the children as "Uncle Bill," will conduct a speaking engagement at the summer playgrounds which will carry him to all parts of the city this summer. With a schedule calling for talks on every playground at least once and some twice, the message of safety in traffic which Uncle Bill carries will be taken to all parts of the city.

"Uncle Bill" Hunnell has come to be an institution among children. When the education committee sought some means of getting its message to the tots of various ages in the schools, Officer Hunnell was selected. In a little over a year in which he has been engaged in this work he had addressed nearly 250,000 people, including children at the schools and various playgrounds. Starting once more on his playground schedule, it is expected nearly 100,000 will be added in the next few months. His schedule of speaking dates in the city proper (the North Side schedule not having been made up yet) includes the following:

July 16, 2:30 p. m., Winters; 7:30 p. m., Ream; July 17, 2:30 p. m., Sheraden; 7:30 p. m., Brookline; July 18, 2:30 p. m., Phillips; 7:30 p. m., Arlington; July 19, 2:30 p. m., Ormsby; July 20, 10:30 a. m., Arsenal; 2:30 p. m., Forward.

Saves Child

MARY LINN AIKEN

ERNEST F. ACHESON

WIRE—When an electric wire carrying 2,200 volts fell on Mary Linn Aiken, 8, in Acheson avenue, Washington, Pa., Ernest F. Acheson, Jr., 17, a neighbor and a Kiski student, ran to her rescue and risked electrocution by lifting the wire from the child's body with dry newspapers. The little girl will recover.

Lindy Depressed by Mexico Ace's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP.)—Informed of the death of Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's aerial hero, in an attempt to fly from New York to Mexico City, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is here in connection with his newly assumed position with the Trans-Continental Air Transport, begged to be allowed to keep his feelings to himself.

In many respects Carranza was to the southern republic what Lindbergh is to the United States. A few weeks ago Carranza attempted a nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington as a good-will venture paralleling Lindbergh's trip from one capital to the other. Previously the Mexican aviator had flown from Mexico City to Southern California. He also made a nonstop flight from the southern capital to the Arizona border. Lindbergh knew him personally and praised these flights as specimens of great airmanship.

Carranza used a Ryan monoplane, which was almost a duplicate of the Spirit of St. Louis.

Friends of the colonel declared that his high regard for the Mexican flier had made him feel that Carranza's death was too personal a matter for comment.

Ohio Man Third in Family to Kill Self

BELLAIRE, O., July 14.—The Bennington family penchant for committing suicide with shotguns was intensified today when Coroner J. L. Neal was notified that the body of James H. Bennington, 58, of Crescent, had been found with a shotgun charge in the head. His brother, William T. Bennington, killed himself in the same room with a shotgun 23 years ago, and a cousin, Ellsworth Bennington, used a shotgun to end his life in Flushing last year. Today's suicide was laid to the coal strike, Bennington having been a miner out of work.

The Difference

—between a Steinway and a street piano—between an inch thick steak and ground meat—the difference between pre-war Scotch and synthetic gin—that's the difference between a sleek, shiny, quiet, powerful used car purchased from us and the "pretty good," "fair to middlin'" automobile which you may now be driving. Let's trade—you can't lose—our good name is a guarantee of that.

Look at This!

LINCOLN SEVEN PASSENGER LIMOUSINE

Four wheel brakes, five tires, new paint. In May, 1926, this car was sold for $6150.00

Price $2850.00

See classified section for complete listing.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062

When You Go Away

BROKEN or lost glasses may mar the pleasure of your vacation.

Take along an extra pair and avoid the risk of inconvenience and discomfort.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Will Close During July and August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

Schmidt's Shoe Sale
For Men and Women
NOW ON AT $3.85 AND UP
627 SMITHFIELD ST.

$170.00 CASH

OR

$185.00 if Purchased on the Monthly Payment Plan

Will Buy a No. 60-20

HECKLER COAL FURNACE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

ONLY 100 FURNACES WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE!

Mail This Coupon for Free Estimate

Gentlemen:
Please send me a free catalogue. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

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Address ....

HECKLER BROS.
919 LIBERTY AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone, Atlantic 4830

HECKLER PIPE OR PIPELESS COAL FURNACE

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond & Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

VACATION SPECIALS ON EASY TERMS

Nothing will help you enjoy your vacation more than the knowledge that you are creating a favorable impression wherever you go. Wear jewelry and present a perfect appearance at all times. Before you go away, visit Loftis and get your jewelry—start paying for it after you get back from your vacation.

$3.75 a Week — $1 a Week — $2.50 a Week — $1.75 a Week

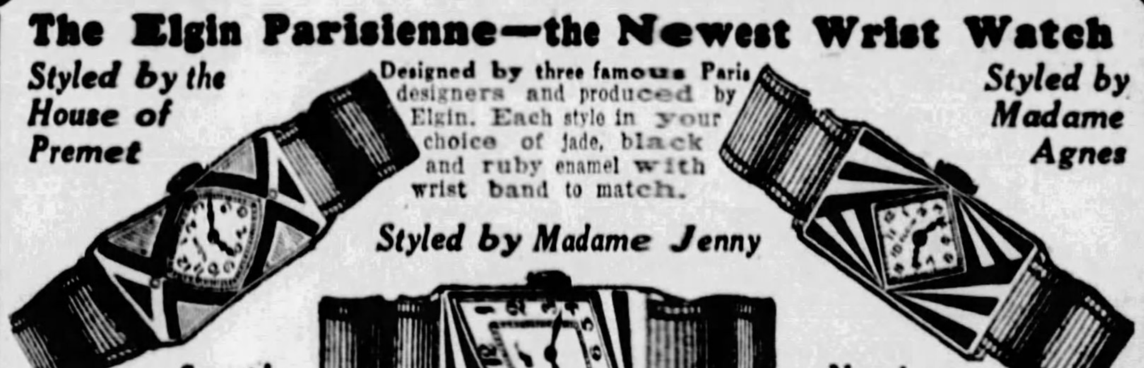
The Elgin Parisienne—the Newest Wrist Watch

Styled by the House of Premet

Designed by three famous Paris designers and produced by Elgin. Each style in your choice of jade, black and ruby enamel with wrist band to match.

Styled by Madame Agnes

Styled by Madame Jenny



Smart! Colorful!

New! Impressive!

Prices $35 $1 a Week

Buy from Loftis on Credit at the Same Price Others Charge You for Cash

Prices $35 $1 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue-white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up. Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 TO $27.50
$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

26 Die From Sore Throat

EPIDEMIC TOLL MOUNTS AS 3 MORE SUCCUMB

Massachusetts Town Is Alarmed — 650 Persons Stricken at Lee.

LEE, Mass., July 14.—(AP.)—The epidemic of septic sore throat which has swept this town claimed three more lives today bringing the total fatalities up to 26. Seven other persons were reported in a critical condition. It was announced that beginning Monday health officials would make a house to house canvass in an effort to definitely establish the extent of the epidemic. It is estimated that more than 650 persons are now stricken. The town has a population of 4,000.

ANOTHER TOWN STRICKEN

BARRE, Mass., July 14.—(AP.)—More than 60 cases of septic sore throat have developed in Barre within the past few days. The townspeople are much alarmed because of the epidemic in Lee, where there have been 26 fatalities.

One physician attending nearly 30 of the afflicted patients said today that although most of the cases are severe, there have been no fatalities. He believes the Barre cases are in no way traceable to the cases in Lee. He attributes the spread of the malady to the long-continued wet weather.

80-Year-Old Leader Of Theosophists Ill

LONDON, July 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Annie Besant, 80-year-old Theosophist, was confined to bed today at the home of friends at Wimbledon. A severe chill forced her to cancel all lecture engagements for the week-end. Mrs. Besant's friends said that she had acquired a severe chill while attending a session of the House of Commons on Wednesday. It was not thought necessary to summon her protege, Jeddu Krishnamurti, now in Amsterdam.

Church Young People Gather for Session

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 14.—More than 100 delegates from Methodist Protestant Young Peoples' societies, Pittsburgh conference, will gather here Monday for the third annual session, which will continue until July 22. Among the speakers will be Dr. F. W. Stevenson, secretary of education, Methodist Protestant Church, and Dr. H. L. Freeman, president of Adrian College.

Camp Meet Singer

SEWICKLEY—Miss Edith White, singer, is one of the soloists of the Mt. Sewickley camp meeting, under the direction of the Rev. C. A. Hartung, July 20-29. Well-known singers and speakers will make up the services.

Increased Borrowing Power Held City Need

"Pittsburgh's borrowing capacity must be increased that the way may be paved for necessary improvements that cannot be obtained otherwise," City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt declared Saturday. "Public spirited citizens on that account," he continued, "are almost unanimously in favor of the constitutional amendment to be voted on in November that raises the debt limit from 7 to 10 per cent."

The amendment, No. 8 in the list of 14 that are to be submitted to the electors of Pennsylvania, is as follows:

The debt of any city of the second class shall never exceed 10 per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such city of the second class incur any new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding 2 per centum upon such assessed valuation of property without the consent of the electors thereof, at a public election, in such manner as shall be provided by law.

PRESENT VALUATION

The total assessed valuation of Pittsburgh's taxable property as of March 7, 1928, was $1,108,842,440. The debt limit, reckoned at 7 per cent is $77,618,947. At 10 per cent it would be $110,884,244. Thus with the adoption of the amendment Pittsburgh's borrowing capacity would be extended $33,265,274.

Pittsburgh has outstanding $63,-600,000 of bonds. It has in the sinking fund bonds and cash to the amount of $2,400,000. If this is deducted there remains indebtedness of $61,200,000. The city can, therefore, borrow only about $16,419,000 more. There have been authorized but not issued bonds to the amount of $8,196,000, of which nearly $6,-000,000 is for subways.

Mr. Waldschmidt pointed out that the 7 per cent limitation goes back to 1874, when it was impossible to forsee the expenditures that the city would have to make to adapt itself to modern conditions.

"For subways alone we may have to spend $30,000,000," he remarked. "Then there are the sea walls to be built, to protect the city from floods. No one knows how much they are going to cost. We have to widen our thoroughfares to provide for heavy automobile traffic, and build and equip playgrounds to keep the children off the streets. We will be at considerable expense in establishing the air port. To provide for all these things it will be necessary to increase our borrowing capacity.

NO RISK INVOLVED

"No risk is involved in borrowing up to 10 per cent of the assessed valuation. Most other cities, including Philadelphia, have a higher borrowing capacity than Pittsburgh, and their experience shows that 10 per cent is perfectly safe.

"Not infrequently public improvements more than pay for themselves. The city has spent about $2,000,000 to improve Grant street. But four great buildings are going up on the improved street and in five years the increase in taxes that the city will receive as a result of their erection will more than pay for the improvement.

"There is not the slightest reason to fear that if our debt limit is raised to 10 per cent and we borrow to the limit we will be pursuing a dangerous course. Ten per cent is conservative. Pittsburgh must be in position to make the improvements demanded by modern conditions. Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment will be a step towards placing us in that position."

Mercer Bootlegger's Book Creates Fear

MERCER, Pa., July 14.—Many Mercer county citizens may be exposed when a salesbook used by John Jerko, of Brookfield, O., alleged bootlegger, is introduced in Jerko's trial at the next term of court. Names and addresses of Jerko's "clients" are contained in the book, District Attorney Leo McKay says. Jerko recently gave himself up ofter being indicted, following discovery of a large distillery near Sharon.

Orphans to Attend Market Men's Picnic

Guests at the Pittsburgh Diamond Market Association picnic at Kennywood Park on Tuesday, July 31, will be 750 orphans from various institutions and 40,000 sandwiches will be distributed free, Chairman Edward Townsend announced.

WILL DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, will officiate at the dedicatory exercises of the new Mother of Good Counsel School and Convent, to be held at noon today in the new buildings, Hale street and Brushton avenue. With him on the program will be Capt. Giuseppe Castrucchio, royal Italian consul in Chicago; the Rev. Paul Campbell, superintendent of parochial schools; the Rev. Nicholas Fuscio, of New Kensington, and the Rev Father Francisco, pastor of the church.

The ceremonies will begin at noon and continue through the early afternoon. The school will open for use in the fall, and will serve the Italian children of the Brushton-Homewood district.

JEANNE EAGELS GIVEN DIVORCE

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Jeanne Eagels, stage star of "Rain" and "Her Cardboard Lover," was granted a divorce here today from Edward Harris (Ted) Coy, former Yale athlete, whom she married in August, 1925.

Miss Eagels charged cruelty. Several days ago Judge Joseph Sabath, who signed the decree, took the case under advisement, intimating at that time he would grant the divorce. Miss Eagels' mother and Ernest Byfield testified that Coy had blackened the stage star's eyes.

Farmer Finds Plank Over 100 Years Old

RIDGWAY, Pa., July 14.—While at work on his farm, C. H. Meredith found a mouldy plank bearing the carved initials "W. M.," with the date "June 4, 1811."

THREE PRIZE WINNING
English Type Homes

$7600 Complete

THIS ENGLISH BRICK HOME contains six rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, storage room and all built-in modern features.

$7500 Complete

AN ENGLISH BRICK HOUSE, an exquisite design of six rooms and tile bath, vestibule entrance, with all modern conveniences.

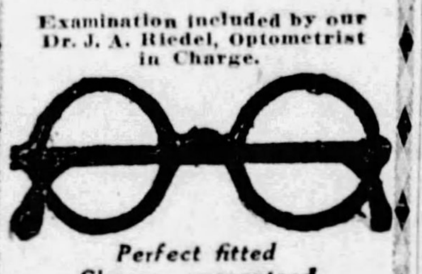
$7700 Complete

ALL THREE DESIGNS as pictured above are "CERTIFIED" BRICK HOMES, BACKED WITH HOLLOW TILE (not veneered). Hardwood floors, brass plumbing thruout, heating system, built-in bathtub and shower, lighting fixtures, etc. All complete, ready for you to move in. Excavation and foundation included in the above prices. Your lot and small amount of cash is all you need to own any one of these beautiful homes.

BUILT AND FINANCED AT 6%
NO BONUS—NO EXTRAS

GARA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.,
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. — 303 KEENAN BLDG. — Atlantic 2035

GLASSES
SPECIAL *Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday*
Ground-In Bifocal Lenses
for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 2 pair in one. Our Special Price.... $6.50
A complete pair of glasses for reading and sewing. Large size spherical lenses, with up-to-date zylo frame—as low as........ $2.50
Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, Optometrist in Charge.



Perfect fitted Glasses, guaranteed
Fifth-Wood Optical Co.
256 Fifth Avenue, Cor. Wood St.—Second Floor.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
AT $3.85 and up
For Men and Women
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
See Window Display To Realize These Values On Sale at
SCHMIDT'S
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 3011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

AT PICKERING'S!
Price-Tags now are Amazing!

The very furniture you are looking for—now a FOURTH, a THIRD, a HALF off regular prices! Only one reason we hold this July clearance—to move the merchandise—to do it quickly, drastically. That's why we don't stop at cutting to less than cost when we feel it's needed to get proper action!
Special Sale Credit Terms!

Living Room Suites Cut About a Third!

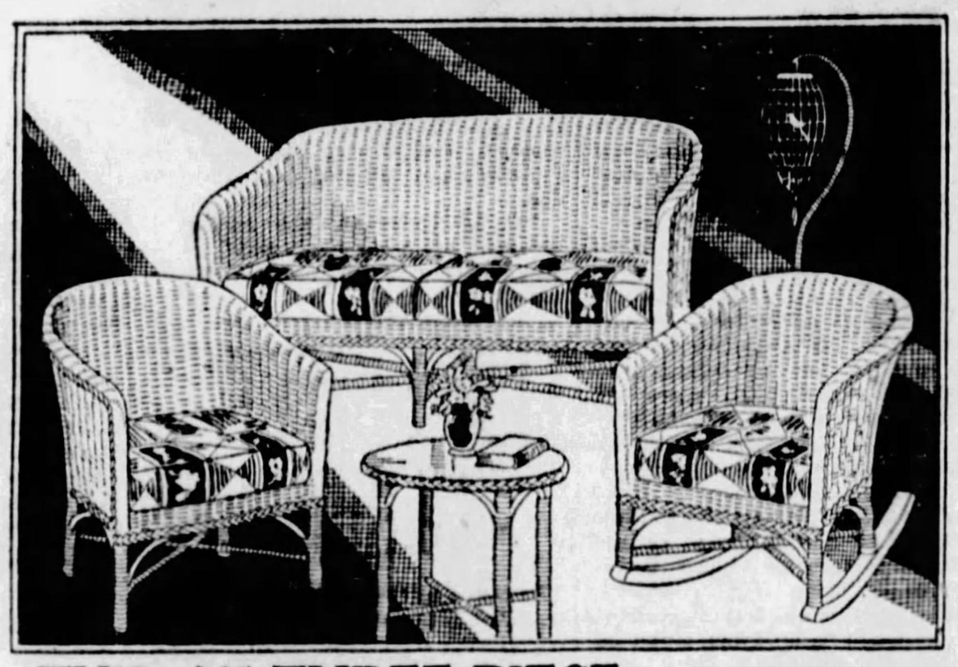
All Living Room Suites, of which we have one only of a pattern—now price-tagged about a third off. Rich Velours, fine Jacquards, elegant Mohairs, Damasks, Tapestries, Brocatelles, etc.

$145 Three-Piece Velour Suites Marked Down to $99

$175 Three-Piece Suites Now........$119
$185 Three-Piece Suites Now........$129
$200 Three-Piece Suites Now........$149
$230 Three-Piece Suites Now........$169
$255 Three-Piece Suites Now........$189
$275 Three-Piece Suites Now........$199
$300 Three-Piece Suites Now........$229
$350 Three-Piece Suites Now........$259
$400 Three-Piece Suites Now........$289
$500 Three-Piece Suites Now........$339

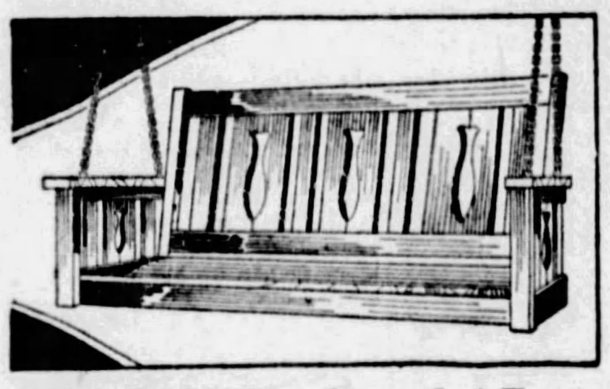
In The Clearance of Breakfast Room Suites!

Beautiful $35 Five-Piece Decorated Suite as Shown.................... $19.75
Handsome drop-leaf table and four chairs. Very attractive design in choice of charming color decorations.
Just 50c a Week



THIS $65 THREE-PIECE SUNPARLOR SUITE $42.75
Three beautiful pieces in finely-woven fibre. Built by one of America's best-known manufacturers. Quality in which you have the assurance of life-time service. Spring cushion seats. Choice of most desirable finishes.
Just $1 a Week

All Reed and Fibre Furniture Fourth to Half Off!
All complete Suites—all Chairs and Rockers, all Stands and Tables, all Ferneries.

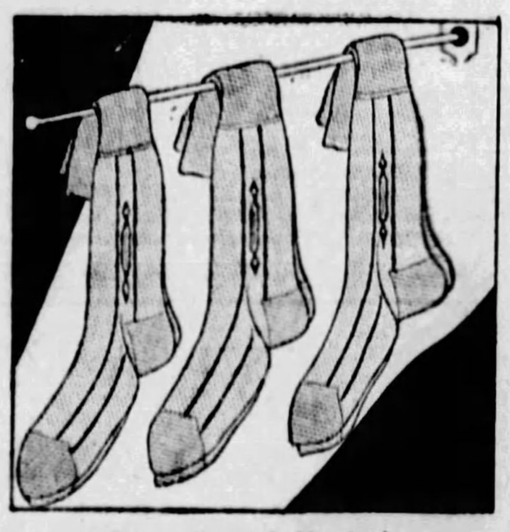


This $9.00 Hardwood 4-Foot Porch Swing, $5.75
Heavy hardwood construction—securely bolted together for long years of outdoor service. Handsome design—durably finished.
All Porch Furniture at Big Clearance Price-Cuts

Clearance of $20 to $30
Go-Carts $13.75
Clearing out all floor-sample go-carts—fine reed and fibre, in newest color-finishes.

Tomorrow, Monday, Only!
TWO Bridge Lamps for $3.95
JUST 50c DOWN — JUST 50c A WEEK

Two charming Bridge Lamps for actually Less than the regular price of one!
Combination Bridge Lamp and Smoker—(as illustrated at left).
Bridge Lamp with decorated parchment shade (as illustrated at right).
Beautifully designed wrought iron pedestals, popular twisted style. Richly decorated in newest color effect.
The Bridge-Smoker has full equipped smoking tray, in choice of red or green finish. Newest plaited chintz paper shade.
(NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FOR THIS SPECIAL)



Extra Special Monday!
Men's 75c Mercerized
SILK HOSE
3 Pairs for $1
All fine quality—hose usually retailed at 75c a pair. Finest mercerized silk in newest shades. Including great variety of fancy hose with clocks. All sizes. (No mail orders for this special).

Special Monday!
TOWEL ENDS
6 for 30c
The ends of fine Turkish Towels — suitable for wash cloths, dish cloths, hand towels, etc. At least 75c value, tomorrow for just 30c. All towel ends are bound. (No mail orders)

PICKERING'S
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

DRY RAIDS NICK BOOTLEGGERS FOR $2,911,307

Month's Report Reveals Stills, Breweries, Rum Ships Seized.

Prohibition enforcement under Administrator John D. Pennington during June set back bootleggers $2,911,307.50. Agents seized, according to the monthly report, 113 stills, 3 alcohol plants, 14 wildcat breweries, 39 automobiles and 3 rum-running vessels. This work cost the government $45,000 or only $1 for every $64.70 lost by bootleggers.

The three vessels' appraised value was $25,000; the automobiles' $14,406; the liquors' $118,763; the distilling equipments' $44,678.50, and the manufacturing plants' $2,708,460, the latter sum being based on the estimated monthly output of contraband liquors.

HELP PEACE OFFICERS

In addition, the enforcement unit operating under Joseph A. Frayne, assistant administrator, conducted 618 raids, arresting 576 persons. One hundred and thirty-seven arrested were American born; 14 Negroes, and others represented 22 other nationalities.

The government authorities also worked in conjunction with peace officers in 12 counties in Western Pennsylvania and helped make 112 raids and 130 arrests. The report records the confiscation of 3,054 gallons of moonshine whisky, 377 gallons of alcohol, 5,533 gallons of wine, 29,752 gallons of beer and 868 gallons of miscellaneous liquors. It also shows the seizure of stills capable of producing 3,877 gallons of moonshine daily and of wildcat breweries capable of turning out 4,934 gallons a day.

26 INJUNCTIONS

The injunction section filed 26 applications for temporary injunctions against saloons and other establishments, all of which were granted by the Federal Court. The libel section filed 56 libels against confiscated liquors and automobiles and conducted the sale of 29 automobiles and other condemned property which resulted in $3,120.75 being placed in the United States Treasury.

The permissive section issued 330 physicians' prescription books, each containing 100 blanks, to cover periods of 90 days. To determine whether permittees are complying with regulations, 280 inspections were made, which resulted in nine arrests and reports being submitted recommending the disapproval of three applications and that four permits be revoked.

The rum ships were seized on Lake Erie.

Rail Workers Go to Kennywood Thursday

The third annual outing of the Union Railroad Company employes and their families will be held Thursday, July 19, at Kennywood Park, under the auspices of the Union Railroad Welfare Association. It is expected that about 8,000 will be in attendance. Arrangements have been made by the committee in charge to furnish coffee, lemonade and ice cream free, and the children will be given tickets for the various amusements. An unusually interesting program of sports has been planned and prizes will be awarded the winners. A special feature, beginning at 7 p. m., will be a band concert and vaudeville. Dancing will be the attraction for many of the merrymakers in the afternoon and evening, and beginning at 7 p. m. there will be an old-time barn dance.

Russell to Speak At Commencement

Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be the principal speaker at the annual summer commencement of the University of Pittsburgh which will be held this year at 12 o'clock on August 10 in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall, Chancellor John G. Bowman announces.

Her Leg Healed After 17 Years

Mrs. E. N. Rhorbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., who was entirely healed of leg sores, after suffering 17 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new, free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

UNIVIS
BIFOCAL GLASSES
(Meaning Universal Vision)

DISTANCE
READING
DISTANCE

Golfers
WHAT'S YOUR HANDICAP?

Does faulty vision add to it? The new Bifocal Spectacles "Univis" are comfortable and will help you to be straighter off the tee and more deadly on the greens.

Larger fields for vision near and far — no neutral zone to bedevil your sight.

Demonstrations daily at both our stores

District "UNIVIS" Distributors
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS — Everything Optical
126 Sixth St.

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

G I M B E L S

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD STREET
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

A Smooth Wave Always With

La Gloria Permanent Wave

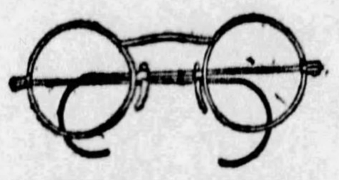
$15.00

For the hot summer days when the curl slides out of your hair almost as soon as it is put in—a wide soft wave that has none of the fuzziness of a new marcel and that stays in despite hot weather—La Gloria, natural appearing and flattering to the face. By a process exclusive with the Deletrez Shops.

Expert Operators

Eugene, Vita Tonic and Circuline permanent waves also given by expert operators, $10.00.

Gimbels—Third Floor



Smart Glasses

Newest White Gold Filled Frame Specially Priced

$7.50

Hundreds of wearers have found these modern frames smart and comfortable. Owing to the great demand, we are offering them equipped with deep curve spherical lenses at this special low price. Examination will be given without charge by our registered optometrist, P. R. Benko.

Gimbels—Balcony

Hurting Feet Spoil Pleasure

Lose no time in determining the cause of your foot troubles. At Gimbels you will find a personal representative of

DR. SCHOLL

who will gladly diagnose your personal troubles without charge.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Clearing Paints and Wall Papers

MIXED PAINT—In gallons, regularly priced $3.50; for inside and outside use, in all colors, now per gallon............**$2.50**

VARNISH—In pints; natural colors; will dry hard over night, and retain a high gloss, now **50c**

ENAMEL—In quarts; good lasting finish, offered in white, gray, and ivory. Leaves high gloss surface............**$1.00**

VARNISH—In ½ gallons, clear color, for general all-around use. Will retain its luster. Now ½ gal............**$1.47**

GROUND COLOR—Iron Last brand; sold in ½ gallons, now priced............**$1.47**

ROOM LOT PAPERS—Regular $2.00 grade, in florals, stripes, blocks, granites, consisting of 10 bolts of wall and 20 yards of border. Complete at............**$1.00**

ROOM LOT PAPERS—Regular $4.00 grade; in tapestries, florals, sprays, marble effects; consisting of 10 wall bolts, 6 ceiling bolts, and 20 yards of border. Complete now at............**$2.48**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

The New Travel Coats Borrow Dressy Details

Evidenced by the Many Chic, New Coats Arriving Daily In the Gimbel Coat Shops

$25 to $89.50

When one goes vacationing a sportive travel coat is indispensable. And the Gimbel collection will afford countless smart suggestions in the way of novel fabrics—mixtures, herringbone effects, borders, contrasts and selvedge edges.

Deep long-haired furs form flattering collars on many of the coats. Others have the scarf throws or plain roll collars. Capes and huge cuffs appear quite frequently and bring a welcome diversion to the usually plain modes.

Travel and Sports Coats in Sizes for Women and Misses

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor

The Smartness of Snakeskin Has No Bounds

New Models Arriving Proclaim It First in Footwear Fashions

$14.00

So important is snakeskin in the footwear mode that in the strap slipper illustrated above it is developed with the smart diagonal trimming in either gunmetal kid, patent or tan kid. A graceful three-eyelet tie fits the foot smoothly. The trim opera pump is all snakeskin, beautifully marked. Other new styles, equally smart.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S SHOES—Second Floor

Keep Cool in Redfern Shadow Garments

The Transparent Voile Garments Will Give You a Monopoly on Summer Comfort

$2 to $10

Firm elastic inserts plus the tenacious French voile will hold your figure in the most fashionable contours.

You may wear the lightly boned girdle or the all-in-one combination with or without the supporting inner belt.

Girdles, sizes 26 to 34
Combinations, sizes 34 to 50

Gimbels—CORSETS—Fourth Floor

Men's Hickok Belts in Smart New Leathers

Your Summertime Wardrobe Should Include Sport and Dress Belts

Hickok Belts, Buckles and Beltograms are always smart and presentable. Especially in summer, when you wear no vest, you appreciate a good-looking belt outfit. Gimbels has a complete stock of these famous belts, buckles and beltograms.

Belts............**$1.00 to $4.00**
Buckles............**$1.00 to $3.00**
Beltograms............**$1.00 to $2.00**

Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

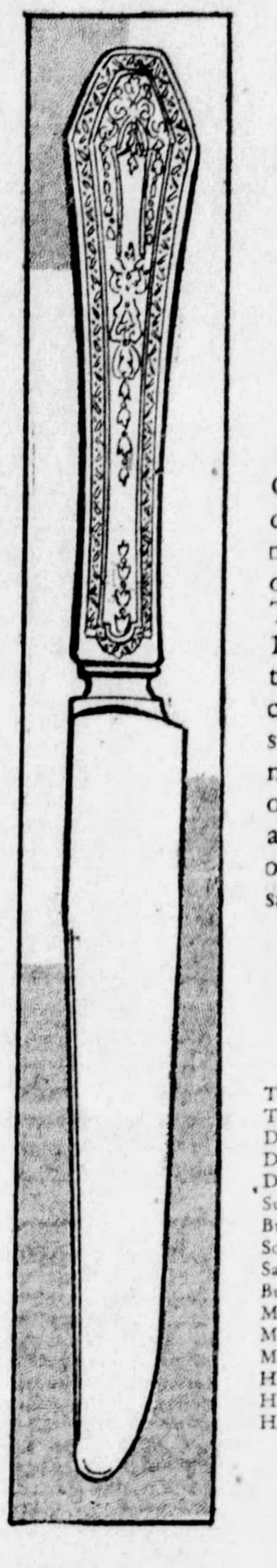
6,000 Yards Summery Sheer Printed Rayon Chiffon Voiles

75c Yd.

Many Charming Summery Floral Patterns Also Dot and Modernistic Effects

One of the finest quality rayon voiles made—a firm but very sheer weave that is delightful for Summer wear. Washes easily and we guarantee it to be tub fast. A large assortment of the patterns which have been most popular this season—floral, dot and modernistic effects.

Gimbels—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor



This Week Only!

A Discontinued Pattern in Community Plate AT 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

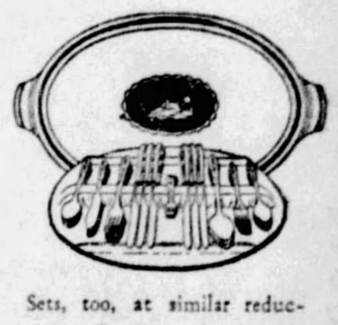
Only when a pattern is discontinued is the famous Community Plate offered at a reduction. This is the first time since 1921. The lovely Hampton Court, a favorite because of its distinctive design and graceful lines, is now being sold this week only, in some instances at as little as half what it originally cost—with the same 50-year guarantee.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

A Few of the Pieces

		Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	set of six	$ 3.75	$2.50
Tablespoons	set of six	7.50	5.00
Dinner Forks	set of six	7.50	5.00
Dessert Forks	set of six	7.50	5.00
Dessert Spoons	set of six	7.50	5.00
Sugar Spoons	each	1.25	.63
Butter Knives	each	1.25	.63
Soup Spoons	set of six	7.50	5.00
Salad Forks	set of six	7.50	3.75
Butter Spreaders	set of six	6.50	3.25
Mod. Hdle. Dessert Knives	set of six	7.50	3.75
Mod. Hdle. Stainless Knives	set of six	8.00	5.33
Mod. Hdle. Dessert Knifes	set of six	7.50	3.75
H. H. Dinner Knives	set of six	12.00	6.00
H. H. *DeLuxe Stainless* Knives	set of six	14.00	9.33
H. H. Dessert Knives	set of six	12.00	6.00

OTHER PATTERNS IN COMMUNITY PLATE
at Regular Prices



Sets, too, at similar reductions. For example, the colorful SMART SILVER SERVICE, 29 pieces, regularly up to $36.75, now as low as $19.00. Also Correct Service Pieces for as little as 50c.

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

On Goes the Curtain Sale

Sheer, Airy Window Coverings Offered in Clearance — Priced Low for Immediate Selling

Fringed Lace Panels

$1.50 $1.00 $2.50

White, ivory and ecru panels, 40 and 45 inches wide, and 2¼ yards in length. Offered in a variety of designs. Regularly priced from $1.25 to $5.00.

Ruffled Valance Curtains

59c $1.00 $1.50

Fine curtain sets made of scrim, voile and marquisette, with plain and colored ruffles, in a variety of designs. 2¼ yards long. Regularly $1.25 to $2.95.

Fine Filet Net Curtains

$1.00 $1.50 $2.50

White and ecru lace curtains, with overlocked and lace edges, all ready to hem and hang. We offer an abundant selection of patterns. Regularly $1.95 to $5.90.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Clearance Boys' Gimbel Jr. Knicker Suits

$5.00

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Just 140 of these stylish suits in the smartest shades of gray and tan mixtures. Coats and knickers are fully lined and the knickers are generously cut. Each suit is well worth twice this price.

Long Trouser Suits for Boys of 16 to 20

$10.00

Single and double-breasted models in collegiate styles for older boys. Fancy mixtures in the gray and tan tones predominate.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Million Dollar Liquor "Pipe Line" Uncovered

PRE-WAR STOCK FOUND IN SHIPS AND N. Y. CACHE

Dry Sleuths Move to Break Up 'Bahama-Miami Ring'; 12 Men Under Arrest.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A $1,000,000 liquor "pipe line" running from Florida to the populous New York district has been unearthed by Federal prohibition officials here and a series of raids designed to break up a "Bahama-Miami Booze Ring" is in progress.

Three raids this week resulted in the seizure of between $35,000 and $40,000 worth of genuine, uncut rye and Bourbon whiskies in the original bottles.

More raids, particularly on incoming steamships, are to follow, it was said on good authority today.

Twelve alleged leaders of the so-called "Bahama-Miami Ring" are sought. They are believed to be one of the cleverest and most active organizations that have defied the prohibtion law since the prosperous days of George Remus, "King of the Bootleggers," and Willie Haar, of Savannah, Ga., former "Admiral of the Bootleggers," both of whom have given up the business as not worth the penalty. Remus used to run the booze into New York from the Middel West while Haar was the original Bahama-Savannah-New York bootlegger. Haar had a fleet of boats from the Bahama Islands to Georgia and ran the booze northward by trucks.

SUPPLY NIGHT CLUBS

Most of the new deluge of liquor that is coming into the night club district of New York reaches here by coastwise steamers, according to prohibition undercover men who are conducting the present series of raids.

The ring which is now operating the "pipe line" from Florida, it was disclosed by William J. Calhoun, chief of the prohibition undercover service in New York, has been in operation for nearly two years and recently made its headquarters in an office building in Seventh avenue, Manhattan. This is in the heart of the film and bright light district. The liquor was handled at a garage in Delancey street, to which it was taken in trucks from coastwise steamship piers.

PRE-WAR STOCK

For weeks undercover men working under Calhoun's direction have been observing the maneuvers of the "ring." On Monday night they raided the Clyde Line steamship Iroquois, and seized 2,100 bottles of pre-war whiskies. This supply had been put up in heavy sugar barrels which were labeled "radios," "tiles" and "hardware," to account for its great weight. The bottles were in their original containers and were wedged in, neck to neck, in barrels.

Tuesday night they interrupted a truck and got 700 bottles. They arrested Samuel Miller, the chauffeur, but the other man on the truck escaped. On Wednesday they raided the garage in Seventh avenue and seized Charles Hirscher, alleged to be one of the leaders of the "ring." Both he and Miller are to be given a hearing August 1.

Keeping after the bootleggers, Calhoun's men on Thursday night descended on the Clyde Line steamship Seminole and seized 1,100 bottles of booze.

GET CUSTOMERS' LIST

Among those arrested at the Seventh avenue cache was John W. Roberts, of the Bahama Islands, whom prohibition officials assert is a representative of the owners of the liquor being sold to the New York syndicate. Several others were arrested at this place and at the piers.

Lists of customers were seized at the Seventh avenue office. These were withheld, but they are said to include many prominent names.

Forsakes Stage

OPERA—Helen Gahagan, former Barnard College student, who has become a leading dramatic star in her six years on the stage, has given up the drama entirely, she says, to study for opera. Opera fascinates her, she says, and she started her studies several years ago in Bavaria. Now she is living in Chicago to attend the nightly performances of Ravinia Opera. All theatrical engagements have been cancelled.

KLAN REBELS DEMAND WHOLE CASE REVIEWED

Barrickman Fights K. K. K. Petition Seeking Partial Scrutiny of Testimony,

Demand that every syllable of the wordy Ku Klux Klan battle waged recently in Federal Court here be reviewed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was made Saturday by the so-called five "banished members" of the Klan.

Attorney Van A. Barrickman, in behalf of the "outlaw" members, of which he is one, filed objections to the Klan's petition asking a review by the higher court on the ground, principally, that it calls for submission of only part of the voluminous record.

APPEAL FROM OUSTER

The Klan's action is an appeal from Judge W. H. S. Thomson's decision throwiug out of court the Klan suit against the five "banished" members. Judge Thomson branded the Klan as an "unlawful organization with filthy hands."

Barrickman asks that the entire record be reviewed. In his objections he sets forth that the klan petition is "not true and correct and is not properly prepared; that the witnesses' statements are not in narrative form; that all parts of the evidence essential to the decision of the questions presented by the appeal are not included in the statement; that the testimony is not produced in the exact words of the witnesses which is essential to a clear and proper understanding of the facts supporting the court's findings."

Another objection, Barrickman said, although it was not made part of the record, was the refernee in the klan's petition to Barrickman and others as "banished" members.

"The klan record," declared Barrickman, "sets forth that others and myself admitted that we were banished from the klan. This is not correct and there is nothing in the records of the case to show any such admission."

FOLLOW KLAN APPEAL

The objections follow the appeal filed by the klan last week. The Klan based its appeal on numerous assignments of error. These included admission of testimony regarding fatal rioting at Carnegie, the purported kidnaping of a minor child, disorders at Scottdale and other places in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and New Jersey, and refusal to allow certain witnesses to testify.

The Klan's petition is to be heard by Judge Thomson July 23, at which time objections of the five members will be aired. It is expected that the court will determine at that time whether parts or all of the testimony adduced at the hearing of the case shall be submitted to the Circuit Court.

The original suit of the Klan, hearing of which brought members from all parts of the country, was an effort to enjoin the five "rebel" members from interfering with the operations of the order. The counter suit sought to have the organization placed in the hands of a receiver and to compel it to make an accounting of $20,000,000 said to have been collected from 300,000 members in Pennsylvania.

Judge Thomson threw out the counter suit, first, on the ground of non-jurisdiction and later dismissed the Klan case, declaring that an organization "so destructive of the rights and liberties of the people can get no assistance here."

FIELD MUSEUM DIRECTOR DIES

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP.)—David Charles Davies, director of the Field Museum of Natural History, died suddenly at his home here today.

Mr. Davies, 62, had been in ill health for some time and today suffered a heart attack. He was born in Wales and came to this country when a youth. A widow residing here and a brother and sister in Wales survive.

Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist, Says:

Use Your HEAD and Reduce Your OVERHEAD

DR. H. V. WALLS. M.D. & D.D.S.
P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Overhead expenses are unavoidable. A wise move NOW will be MONEY in POCKET Later. Prevent future losses NOW when the opportunity is ripe and existing LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH permit wage earners of the smallest incomes to invest in a sound proposition paying big dividends in HEALTH—YOUTH and BEAUTY.

Here is the proposition:
Your teeth are in bad condition, your BREATH is OFFENSIVE, your INTERNAL ORGANS are not performing properly, the RIGHT thing to do is have the CAUSE REMOVED. I guarantee absolute PAINLESS extraction. We are gentle with the patient in the chair. We give the kindest care and best attention possible to all our patients. When FALSE TEETH are desired, examination, X-Ray service and teeth extraction are FREE. Teeth are extracted with SWEET AIR, the SLEEP producer endorsed by scientists the world over, SAFEST and BEST. Although we are capable in the filling of large decayed cavities, we would suggest that at the slightest sign of decay of a tooth, that you give it your IMMEDIATE attention, as it is CHEAPER to you and the life of the tooth is not jeopardized. Fillings $1 up; Cleanings $1; Crown and Bridgework $3 up. FALSE TEETH, THE BEST BUY IN PITTSBURGH, BAR NONE, $5. Dr. Walls' Face Forming Plates $10. Mouth Beautifying Plates, prevents and removes WRINKLES and HOLLOWS, restores that appearance of YOUTH and BEAUTY, a dental MASTERPIECE, $50. Dr. Walls is located at FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST. Entire second floor. Call ATlantic 1983 for appointment.

CASH DISCOUNT TO ALL, OR LIBERAL CREDIT

Oh! Don't Rain Today—It Means 40 Days More

St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain,
For forty days it will remain;
St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair,
For forty days 'twill rain na mair.

This is the fateful day and Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman predicts it will be fair. If it should rain, and the old legend of St. Swithin's Day should be fulfilled, July bids fair to establish a new record for precipitation. For up to yesterday the rainfall for the month, with 17 days yet to come, was 4.03 inches, while the normal precipitation in Pittsburgh for the whole 31 days of July is 4.05 inches. This precipitation of 4.03 inches was attained, moreover, in only seven of the 14 days; for, according to Forecaster Brotzman, there has been no measurable amount of rain on seven days of the last two weeks.

July is normally the month of heaviest rainfall, and the greatest precipitation that ever occurred here in one month, so far as the Weather Bureau records, show, was 9.51 inches, in July, 1887.

Information Sought About Daniel Christy

Some information regarding an ancestor who patrolled the borders of Allegheny county in 1790 was asked in a letter received Saturday by Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley. The writer, Mrs. Clarence Boskit, of 202 East Lincoln avenue, Harrisburg, Ill., is searching for news of Daniel Christy. "I find he was a member of the state militia patrolling the borders of Allegheny county in 1790-1800," she wrote. His father's name appears to have been Abraham, and the family was thought to have lived in Moon township, according to the letter. A search of early county records was asked. A preliminary search in the clerk of court's office disclosed no information.

Widow Killed at Duquesne Crossing

While taking a short cut across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Duquesne station Saturday, Mrs. Mary Carash, 65, of 55 Mill street, Duquesne, was killed when struck by the locomotive of a through passenger train. Mrs. Carash.

3 Brothers Die Within 9 Months

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 14.—Samuel H. Smith, 82, Civil War veteran, whose two brothers died within the last nine months, succumbed at his home in Alum Bank. His brothers, John B., 87, died last November, and Robert, 93, last month.

TROLLEY HITS TRUCK; 5 HURT

Five persons were injured and many others shaken up late Saturday when an East Liberty Express car crashed with a truck of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company at Liberty avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

The impact was so terrific that the six-ton truck, filled with ice, was hurled across Liberty avenue against the front of the Brewing Company building.

Alma Volker, 23; her sister, Cecelia Volker, 21, of 4623 Friendship avenue, passengers on the street car; Frank Besterman, 33, of 3826 Liberty avenue, driver of the truck, and his helper, George Stierer, 42, of Thirty-seventh street, were taken to the office of Dr. H. Feigenbaum, 3335 Liberty avenue, where their injuries were treated. They were then taken home. All suffered lacerations and bruises and the Volker sisters from shock. An 18-year-old boy, whose name was not learned, suffered the loss of five teeth, police reported.

Operator Andrew Gander, of the one-man car, inbound, escaped injury, despite the fact that the cab of his car was smashed in. About 15 passengers were severely jarred. The truck was virtually wrecked.

GREEN CAB
IS A FRIEND INDEED
300 Limousine Cabs
200 Telephone Stations
Busses—Tow Trucks and 700 Drivers
ALL AT YOUR SERVICE
"Through Courtesy, Safety and Service We Grow."
GRANT 8100

ANNOUNCING A
NEW LOAN SERVICE

Under State Supervision for folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, who do not have bank loan security, but whose need of a timely loan is most urgent to meet pressing obligations, "Acme Service" will consolidate many annoying bills into one small monthly payment. For example:

Furniture Loans
$7.00 per month repays both principal and interest on each $100 borrowed up to $300. No other charge.

Automobile Loans
and refinancing is another feature of our service. Your payments will be much less here. We charge no bonus or brokerage fees. We deduct no carrying charges.

Lawful interest is charged for the exact days you use the money.

Quick, confidential bank-like service is assured.
Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.

Acme Loan Service
1116 Clark Bldg., Cor. Liberty and 7th St.

INSULATION *Insures All This-*
Perfect Baking — Kitchen Comfort

THE NEW TAPPAN RANGE

A real hot weather special—cool comfort in your kitchen. A new type of Tappan range—keeps the heat in the oven in the same manner your refrigerator retains the cold—the oven is insulated. Come see this new Tappan insulated oven range.

SAVE **$15.00**
Introductory offer for short time only.
Most liberal of monthly payments.

Each range delivered and connected free with aluminum flue pipe.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
435 SIXTH AVENUE — 427 & 613 LIBERTY AVENUE
NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street — EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue — BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue — HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue
McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue — EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue — BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

NOW IN FULL SWING!

AT THE
PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE & VAN CO.
The Greatest Sale of its Kind Ever Held!
PLAYERS---UPRIGHTS---GRANDS
All at Slashed Prices Because They Are Partly Paid For. They Are Repossessed Instruments.

PRICE SLASHING
Storage & Warehouse Sale! A Sensation!

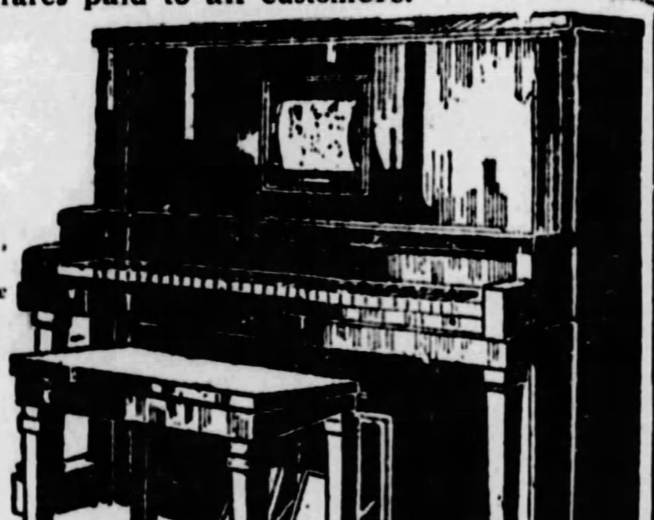
This is a sensation! You just make the terms of every sale to suit yourself—we'll not refuse. Or offer us cash at a reasonable figure and we'll accept.

Repossessed Instruments at Your Own Terms At Never Before Heard of Prices.

Even dealers can profit by our offering now. Prices are less than wholesale—lower than what we would sell them for at auction. And—here is another inducement: FREE delivery up to 100 miles outside of Pittsburgh and carfares paid to all customers.

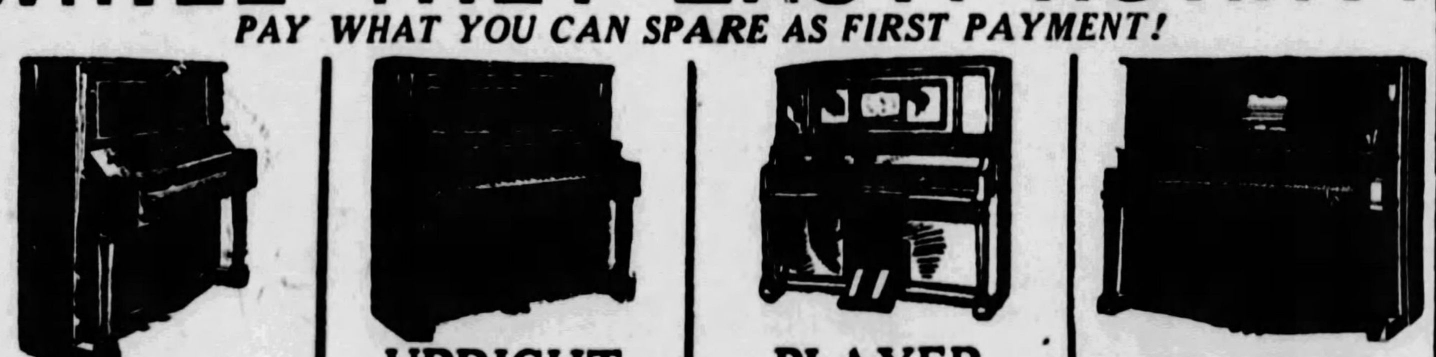
SPECIAL TERMS
Practically Any Down Payment Accepted
$1.00 $2.00 Week
3 YEARS TO PAY

No Reasonable Cash Offer Refused. We Must Move the Stock.
Extension in Case of Sickness or Loss of Work.



FEATURED
Pay the Storage on This Player! Here's a Buy!
A perfectly wonderful PLAYER PIANO that was left in storage. It was never taken out. The storage is $85—and it is yours at that price. We must sell!

WHILE THEY LAST! HURRY!
PAY WHAT YOU CAN SPARE AS FIRST PAYMENT!



UPRIGHT — *Balance Due* — **$22.00** — *$1 a Week*
UPRIGHT — *Storage Charges* — **$110.00** — *$1 a Week*
PLAYER — *Repossessed Yours for* — **$197.00** — *$2 a Week*
PLAYER — *Less Than Auction Sale* — **$297.00** — *3 Years to Pay*

Amazing Specials

PLAYERS		UPRIGHTS	
$600 USED	$257	$300 USED	$65
$850 NEW	$525	$500 NEW	$295
$775 NEW	$495	$600 NEW	$365
$800 USED	$325	$400 USED	$98
$750 NEW	$395	$450 DEMONSTRATOR	$125

OPEN NIGHTS — Sale Conducted by F. H. Maus
PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE & VAN CO.
4073 LIBERTY AVENUE
½ Block From Main and Liberty — Phone Fisk 0498
OPEN NIGHTS — Use Trolleys Numbers 77, 86, 88

Coolidge Considers Successors to Hoover, Work

PRESIDENT NOT READY TO FILL CABINET POSTS

Cheered by Foreign News; Illness of Mrs. Coolidge's Mother Causes Worry.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 14.—(AP.)—President Coolidge is devoting his attention to the selection of suitable successors to Secretaries Hoover and Work, whose resignations from the Cabinet he expects to accept very soon. Gratifying reports in the meantime have reached him from Secretary Kellogg regarding the latter's success in persuading Chile and Peru to resume their long-broken diplomatic relations and in achieving promising progress in the negotiations for a multilateral treaty to outlaw war.

Mr. Coolidge expects soon to annornce his choice for a new Secretary of Commerce. He has been canvassing various names which have been strongly recommended to him. As yet, however, he is not free to give any indication as to who is likely to be appointed to the position.

DELAYS ACCEPTANCE

The Chief Executive has delayed accepting Dr. Work's resignation from the Interior Department largely on account of the necessity of filling the commission of experts called to study the technical features of the Boulder Dam project. Secretary Work informed him yesterday, however, that all the members who had been designated, and who had been discussed by him with Mr. Coolidge on his recent visit to the summer White House, had agreed to serve on that body.

Unconditional acceptance by the governments of Chile and Peru of Secretary Kellogg's suggestion of resuming diplomatic relations, severed for 17 years, has caused Mr. Coolidge great pleasure. It is felt that the new spirit which this development will inject in the international situation on the West coast of South America will facilitate greatly eventual solution of the Tacna-Arica problem which is at the bottom of the strained relations which have existed between Chile and Peru since 1879.

Agreement by Chile and Peru to resume relations does not affect the dispute between them as to the rightful ownership of the provinces of Tacna-Arica, which Chile now holds. Secretary Kellogg, however, urged the two nations to start friendly intercourse again in the belief, it is understood, that thereby future efforts at solution of the question would have greater chance of fruition.

Germany's unconditional acceptance of Secretary Kellogg's latest draft for an anti-war covenant, and France's expected favorable reply by the end of the week appear to President Coolidge as very encouraging indications of the eventual success of the enterprise. He is strengthened in his belief that the pact will be concluded in time for the Senate to pass on it in December.

CHINA SITUATION CHEERS

President Coolidge sees further cheer on the international horizon in the hope that a government may soon be set up in China which the United States may be able to recognize. Such a government, however, would have to qualify by the standards which the administration has maintained throughout the troublesome times in Asia. It would have to give positive assurances of being able to exercise jurisdiction throughout its territory and of possessing sufficient power to give adequate protection to American lives and property within its borders.

While Mr. Coolidge is hopeful that such a situation may materialize soon, he has not been given sufficient indications as yet that the present Nationalist government in China will fulfill all the requirements necessary.

Disquieting reports have reached the Summer White House from Northampton, Mass., regarding the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother. Mrs. Goodhue, who has been ill since last December, suffered in the past few days a relapse sufficiently serious to awaken anxiety.

This is one reason why Mr. Coolidge cannot give any thought at present to the possibility of paying a visit this summer to Yellowstone Park. He feels that he cannot go too far from where he could return East at short notice in case Mrs. Goodhue's condition should warrant it.

St. George Knights Plan Outing July 31

The summer reunion of the Knights of St. George will be held in West View Park on Tuesday, July 31. Committees have been appointed to make all preparations, assuring the members and their many friends an enjoyable time. Sports of various kinds will be run off, likewise, maneuvers by the Knights of St. George Cadets will be shown.

The proceeds from this reunion will be devoted to the support of the Home for the Aged at Wellsburg, W. Va.

TRUSSES!
Comfort to wearer is 100% in scientific fitting. See Mr. Fulton regarding our new F. & Y. Pads.
The Robt. A. Fulton Co.
931 Liberty Avenue

MARATHON DANCE
Stahl's Garden
HOMESTEAD
Open at 12 Tonight After Dancing 460 Hours

Band Concert Sunday Night

SCHENLEY PARK, 8:15 P. M.
Pittsburgh Municipal Band
Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor
Star Spangled Banner
Processional, Swedish Coronation .... Svendson
Overture, Rienzi .... Wagner
Scenes from Carmen .... Bizet
Largo, New World Symphony .... Dvorak
Spanish Suite, "La Feria" .... Lacome
Concert Waltz, Vienna Life .... Komzak
Two Excerpts, Pathetic Symphony .... Tschaikovski
(1) Andante
(2) March
COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor

FOUR ESTATES LEFT TO KIN

Four wills distributing estates valued at $69,600 were probated Saturday. Peter Oschwind, of 1624 Dellrose street, Carrick, left $1,000 each to three nieces and nephews, $5,000 to his sister, Mrs. Philomena Klorer, and the remainder of $20,000 to another sister, Mrs. Mary A. Bates.

Mrs. Josephine S. Osborn, Ben Avon, bequeathed her $17,500 estate, in trust, to her brother, William H. Sturgeon, Jr., the income of the estate at his death to go to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Sykes, and thereafter to the latter's children.

Frederick H. Parke, 428 Maple avenue, Edgewood, left $10,600 to his wife, Eunice. Otis A. Hollis, 234 Charles street, bequeathed $21,500 to his wife, Olive.

Billy Sunday Revival Planned in Ohio Town

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 14.—Preliminary arrangements for a Billy Sunday evangelistic campaign here are under way. The campaign, to last from October 28 to December 9, will be held in a tabernacle to be built on the municipal playground.

"East Liberty Day" Set for August 7

The East Liberty Trade Association will hold "East Liberty Day" in Highland Park, Tuesday, August 7, Chairman C. A. McGillick announced Saturday.

2 POLITICIANS NABBED IN U. S. GRAFT PROBE

Sale of Public Offices Is Charged in Sweeping Mississippi Investigation.

BILOXI, Miss., July 14.—(AP.)—Sensational disclosures are expected from the Federal grand jury here investigating distribution of Federal patronage by state Republican leaders following the return before adjournment today of a fourth indictment against a person whom Federal officials declined to name pending his arrest. The nature of the charge also was kept secret.

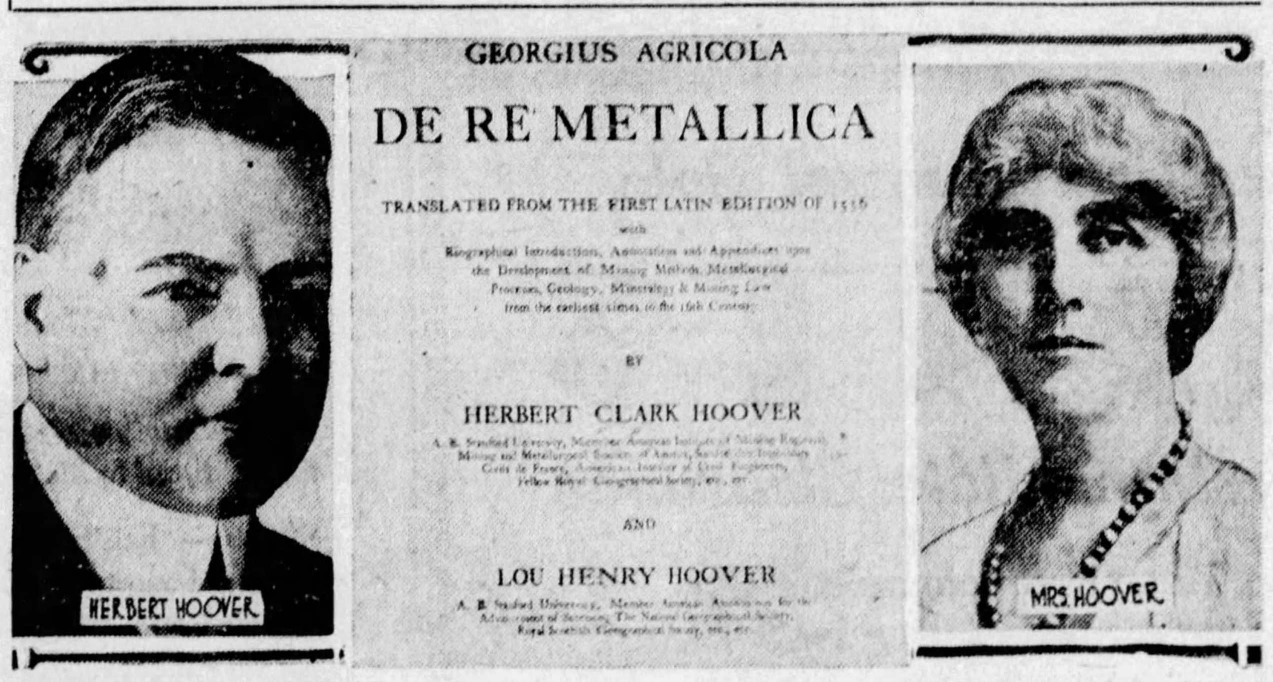
Two men, J. C. Tannehill, former United States marshal for the Southern district of the state, and E. L. Patton, Negro, Republican leader, already are in custody of Federal officers following their arrest in Jackson early today on six indictments charging "purchase and sale of public offices."

An announcement from the district attorney's office late today said immediate trials will be sought for the men.

Indications that the grand jury has only commenced its labors were seen by the issuance today of upward of a score of subpenas for witnesses to augment the more than 200 already waiting to be heard. The investigation is expected to continue through next week.

New developments are expected from the grand jury Monday morning. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, who has been here assisting the grand jury, announced she will return to Washington. She is leaving the investigation in charge of Millar McGilchrist, special prosecutor for the Department of Justice. Attorneys representing Alfred Cook, former postmaster at Leaksville, Miss., who was arrested yesterday and who was a witness to be heard by the grand jury, said today they intended to press for an immediate arraignment of their client and his release on bond. Cook is charged with having falsely entered sums of $200 each for Miss Sally Houston Peaster and Mrs. Eliza Green, Leaksville postoffice clerks, on his payroll report, setting forth that they were for services rendered.

The Hoovers In Scholarly Role



TRANSLATORS— An unfamiliar side of the Republican nominee for President and his wife was revealed to Pittsburghers when a quaint volume, written by them years ago and found in a London second-hand bookstore by Dr. Thomas Turnbull, 835 Western avenue, after a 10-year search, was placed on display in the window of the Jones shop, Wood street.

Old Book Reveals Patience of Hoover

An unfamiliar chapter from the lives of Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover was called to the attention of Pittsburghers yesterday when T. Edward Jones placed on display in his Wood street shop a curious old tome translated by them from the Latin. It is a folio of 640 pages, bound in vellum, profusely illustrated with quaint woodcuts, and bears the title "Georgius Agricola de Re Metallica."

FOUND IN LONDON

The book is the property of Dr. Thomas Turnbull, of 835 Western avenue, who purchased it in a second-hand bookstore in London after searching for it for 10 years.

Passersby offered admiring comments on the patience and industry of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover in translating this huge volume from the Latin.

The book, privately printed in London in 1912, bears upon the title page the following:

"Translated from the First Latin Edition of 1556 with Biographical Introduction, Annotations and Appendices upon the Development of Mining Methods, Metallurgical Processes, Geology Mineralogy and Mining Law from the Earliest Times to the 16th Century by Herbert Clark Hoover, A. B. Stanford University, Member American Institute of Mining Engineers, Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, Societe des Ingonieurs Civils de France, American Institute of Civil Engineers, Fellow Royal Georgraphical Society, etc., etc., and Lou Henry Hoover, A. B. Stanford University, Member American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Georgraphical Society, Royal Scottish Geographical Society, etc., etc."

TWO FINED AS PHOTO FAKERS

Two photographers, charged with soliciting without a license, were fined and a third was discharged by Magistrate John Orie in Central Police Court Saturday.

P. H. Tuttle, 32, of 204 South St. Clair street, was fined $50 after police testified he had engaged two others to sell snapshots of children to parents with the misrepresentation that the photographs would appear in local newspapers. Clayton Thompson, 21, of 435 Neville street, was fined $25. John Howley, 20, of 7236 Mt. Vernon street, who operated a camera only, was discharged.

Coal Elevators at Sagerstown Burning

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 14.—Several large coal elevators of the D. A. Thomas Co., at Sagertown, Pa., were destroyed by fire last night entailing $30,000 loss.

80TH DIVISION MEETS AUG. 9 AT CONNEAUT

First of Nine Reunions to Be Held at Summer Resort; Water Sports Planned.

The Eightieth Division's first reunion at a summer resort—booked for August 9-12 at Conneaut Lake Park—apparently is to attract an unusually large number of Blue Ridge veterans, it was announced yesterday by George J. Klier, D. S. C., national secretary of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association.

The reunion arrangements are being worked out by Pittsburgh members of the division. J. J. Madden is general chairman; William L. Fleming, vice chairman; George J. Klier, treasurer, and Miss Gertrude Horne, secretary.

Other committee members are:

Registration—E. Y. Dobson, William Berghammer, Christ C. Cramer.
Badges—Richard P. Loeffler, Robert E. Daume, Samuel G. Fleming.
Ball—William B. McFall, Jr., Reuel W Elton.
Life membership—Francis E. Bergeron.
Publicity—Burg C. Clark, H. H. Barach.
Banquets—E. O'N. Herron.
Hotels and housing—Samuel Evans, E. Y. Dobson, Edwin J. Baessler.
Reception—D. Paulson Foster.
Sports—Jacob Shulgold, Charles R. Haley.
Memorial service—The Rev. Edward A. Wallace, the Rev. Thomas W. Hooper.
Transportation—O. K. Fry.

Three reunions of the Blue-Ridge Division have been held in Virginia, two in West Virginia and three in Pittsburgh.

An elaborate four-day program of banquets, balls, water sports and other features has been prepared. Reduced railroad fares have been authorized and hotels and cottages at Conneaut Lake Park are now being reserved for the veterans.

Headquarters of the divisional association is in the Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAFENED

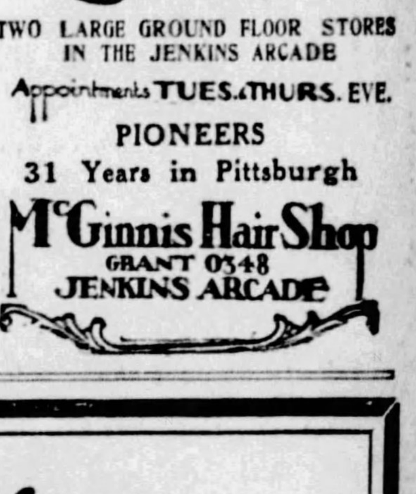
With the new and Portable Phonophor Hearing Device you can have added happiness and contentment. It is very light and can be worn concealed. The Midget Receiver is very small and is worn with ease.

We have four models, depending on how deaf you are, so we know that we have something that will give you hearing.

For the limted time we have a special summer offer, so it will pay you to call at once and become acquainted with the Phonophor and this offer. If unable to call write for bulletin T-15.

S. H. STOVER & CO.
705 Century Bldg.,
132 Seventh Street,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL
They Are More Exactingly Given



CIRCULINE HAIR TESTINGS
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
$8.00 Free Setting
McGinnis New Low Price
TWO LARGE GROUND FLOOR STORES IN THE JENKINS ARCADE
Appointments TUES. & THURS. EVE.
PIONEERS
31 Years in Pittsburgh
McGinnis Hair Shop
GRANT 0548
JENKINS ARCADE

Very New
SALE-10,000 "MARY GARDEN" FROCKS
Very Popular
Trimmings of Printed Sheer Materials
Copied From Dresses Selling at 2.65 and More!
Shown for First Time in Pittsburgh at This Price!
$1
$1

Not in Years a Sale Like This!

THIS great event was made possible through the splendid co-operation of S. L. Hoffman & Company, of New York City.

So new—different. It's a treat to see them—and as to values—as we said: nothing like them in years!

Designs printed on sheer, vivid, colorful materials—copied from hand painting. Frocks exclusive, dainty, colorful—for summer sports, play and party wear.

$1

PRINTED BATISTES
PRINTED DIMITIES
AND SUMMER PRINTS

Summery frocks in each of which blooms a garden of flowers, springing perkily from pockets, peeping over collar edge and sashes.

SIZES!
Misses, 16 to 18
Women, 36 to 44
Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—STATE SECOND AND THIRD CHOICE!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
FIFTH AVENUE .. ATLANTIC 1000 .. PITTSBURGH

Mid-Summer Fiction

Three interesting books to have beside you on the porch or in the swing during lazy summer days.
Two Flights Up, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. $2.
The Swan Song, by John Galsworthy. 2.50.
The Cavalier of Tennessee, by Meredith Nicholson. 2.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Packing Luggage Pieces . . .

An expert will be here this week to explain the manner of packing new style wardrobe hat boxes, wardrobe suitcases . . . and other modern pieces. Luggage Department,

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

To-Morrow Starts Our Semi-Annual Sale

REMNANTS

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Remnants in fascinating array! These have accumulated during the active selling of the past few months. Attractive Silks, Woolens and Wash Fabrics of almost every weave. Patterns and colorings in short lengths to practical dress lengths.

Silk Remnants at Savings

69c yd.	1.00 yd.	1.39 yd.	1.69 yd.
Formerly 95c to 1.49	*Formerly 1.39 to 1.95*	*Formerly 1.95 to 2.45*	*Formerly 2.48 to 3.48*
Printed Tub Silks	Printed Chiffons	Printed Flat Crepes	Printed Georgettes
Colored Pongee	Printed Radiums	Printed Georgettes	Plain Georgettes
Honan Pongee	Printed Crepes	Rough Weave Silks	Chiffon Taffetas
Plain Taffetas	Plain Chiffons	Plain Flat Crepes	Printed Crepes
Radiums	Plain Crepes	Printed Chiffons	Black Silks
Glo-Ray	Georgettes	Chiffon Taffetas	Flat Crepes

Dress Woolens

Formerly 1.95 to 2.95

54-inch woolens in many weaves and colors 1.29

36-inch Linings

Formerly 29c to 49c

Sateens, Rayons, Satinettes in all colors and lengths 19c

Wash Fabric Remnants

15c yd.	25c yd.	35c yd.	50c yd.
Formerly 28c to 39c	*Formerly 45c to 65c*	*Formerly 65c to 85c*	*Formerly 95c to 1.50*
Printed Voiles	Printed Rayons	Printed Crepes	Rayon Satins
Ginghams	Chiffon Voiles	Imported Voiles	Celanese
Percales	Printed Suitings	Printed Organdies	Rayon Voiles
Batistes and Dimities	Zephyrs	Printed Broadcloths	Linens

Linens—Unusual Savings

Linen Napkins

6 for 1.35

Formerly 1.75

18x18-inch. Fully bleached. Floral and spot patterns.

Decorative Linens

1.00

Formerly $2 and 2.50

Scarfs, squares, ovals, oblongs, with cut-work and filet.

Luncheon Sets

1.50

Formerly 2.50

Italian linen—36-in. cloth and 4 napkins, spoke hemstitched.

Table Damask

75c yd.

Formerly $1 to 1.25

1 to 3½-yard lengths. 64 to 74-in. widths. Linen or mercerized.

Crash Toweling

15c yd.

Formerly 19c to 22c

Part linen, bleached. Heavy and absorbent linen; colored borders

Linen Towels

50c

Formerly $1

Size 18x32 inches. Fine huck, with spoke hemstitching.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

A Clearance of Summer Hats

3.95 $5

Hats formerly $5 and 7.50 are now reduced to 3.95.

Hats formerly $10 and $15 are now reduced to $5.

Straws — ballibuntls, handwoven, basket-weave. Transparent braids. Felts in sports shades for Summer. Red, beige, yellow, blues, greens, white. Real values!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Women's Fine Shoes

I. Miller, Laird-Schober, Imports
Regularly $12 to $20—Now 8.50
Adoria—Regularly $10—Now 5.50

In these two groups you will be sure to find your size, though there is no complete range of sizes in any one style. This is a clearance of all short lines of shoes, and those which are not to be re-ordered. All this season's styles.

Tru-Wauk Shoes—Reg. $10—Now 6.50

This is due to the fact that the manufacturer has discontinued making this type of footwear. Our entire stock of Tru-Wauks is to be offered at this price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Semi-Annual Sale of

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

Discontinued Patterns

Kaufmann's is the only Pittsburgh store permitted to purchase the season's discontinued patterns from the M. J. Whittall Associates. Beautiful, perfect rugs, most of them Spring 1928 patternings. Included in the purchase are 200 room-size and 200 scatter-size Anglo-Persians. Our own splendid stock of patterns from these discontinued lines is added to this special purchase assortment—and priced on the same basis. Convenient payments may be arranged.

Anglo-Persian Rugs

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
11.3x12	*205.00*	164.00
10.6x13.6	*231.50*	188.20
11.3x15.0	*256.50*	205.20
9x15	*205.00*	164.00

Anglo-Persian Rugs

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
8.3x10.6	*131.00*	104.80
9x 9	*123.50*	98.80
6x 9	*92.50*	74.00
4.6x 7.6	*52.50*	42.00

9x12 Ft.
M. J. Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs
Regularly 142.50
113.75

Hall Runners

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2.3x 9	*31.50*	25.20
2.3x15	*52.50*	42.00
3x 9	*41.50*	33.20
3x15	*69.50*	55.60

Anglo-Persian Scatter Rugs

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22½x36	*10.50*	8.40
27 x54	*15.50*	12.40
36 x63	*24.50*	19.60
36 x72	*27.75*	22.20

Discontinued Patterns of Other Makes—Large Sizes

Like all rugs sold at Kaufmann's, these are from the better mills only. Priced so low we expect hurried selling. Please bring room measurements.

Grade	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Oakdale Wilton	10.6x13.6	*140.00*	122.50
Tuxedo Wilton	9x15	*115.00*	95.00
Akbar Wilton	11.3x15	*137.50*	117.50
Akbar Wilton	11.3x12	*120.00*	97.50
Tuxedo Wilton	11.3x12	*115.00*	95.00
Oakdale Wilton	11.3x12	*115.00*	95.00
Kenilworth Wilton	11.3x12	*95.00*	75.00
Whittall's Palmer Wilton	11.3x15	*172.50*	147.50
Hartford Saxony	11.3x21	*337.50*	275.00
Oakdale Wilton	11.3x15	*129.75*	105.00
Bundhar Wilton	11.3x18	*231.00*	195.00
Kenilworth Wilton	9x15	*95.00*	75.00
Whittall's Palmer Wilton	10.6x13.6	*154.50*	127.50
Oakdale Wilton	9x15	*115.00*	87.50
Sherwood Wilton	9x15	*150.00*	*122.50*
French Modern Art	9.9x13.2	*175.00*	152.50

Also 30 Other Odd Size Rugs Included in This Sale

9x12 Groups of Discontinued-Pattern Wiltons

Including Royal Wilton Rugs, reduced to 48.00, 55.00, 67.50, 77.50, 90.00
Savings of *15.00 to 25.00 on a rug.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . RUG DEPARTMENT . . . NINTH FLOOR

AFTERNOON DRESSES

Correct to Wear Now or Later

39.75

For those hundred and one occasions that always pop up in a woman's schedule . . . when she needs a frock just a bit smarter, just a bit more feminine, just a bit more impressive than ordinary. Here is a yellow chiffon with rich golden fringe swaying with every movement. Here is a georgette in two tones of blue or of orchid, with novel pleating and a youthful collar (Sketched). A new black faille crepe has trimming of printed chiffon velvet. And on every dress you'll see a touch of the new—soft ties at the wrist, the swathed hipline, the skirt that ripples and dips, novel buckles, tiny inverted tucks. You'll want to see these frocks.

Sizes for Women and Misses

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Stamped House Dresses, 1.89

These are of printed dimity and are bound in plain color — complete but for a few stitches of embroidery. Crisp bandings of organdie are about the bottom, and the collar and pocket tabs are of the same with bits of stamping for the embroidery. A trim effect is gained by the way the dress buttons down the front. Colors—blue, tangerine, and rose. Sizes—small, medium, and large.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Sheer Chiffon Hose 2.75 and 3.50

Hose of gossamer-like quality and texture for better wear. They are full-fashioned, all-silk, and have double-silk reinforcements at the garter top, heel, toe, and sole. All shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Vacation Portfolios 60c to 1.50

A portfolio full of smart letter paper should be in your traveling bag as the train whisks you away for the Summer. It may be gay with a bright-colored covering, or wear a more conservative one of brown imitation leather. The paper may be: cream, orchid, white, green, blue, tan—and the envelopes are all lined with tissue.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

MEN!

500 More Suits

Have been taken from regular stocks and placed in our Semi-Annual Sale—reduced

1/4

SEE TOMORROW MORNING'S PAPER FOR FULL DETAILS

AUDITORIUM CLEARANCE

$50,000 Worth of

Living Room Furniture

20% to 50%

Below Original Prices

A huge assortment of living room pieces and suites . . . chosen from our regular stocks for quick, thorough disposal. At these Auditorium Sale prices they are distinctively fine values. The fact that our furniture is low-priced the year 'round accents the savings afforded here!

Odd pieces . . . chairs, rockers, sofas . . . and one-of-a-kind suites. Tables of every type, sewing cabinets, smokers, footstools . . . these and many other pieces for the living room—are included.

Convenient Payments Arranged

KAUFMANN'S AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR.

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Financial News

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928

ROSENBAUM'S JULY SELLING CAMPAIGN

A Month of "Gold and Blue" Specials at THE STORE AHEAD

"Gold" and "Blue" Month Brings Extraordinary Values at "The Store Ahead." One "Gold" and One "Blue" Special Every Day in July. Watch for Them Daily—and Save. Merchandise of Merit — Sold at Cost, or Slightly Above Cost.

Monday Only!

No Mail or Phone Orders

"GOLD" SPECIAL!

$5.95 Fancy Rayon Spreads

$3.99

Exquisite spreads in wide colored stripes with silver brocade design. Rose, blue, green, gold and cream. Scalloped square corners. 86x108 inches.

—SECOND FLOOR.

Monday Only!

No Mail or Phone Orders

"BLUE" SPECIAL!

$1.09 Pure Silk Shantungs

69c yd.

Twenty delightful summery shades for selection. Washable and most adaptable to modish sports wear. 32 inches wide. Lower in price than many cotton and rayon fabrics.

—SECOND FLOOR.

MONDAY! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs at 20% Off Regular Prices

All high-grade rugs, in discontinued patterns. Some slightly shopworn. Rugs for every room. Sold on our Budget Plan.

$142.50 (9x12) Anglo-Persians $113.75	$205.00 (9x15) Anglo-Persians $164.00	$246.50 (9x18) Anglo-Persians $197.00
$131.00 (8.3x10.6) Anglo-Persians $104.00	$231.50 (10.6x13.6) Anglo-Persians $185.00	$92.50 (6x9) Anglo-Persians $74.00
$205.00 (11.3x12) Anglo-Persians $164.00	$89.00 (8.3x10.6) Whittall's Wiltons $65.00	$52.50 (4.6x7.6) Anglo-Persians $42.00

Scatter-Size Anglo Persians

22½x36, regularly $10.50, now $ 8.40
27 x54, regularly $15.50, now $12.40
36 x63, regularly $24.50, now $19.20

Royal Wilton Rugs, $72.50

Just received 50 Whittall's 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs. Every one perfect. Rugs that sell regularly for $95.00—special.

—RUGS, ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

CONTINUED—ON FOURTH FLOOR

Purchase and Sale Men's and Young Men's NEW SUITS

By FASHION PARK.

$40 SUITS
$45 SUITS
$50 SUITS
$55 SUITS
$31

Clothing of national reputation. Recognized for style and quality by well-dressed men. And at $31, it's like buying Gold Bonds under par. A value-opportunity. Large selection. Super savings.

—MEN'S CLOTHING, ON FOURTH FLOOR.

First Time in Nearly a Decade

Discontinued Pattern Sale "Community Plate"

½ and ⅓ Off

Week of July 16th Only

The Hampton Court design may be bought at regular prices when this sale is concluded.

The Hampton Court design, richly ornamented, exquisitely shaped, fresh, shining new pieces, sold with an unlimited guarantee. Some of the pieces in this sale:

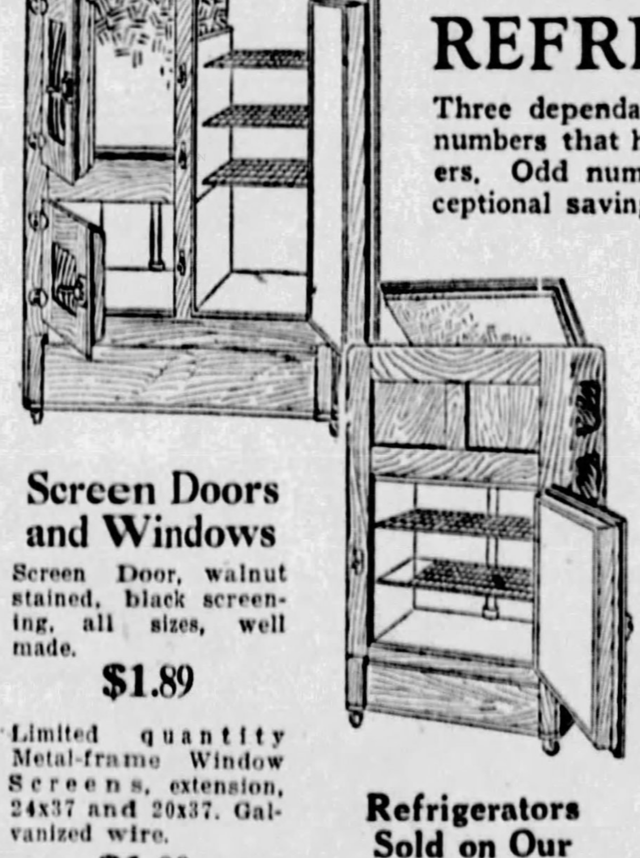
$3.75 Tea Spoons, set of 6......$2.50
$7.50 Table Spoons, set of 6.....$5.00
$7.50 Dinner Forks, set of 6.....$5.00
$7.50 Dessert Forks, set of 6.....$5.00
$7.50 Dessert Spoons, set of 6...$5.00
$7.50 Salad Forks, set of 6......$3.75
$6.50 Butter Spreads, set of 6....$3.25
$8.00 Knives, stainless blades, 6, $5.33
$7.50 Dessert Knives, plated blades, 6 ....$3.75
$7.50 Dinner Knives, plated blades, 6 ....$3.75
Sugar Spoons, regularly $1.25, ea. 63c
Butter Knives, regularly $1.25, ea. 63c

Other "Community Plate" Sold at Regular Prices

Sold on Our Budget Plan

—STREET FLOOR.

Monday! Special Pricing! REFRIGERATORS



Three dependable makes of refrigerators, in numbers that have been among our best sellers. Odd numbers, limited quantities, at exceptional savings during this clearance.

Lorain—top icer—6 wall case, lined with mineral wool and sheeting. Ash, golden oak finish. 75-lb. capacity. Regularly $20.50, at. **$17.50**

Lorain—top icer—100-lb. capacity. Regularly $23.98, at **$21.00**

Gibson—3-door side icer, ash, in oak finish, white enamel provision chamber—100-lb. capacity. Regularly $37.00, at **$31.75**

White Mountain Refrigerator, ash, in oak finish, white enamel provision chamber—100-lb. capacity. Regularly $42.95, at **$37.50**

White Mountain Refrigerator, ash, in golden oak finish. Cork lined. Solid one-piece porcelain enamel provision chamber. 75-lb. capacity. Regularly $54.50, at **$47.50**

Screen Doors and Windows

Screen Door, walnut stained, black screening, all sizes, well made.

$1.89

Limited quantity Metal-frame Window Screens, extension, 24x37 and 20x37. Galvanized wire.

$1.00

Refrigerators Sold on Our Budget Plan

—HOUSEWARES, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

This Month! A Special in Permanent Waving

Frederic, Eugene and Circuline processes, by our experts **$10**

Shampoo and Henna Rinse, $1.50

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Prepster $27.50
2 Long Trouser Suits

Smart tans and greys, all this season's newest styles. Extra trousers with each suit. 13 to 20 years. **$18.85**

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, plain and fancy colors, all sizes. Only 600 to clear, at a low price......... **75c**

BOYS' 95c UNION SUITS, broadcloth and nainsook, full cut, well tailored. Sizes 26 to 34. For clearance **49c**

—BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Monday! At 9 A. M. for Women and Misses

1000 New Dresses Bought Specially Sold Underprice!

New dresses — personally selected from our regular makers. Bought at far less than the regular price and sold to insure a real saving.

$10.

New Washable Crepes
New Georgettes
New Printed Crepes
New Veiled Prints
New Crepe Ensembles
New Navy Georgettes

One of the greatest Dress Sales we have ever planned. An event based on the double incentive of style and value. Dresses for every summer purpose—for those who go away or those who stay at home. See them. You'll agree that they are usually priced twice as much.

Delightfully fashioned with becoming new necklines, pleats, ruffles, bows and other charming details. Sleeveless and long sleeved. In dainty pastel shades, navy, white and gay or conservative prints.

—THE DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20.

THE COOKING SCHOOL

Offers An Extension Course in Home Economics

Many interesting subjects are touched on by the lecturer, each day between 2 and 4 p. m. Planning menus, entertaining, correct usage in table settings, for various occasions. The Free Domestic Science Course, of 10 lessons, is interesting and instructive and very helpful during this hot weather.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

—MODEL KITCHEN, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Marland, Oil Magnate, 53, Weds Niece He Adopted

PAIR SURPRISE FRIENDS; BRIDE 28 YEARS OLD

No Announcement of Date; Long Engagement After Miss Roberts Becomes Ill.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(AP.)—Ernest Whitworth Marland, millionaire oil man, of Oklahoma, was married today to Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, his niece.

Their engagement was announced last winter, but the wedding was later postponed because of the illness of Miss Roberts, who was formerly Marland's adopted daughter. Intimation that the pair were to be married today did not become public until their marriage license was recorded at the County Court House at Norristown this forenoon. Mr. Marland's age was given as 53 and that of his bride as 28.

WEDDING IN HOME

The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Flourtown, just outside Philadelphia. There were no attendants, the only persons present being Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, parents of Miss Roberts; her brothers, Marlin and George, and five guests.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church of Whitemarsh, near by. The bride, who wore a rose-colored traveling gown, was given away by her father.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Marland left on a honeymoon motor trip that will take them through Canada to California. They will be at home in their mansion at Ponca City, Okla., after September 15.

WEDDING DELAYED

The engagement of the pair was announced last January, and the wedding fixed for February. About the same time Miss Roberts' legal adoption as his daughter by Mr. Marland was annulled by the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court to permit the wealthy oil man to marry her. Then Miss Roberts became ill, and the wedding had to be delayed. She spent some time in Atlantic City recuperating.

Marland adopted Miss Roberts 12 years ago. His first wife, who died June 6, 1926, was a sister of Miss Roberts' mother. She was an invalid.

There were no children by Mr. Marland's first marriage, and about 16 years ago Lydie and her brother, George, were welcomed into the home of their mother's sister and both were adopted. George Roberts Marland was made a vice president of the Marland Oil Company.

Mr. Marland is rated many times a millionaire, having made his fortune in oil. He recently completed his mansion in Ponca City, said to have cost about $2,000,000.

North Side Business Men to Picnic July 23

The Business Men's Association of the East North Side will hold its annual picnic at West View Park Wednesday, July 25, Chairman Teufel announced. A ball game is featured on the program.

3 Injured

AUTO—Frank Leff, 12, 41 Townsend street, and two companions are in Mercy Hospital with injuries sustained when they were struck by a motor car while playing in Fifth avenue. The others are William Morris, 6, and Preston Cypress, 9, 8 Pride street.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States — Generally fair weather except for showers about Thursday and Friday. Temperature slightly below normal Monday, slightly above normal the middle of week and about normal at the end.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair the first half of week except local thunderstorms probable in Florida and along the East Gulf coast; occasional local thunderstorms the latter half. Temperature near normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; local thundershowers the middle of the week and mostly fair at the end. Slowly rising temperature Monday and Tuesday, slightly cooler about Thursday, and warmer at the end of week.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Rather frequent showers or thunderstorms during the week; temperatures mostly near normal.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains — Weather conditions mostly seasonable; probably one or two precipitation periods, and temperatures near normal for the most part.

Congressman Porter Joins Veteran Camp

Congressman Stephen G. Porter will be mustered into Merill Allen Camp No. 15, United Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday, in Old City Hall, North Side.

Beats Odds

SCHOOL—Harry Herbert, 17, Sharon, suffered a broken neck last summer while swimming, but after hovering between life and death for many weeks rejoined his class in Sharon High School, made up back work and has been graduated.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	68	12 noon	63
1 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	65
2 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	68
3 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	68
8 a. m.	63	8 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	62	9 p. m.	68
10 a. m.	62	10 p. m.	67
11 a. m.	63	11 p. m.	67

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	100	74	.00	Memphis	84	58	.00
Atlanta	84	68	.00	Montgy.	90	74	.00
Bismark	80	62	.04	Nashville	84	66	.00
Boise	96	62	.00	New Orl.	94	78	.00
Boston	82	68	.00	New York	76	70	.14
Buffalo	68	60	.00	Oklahoma	88	70	.00
Chicago	72	60	.02	Omaha	80	64	.00
Cleveld.	72	58	.02	Parry S'd	66	60	.74
Clmbus.	74	58	.00	Pkrsburg	76	64	.01
Davenpt.	82	60	.00	Pdelphia.	76	71	.26
Denver	86	60	.00	Phoenix	104	80	.00
Des Mes	82	60	.00	PITTSBG	70	62	.00
Detroit	72	56	.00	Ptld. Ore	72	52	.00
Duluth	76	54	.00	Raleigh		72	.00
Elkins	68	62	.04	St. Louis	82	66	.00
Harrisbg	80	72	.00	St. Paul	82	60	.00
Helena	90	56	.00	S. L. City		66	.00
Huron	86	56	.00	San Ant.	98	74	.00
I'apolis	78	58	.00	San Fran	64	52	.00
Jsonville	82	74	1.68	Seattle	70	52	.00
Kan City	84	66	.00	Tampa	86	76	.40
Knoxville	84	66	.00	Washgtn.	82	72	.02
Los Ang.	84	62	.00	Winnipeg		60	.00
L'isville	80	60	.00	Ystone	82	48	.02

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that produced the rain over this section is now centered over the upper St. Lawrence, and the skies are clearing over the Ohio Valley states, but it is still cloudy over the Atlantic Coast states.

High pressure over the Eastern Plains states and the Mississippi Valley is producing clear skies over that section, and moderately cool weather over the entire East. Showers have again set in over the Rocky Mountain states and the Western Plains states.

110th Regiment Band Reunion Ends Today

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 14.—Members of the One Hundred and Tenth Regiment Band, famous organization of the Twenty-eighth Division in the World War, will close a four-day reunion here tomorrow. Don M. Kimmel, war-time leader, of Berlin, Somerset county, and his veteran players, all in uniform, gave a public concert here last night. Members came from all parts of the state.

Asks $10,000 for Fall Down City Steps

After safely descending the long flight of city steps from Brownsville avenue to Newton street February 3, Mrs. Irene Ewing charges, she found that the bottom step was missing, causing her to fall headlong and to be seriously injured. She filed suit for $10,000 damages against the city in Common Pleas Court Saturday, her husband, Frank E. Ewing, joining in the suit.

North Side Board To Picnic Aug. 8

The Eighteenth annual picnic of the North Side Board of Trade will be held at West View Park, August 8, Chairman William G. Doench announced Saturday. Five thousand gift bags are to be distributed to the children.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Mowzy .... Canonsburg
Anna Vencek .... Canonsburg

Walter C. Sanow .... Cleveland, O.
Helen D. Blair .... Cleveland, O.

Adam A. Wisniewski .... Pittsburgh
Helen Szczepanska .... Pittsburgh

Henry Allnder .... Pittsburgh
Ruby C. Cox .... St. Louis, Mo.

John A. Calfo .... Coraopolis
Rachel Talarico .... Coraopolis

Charles J. Fenton .... Elizabeth
Elizabeth D. King .... Elizabeth

Malcolmn W. Knox .... Los Angeles, Cal.
Beulah E. Marref .... Warren

John McNeil .... Harmarville
Anna Monaghan .... Pittsburgh

Christian Arenda .... Duquesne
Mary Moessinger .... Pittsburgh

Raymond J. Losak .... Pittsburgh
Mary M. Birsic .... Pittsburgh

George F. Province, Jr. .... Bellevernon
Mildred Latchem .... Charleroi

Oreste Cenci .... Pittsburgh
Susie Mastermonico .... Pittsburgh

Albert DeJohn .... McKees Rocks
Anna Spak .... McKees Rocks

Arnold Hooper .... Ben Avon
Virginia M. Spahr .... Ben Avon

Francis L. McCarthy .... Pittsburgh
Veronica M. Fisher .... Braddock

James C. Gordon .... Duquesne
Rebecca Chappell .... Duquesne

Charles H. Davidson .... Turtle Creek
Grace A. Cochran .... Turtle Creek

Jesse Whittaker .... Ingram
Annabelle Boustead .... Pittsburgh

Herman C. Gaub .... Pittsburgh
Edythe J. Cameron .... Swissvale

John Valentine .... East Monongahela
Marie Rosa .... East Monongahela

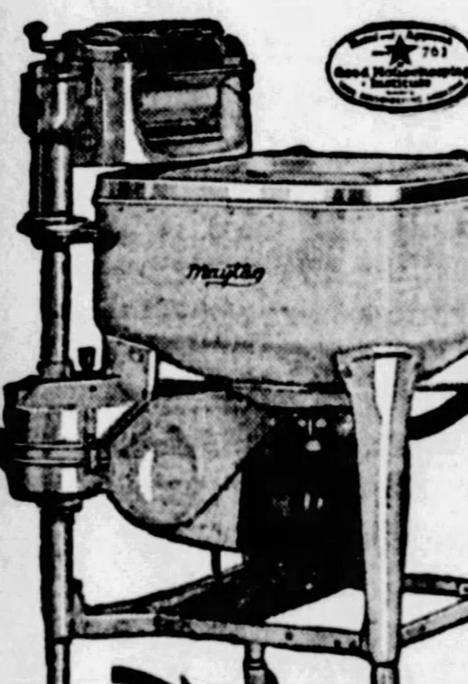
Washes with hand carefulness

A LAUNDERING process which is too harsh for your dainty garments is also hard on coarse clothes. The coarse clothes may not show the abuse as quickly, but their life is shortened nevertheless.

The Maytag plays no favorites. It washes dainty lingerie or coarse grimy work-clothes equally well. The clothes are neither scrubbed, rubbed, nor pounded, but cleaned by the action of hot, soapy water in a satin-smooth, cast-aluminum tub. It is gentle, but thorough—even the stubborn edge-dirt of collars and cuffs is washed out without hand-rubbing. A big tubful is washed clean in 2 to 7 minutes, an average washing in an hour.

The Roller Water Remover

Gentle but effective wringing action is a distinctive feature of the new Maytag. Instead of the ordinary balloon type rolls, the Maytag has a soft top roll working against a hard bottom roll. Removes both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment regardless of lumps, folds and seams. The rolls do not harm buttons and buttons do not bite into the rolls. The Roller Water Remover has a Safety Feed, the drainboard reverses itself, the tension adjusts itself and pressure on the safety release instantly spreads the rolls five inches apart.



For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Phone for FREE Washing

Experience the joy of a Maytag wash-hour, the handiest, fastest, most thorough washer—the washer that won world leadership. Test it, compare it in your own home. It it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1894

The Maytag Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Canada
Hot Point Electric Appliance Co., Ltd., London, England
Maytag Company of Australia—Sidney—Melbourne
John Chambers & Son, Ltd., Wellington—Auckland, N. Z.

Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Maytag Radio Programs

WHT, Chicago, Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., 9:00 P.M. Chicago Daylight Saving Time. KEX, Portland, Oregon, Tues., 8:30 P.M. Pacific Standard Time. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Wed., 10:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time. CFCA, Toronto, Can., Tues., 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. WBZ, Boston, Fri., 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time. WCCO, Minneapolis, Fri., 8:30 P.M. Central Standard Time.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW:

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 543 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Telephone Linden 3689
CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 202 E. Main St., Carnegie, Telephone Carnegie 1148-J
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 143.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Telephone Lehigh 1060
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751
SQUIRREL HILL MAYTAG STUDIO, Cor. Beacon and Murray Aves., Telephone Hazel 6823
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 749 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Telephone Franklin 8022
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E., Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock, Telephone Braddock 0833-J
ROBERT H. HUNT, 414 W. Grant St., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 2057
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 162 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Lafayette 5022-J
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 410 E. Ohio St., N. S., Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 517
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa., Tel. Kensington 1240-R
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum, Telephone Tarentum 931-R

PENNSYLVANIA.

Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co., Inc.
Altoona—Geo. A. Wilson
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Clearfield—Routch & Swartzle Co.
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store.
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Egbert Brothers.
Harrisburg—The Maytag Washer Co.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop.
Indiana—Indiana Co. Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—F. J. Eagen.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong County Maytag Co.
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market.
Meadville—Crawford Co. Maytag Sales & Service.
Monessen—Wauraman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Co.
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
St. Marys—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
Wilkes-Barre—Wilkes-Barre Maytag Co.
Wilkinsburg—Regent Electric Co.
Williamsport—Neyhart Hardware Co.
York—York Co. Maytag Co.

OHIO.

Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
Alliance—The Maytag Sales Co.
Cambridge—Greten Maytag Co.
Canton—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Fitel Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co.
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Koyl.
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith
Petersburg—Knesal Brothers
Salem—Maytag Sales Co.
Steubenville—Maytag Sales & Service
Warren—Callen-Smiley Maytag Co.
Youngstown—Youngstown Maytag Co.

MARYLAND

Baltimore—Baltimore Maytag Co.
Chestertown—Geo. W. Baldwin
Cumberland—Joseph H. Brinker & Bro.
Easton—Samis & Bray
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus
Graceham—L. B. Nicodemus
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Leonardtown—Leonardtown Impt. Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar-Va Maytag Co.

KENTUCKY.

Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall

WEST VIRGINIA.

Beckley—Raleigh Hardware Co.
Bluefield—Virginian Maytag Co.
Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall
Clarksburg—Roberts Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth—O. V. Mills, Rep.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
Glenville—C. A. Witt
Grantsville—C. A. Witt
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Stillwell & Marshall
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store
Logan—Stillwell & Marshall
Montgomery—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
Mullins—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Oak Hill—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Pennsboro—D. P. Powell
Phillipi—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny, Rep.
Raidelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Richwood—Central Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall

P-54-37

"I-ON-A-CO"

Gus Forbes, Star in Pitt, Acclaims I-ON-A-CO

Sciatica Relieved

Gus A. Forbes, famed for years on the American stage, last week at the Pitt Theater scored one of the most tremendous hits in his career, when he played the title role of "The Music Master." Discussing his success in this play later with friends, Mr. Forbes declared that he owed much of it to I-ON-A-CO, the electro-magnetic device that has been the gateway to health for hundreds of users, living right here in Western Pennsylvania.

Friday Mr. Forbes wrote the Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO office a letter, in which he told of his experience with I-ON-A-CO.

Mr. Forbes wrote that he had been troubled with a severe case of Sciatica—that it was practically impossible for him to get a good night's rest.

A good friend of his suggested that he try I-ON-A-CO. Mr. Forbes did. Now, he writes: "I find myself entirely free from pain and I sleep like a top. I was able to study 'The Music Master,' an unusually long and difficult part without the slightest inconvenience. I firmly believe that I could not have done it without the benefits I received from I-ON-A-CO."

GUS A. FORBES

I-ON-A-CO, What It Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is just a practical and inexpensive appliance which, when attached to the light socket, converts the electric current into electro-magnetic energy and then applies this energy to the body when the appliance is placed about the waist or shoulders. The whole object of this application of electro-magnetic energy is to help the body completely oxidize and entirely throw off all those natural poisons and waste matter, which cause so much ill health when permitted to accumulate in the system. Thus, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of trouble.

Try It Free

We have hundreds of letters on file from those who have used I-ON-A-CO, but we want you to try I-ON-A-CO yourself, and see what it does in your own case. Visit our office and use I-ON-A-CO there. Or phone us and we will arrange for you to try I-ON-A-CO right in your own home. Either trial is absolutely free and without obligation on your part.

Radio Talks

Listen in on I-ON-A-CO Office radio lectures. Hear Rev. R. H. Sawyer from Station WJAS at 12:45 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 p. m each Tuesday and Thursday. Or listen to him from Station KQV at 3:15 p. m. each Monday.

Ailments Which Have Responded to I-ON-A-CO

Arthritis	High Blood Pressure
Asthma	Indigestion
Bladder Trouble	Insomnia
Bronchitis	Lumbaga
Catarrh	Nervous Disorders
Constipation	Neuralgia
Diabetes	Neuritis
Eczema	Rheumatism
Heart Trouble	Varicose Veins
Hemorrhoids	
Sciatica	

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

Suite 1202 Keenan Bldg. Liberty Avenue at Seventh. Phone Atlantic 5585 Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office. 1206 East End Savings & Trust Building. Montrose 0351.

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh Pa.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.

Name ....

Street No. ....

City .... State ....

SELECT one of the many delightful cottages that are offered today. You will find them in attractive localities —— close to the city yet with all the features of the resort and country. You'll want one —— now that the hot days are actually with us.

TURN to the Classified Section and see Classification 52. For your convenience, these cottages are arranged so that finding just the one you want is easy. See them today.

Classification 52

SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertise Your Wants in the Sun-Telegraph

Aimee "Paintable"

Photo by International Newsreel.

MODEL—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, is "very paintable and has coloring and personality that delight the artist," says Austin Shaw, English painter, who has gone to Los Angeles to live. Aimee, posing here, wears a Four Square Gospel uniform.

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

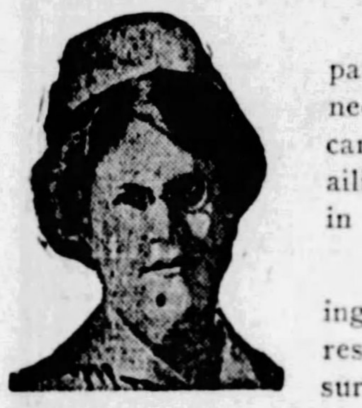
OHIO MINE TO RUN OPEN SHOP

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., July 14.—The Wheeling and Lake Erie Coal Mining Company will soon begin operations of its No. 7 mine at Neffs on an open-shop basis, it is announced. This company is now operating three mines nonunion in the Eastern Ohio field.

The Cambria Collieries Company is loading coal at its wagon mine, about 80 men being employed. The McClainesville and Stewarts mines of the Rail and River Coal Company, the Gaylord mine of the Sauters Coal Company and the Red Bird mine of the Warner Collieries Company are preparing to run coal.

Demonstrating Blood Cell Therapy

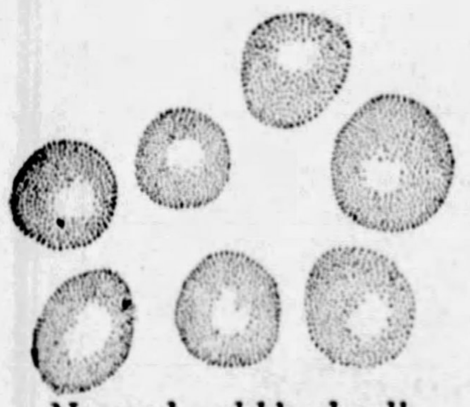
FROM a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far reaching importance has been discovered.



A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enables her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh are telling their own story how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis and the supposedly incurable diseases, all of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.



Normal red blood cells.

Red cells in severe anemia.

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh.

All Laboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Disease?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg. — Seventh and Liberty Ave.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3734

Hours: 9 to 6 — Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7 — Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS—THE COST IS SMALL

Men! Here It Is!

Choice of House Sale
ANY MAN'S SUIT

The Largest and Finest Stock We've Ever Offered in Any Choice-of-the-House Sale, Including the Famous

Hart Schaffner & Marx

$33

Garments that sold from $45 to $75—many silk lined—styles and weights suitable for year 'round wear—open to your choice at $33.

Summer Store Hours! Daily and Saturday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS, PITTSBURGH

Special Basement Sales Planned for Monday. Come and Save!

Summer's New Dresses! A Triumph In Value-Giving!

Mid-Season Clearance and Dollar Sale of

SILKS!

Regularly Priced as High as $2.95 the Yard

Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe
Thirty-five shades, including black and white, to choose from. Firm quality material—39 inches wide.

$1

Costume Satin—Reg. $2.98 Yard
Just 500 yards to sell. Beautiful lustrous satin, in white, navy and marine blue. 40 inches.

$1.69 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, yd **$1**
$1.49 Washable Striped Silks, 32 & 36 in. wide, yd **$1**
$1.95 Printed Chiffon and Georgette, 40 in., yd **$1**
$1.95 Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide, yd **$1**
$1.95 Washable Celanese Satin, 40 in. wide, yd **$1**
$1.75 Changeable All-Silk Taffeta, 35 in. wide, yd **$1**
$1.95 Printed All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 40 in., yd **$1**
$2.50 Crepe Broadcloth, plaids, checks, 32 in., yd **$1**
$2.50 Washable Jacquard Broadcloth, 32 in., yd **$1**
$2.95 Silk-&-Wool Russian Crepe, satin face, 40 in **$1**
$1.95 Washable Striped Broadcloth, 32 inches, yd **$1**
$1.95 Praquet Sports Crepe, 36 inches wide, yd **$1**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

2 for $21

The Dresses Will Be Sold Only in "Twos" Because of Our Small Margin of Profit

Every value-wise woman in Pittsburgh knows that our dress sales offer styles and savings that cannot be duplicated! And we determined to make this sale the greatest of all! With our enormous purchasing power and the co-operation of high-grade manufacturers—we have assembled unparalleled values.

Crepe de Chine Frocks
Fluttering Pastel Georgettes
Fascination Prints in Crepes, Georgettes and Chiffons
Flat Crepe Sports Frocks
Sleeveless, Tubable Silks

Wonderful choosing in the Pastel Shades—which seem to be the most in demand of all. FASHION DETAILS: Sleeveless and long sleeve styles; pleated tiers, soft bows, clever godets and grouped pleats, new necklines and smart pastel-shaded suede belts.

You'll Find Your Size in Your Type
Juniors' 13-19. Misses' 14-20. Women's 36-42. Extra Sizes 44-50. Also Half Sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

20,000 Yards New Summer

Wash Fabrics

Usually Priced From 39c to 59c at the Least!

A Knockout Purchase Brings Fresh, Wanted Summer Fabrics

29¢ Yd.

At a Price You'll Agree Is LOW! Every Yard Absolutely Perfect!

36-in. Printed Broadcloths, fast colors
36-in. Jacquard Weave Rayons
36-in. Plain Rayon Alpaca, good quality
36-in. New Checked Printed Alpaca
36-in. Fancy Woven Check Rayons
36-in. Rayon Checked Fabrics
36-in. Rayon Checked Voiles
32-in. "Glaze-Marvel" Tissues
36-in. Printed Dimities, better quality
39-in. Printed Voiles, sheer hard twist
39-in. Plain Color Voiles
Genuine Printed Pique
Meadow Lane Fast Color Prints

A Wonderful Choice of Sunny, Summery Colors That Come Up Smiling From Every Tubbing!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale! Famous M. J. Whittall

ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

Actual $142.50 Rugs—All 9x12

Semi-Annual Sale of Discontinued Patterns

$113.75

A special price on the world-famous Anglo-Persians! Now's the time to buy one of these beautiful rugs. Choose from patterns of rich ORIENTAL BEAUTY. Be assured of 15 to 20 years of gratifying SERVICE! In the long run your Anglo-Persian will be more economical than an inexpensive rug. All 9x12 feet.

A $25.00 Deposit will hold an Anglo-Persian Rug for later delivery.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Braun Denies Sheriff Orgy

BLAMES SIX ALE DRINKERS FOR CONNEAUT RAID

They Are Truants From Convention, Declares Allegheny Officer.

Six rural sheriffs, choosing to drink ale rather than to attend a convention session, were responsible for the raid on the Conneaut Hotel, Conneaut Lake, last Tuesday. They were members of the Pennsylvania State Sheriffs' Association, holdings its convention in the hotel.

This was the explanation of Sheriff Robert H. Braun, a vice president of the association, who returned to the city Saturday from the convention. Neither Sheriff Braun nor other officials of the sheriff's organization were in the party of six. "The association had no knowledge that such a party was being held; it was an unfortunate occurrence," Sheriff Braun said.

According to Sheriff Braun, at the time of the raid, an important session was being held. "Out of 67 members, 49 were at the meeting. Six members went to the basement and staged a little party without the knowledge of any official of the association," said the sheriff.

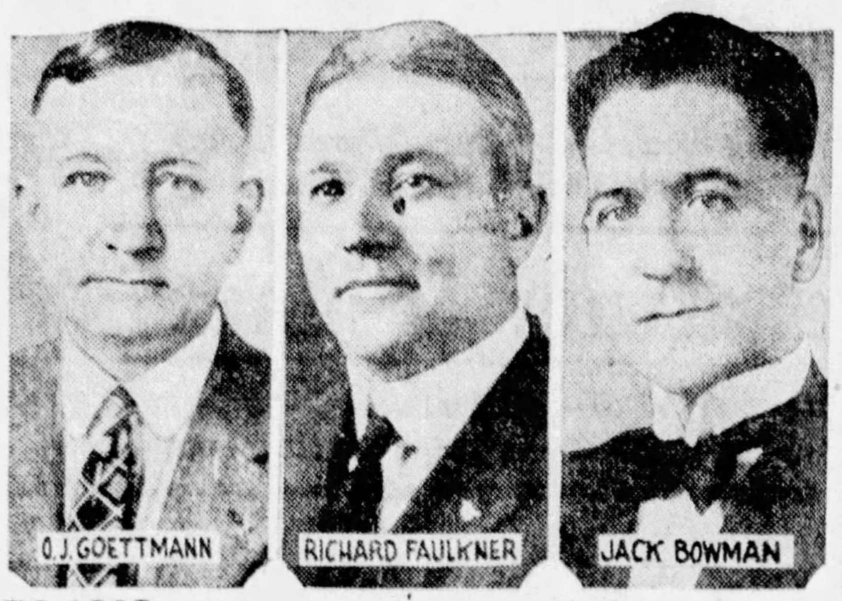
The raid was led by District Attorney Stuart Culbertson, of Crawford county. Robert Clark, a bell boy, was arrested. He was acting as bartender. The raid followed a complaint made to Culbertson. According to Sheriff Braun, politics was not responsible for the raid.

LIQUOR TESTS HIGH

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 14.—Liquor seized when Crawford county officials raided a convention session of the Pennsylvania State sheriffs at Conneaut Lake Park last Monday night has proven to be of high alcoholic content, District Attorney Stuart A. Culbertson, who conducted the raid with County Detective John L. Laley, said today. What previously had been termed as "alleged ginger ale" by Sheriff Tom Sterrett of Erie county, president of the Sheriffs' Association, has tested 49 per cent for the whisky and five per cent for the ale, the analysis being made by Allegheny College chemists as a part of the court procedure to be pressed against Robert Clark, bellhop bartender, providing he appears to answer the charge at the September term of Criminal Court.

Culbertson also revealed today that he has been receiving letters from many sections of the county commending him on his stand in making the raid against the sheriffs.

Shrine Outing Heads



PLANS—Shrine committees working over plans for the annual outing are headed by Jack Bowman, dancing; O. J. Goettmann, ways and means, and Capt. Richard Faulkner, drills. The picnic will be at Kennywood Park, July 20.

13 Revolver Slugs Fail to Stop Bear

DAVIS, W. Va., July 14.—Jesse Waggie fired 13 shots from a .38-caliber revolver into a large bear, then fled as the infuriated animal charged at him before he could reload a second time. He returned to the scene later, trailed and dispatched Bruin with one shot of a high powered rifle. The skin measured seven feet from tip to tip.

Huckleberry Crop Short in Center Co.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 14.—The huckleberry crop, usually prolific on Center county mountains, is so meager this year, according to Cyrus Shope, an old-time picker, there is no money in picking them. In half a day he and six others got only 21 quarts. The price is up to 30 cents a quart.

LEWIS FIGHTS $138,000,000 STATE BONDS

Huge Issue Not Needed, Treasurer Declares; Cites Big Balance.

A drive against the five proposals to issue state bonds totaling $138,000,000, which will be voted upon this fall, has been begun by State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis.

Lewis bases his opposition to the proposals on the claim that, with a record balance of nearly $75,000,000 in the treasury, the state is ready to proceed on a "pay as you go" basis.

He has estimated that, if the proposed bond issues are approved, the total cost to the state in principal and interest before they are retired will be about $223,000,000.

POINTS TO BALANCE

"The balance in the general fund should be a convincing argument and sufficient reason alone why it is unnecessary to pass any of the proposed constitutional amendments calling for loans," he said, adding that, when he returns from his vacation, he intends to do his best to convince the people of the state that there will be sufficient money on hand at the end of this fiscal year to enable the Legislature to make direct appropriations for all actual needs, including those for which the bonds were planned.

The five proposals are: $50,000,000 additional for highways, $50,000,000 for department of welfare buildings, $25,000,000 for state forests, $8,000,000 for buildings at Pennsylvania State College and $5,000,000 for armories for the National Guard.

"Do you favor the highway bonds?" Lewis was asked.

"I do not," he said, "I'm against all of them. They are not needed. I propose to show that this state has funds enough to start on a pay-as-you-go basis."

WILL GET BIGGER

On July 6, he said, there was a balance of $74,393,320.75 in the Treasury, with all bills paid. Of that amount $41,308,120.05 was in the general fund. On the same date six years ago there was a deficit of $12,511,000. Lewis said he anticipated a gradual increase in that balance until the end of the fiscal year at least.

"I don't claim credit for that," he said. "No one can claim the credit, although I have heard that some are trying to create the impression that it is due to their efficiency or care. It is due to general conditions—many big companies, for instance, are paying thousands of dollars more in taxes now than six or seven years ago because of the increase in the value of their stock. And I don't expect to get much credit for opposing these bonds, but I think it is my duty as a fiscal officer elected by the people to show them that the financial condition of the state is such that they do not need to approve these loans."

RAINS DAMAGE ROADS $200,000

A checkup completed Saturday by the Department of Public Works disclosed that the cloudburst July 4 and rains during the month of June damaged county roads to the extent of $200,000.

Not a section of the county escaped. The McKeesport, Duquesne section was the most severely hit by the storms. Friday, according to John A. Fugassi, superintendent of road maintenance, the storm caused between $10,000 to $15,000 damage to roads.

Several washouts occurred on Bull Run road, between Homestead and Duquesne, yesterday due to the rain.

Every available employe of the maintenance department has been assigned to clear away debris from the damaged roads so that traffic might be restored quickly. As the result of heavy rains, the resurfacing program of the county has been greatly retarded. The program is far behind schedule and many roads listed for resurfacing this year will not be completed.

Work Begun on New Connellsville Church

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 14.—Excavation has been begun for the new East End United Brethren Church, recently organized, on ground donated by William Henry. The Rev. Paul Morris is acting as pastor.

(Advertisement.)

Radium Is Restoring Health To Thousands

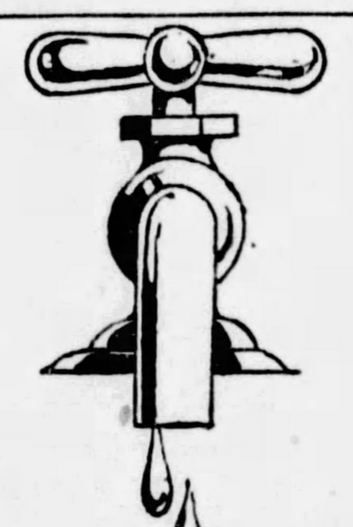
The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 1137 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



DO YOU WAIT for HOT WATER

-or does it wait for you?

WHEN the whole family "tunes in" on the water heater, all at the same time . . . from the bathroom, kitchen, and laundry . . . there is either plenty of hot water or none at all . . . depending on what type of water heater you have.

You want hot water, when you want it, the minute you turn the faucet . . . clean hot water, free from rust.

The Automatic Copper Installation will provide a continuous supply of hot water at all times . . .

RUST PROOF . HOT WATER .

The Copper construction insures absolutely against rust or corrosion forming in the boiler . . . and provides an installation of life-long service.

[A Little Down Payment and A Little a Month—For a Year]

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY

GRANT 7600 - LINE 205

435 Sixth Ave. 613 Liberty Ave.

and Eight Other Convenient Locations

Clip Out and Mail

EQUITABLE GAS CO.
435 Sixth Avenue

Please send a water heater specialist to make recommendations for my hot water requirements.

Name ....

Address ....

....

A Personal Letter From the Editor to Sunday Sun-Telegraph Readers

We believe you must like The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, because this newspaper has more subscribers (over 300,000) than any Pittsburgh newspaper, daily or Sunday, ever has secured.

For this support please accept our sincere thanks.

However, this letter is for those of you who are not readers of The EVENING Sun-Telegraph.

You will find that the Evening Editions of this newspaper give you the most important news of the day---local, national and international---in brief, interesting, graphic style. You will find The Evening Sun-Telegraph gives you all the worthwhile news pictures. And, in addition, you will find in it what are generally conceded to be the best features in the world.

Take the comics, for instance. Every weekday evening in The Sun-Telegraph you can follow the adventures of "Bringing Up Father," "Barney Google," "Polly and Her Pals," and "Tillie the Toiler," which you enjoy so much in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Yet these are only four of two full pages of comic strips in The Evening Sun-Telegraph that cost The Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers upwards of one million dollars a year to produce.

Of course, you read "Today," Brisbane's world-famous column, in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph. "Today" is also a regular feature of The Evening Sun-Telegraph.

Those who like fiction will find two generous installments of the best fiction stories in The Evening Sun-Telegraph. Right now its readers are going to places and seeing strange, romantic people with the characters in "Two Stolen Idols" and "The Constant Flame." Those who like the air are reading of the thrilling experiences of Commander Richard E Byrd, whose own modest hero story, "Skyward," is running in The Evening Sun-Telegraph.

For those who love the home, there are many things in the Evening Sun-Telegraph of special appeal.

"How to Keep Well," by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, former Health Commissioner of New York, and now United States Senator, is brimful of simple, helpful hints to healthy habits for every member of the family.

Every member of your family will also be certain to enjoy the intimate human things which O. O. McIntyre writes about in "New York Day by Day," to say nothing of the smiles, chuckles and downright laughs you and they will get out of the timely satire of Will Rogers, the "cowboy philosopher."

At this point I find that I haven't room to tell you about all of the things you will find most interesting, entertaining and informative in the Evening Sun-Telegraph. Next Sunday I shall describe more of them.

In the meantime, why not find out for yourself by reading the Evening Sun-Telegraph each night this week?

The Editor

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

PRICE RANGE CONFUSED IN TRADING HERE

Fluctuations Narrow, but Few Favorites Bulge Out of Range—Ice Strong.

Price movements were somewhat confused on the Pitsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. Fluctuations in the regular list of trading leaders were comparatively narrow but in some of the special issues not appearing in the daily dealings regularly, there were a few swings on which the figures bulged out of the range covered by favorites.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass suffered the widest loss in the standard industrial group as buyers who had been in the market on various occasions over the past several weeks withdrew their bids and stepped aside to await the results of the developments in the money toward the end of the week.

MONEY RATE HURTS

The establishment of a 6 per cent rediscount rate at the New York and Chicago and other Federal Reserve Banks, while no surprise to the Street, had a sentimental influence on the stock markets and created considerable nervousness in certain circles. The New York market withstood the "bad news" admirably, forcing its way higher on the very day it received the announcement of the New York raise. But the local market did not follow suit and there appeared to be more inclination to sell than to buy on the exchange here.

One of the few specialties in the local list to show a gain for the week was Consolidated Ice preferred, which moved up under seasonal influences and a revival of rumors that the company is negotiating for sale of a parcel of its real estate at a price which will allow the wiping out of a considerable portion of the back dividends accumulated on the issue. As of April 1, this year, the arrearage amounted to 54 per cent, or $27 a share on the $50 par stock.

Since 1925 the company has been paying two dividends a year on the preferred, 1½ per cent in October and 1½ per cent in December. The last payment was in December, 1927. Operations are now at the seasonal high point and will remain high for several weeks. Over the full season of any year the temperatures are usually fairly well balanced, but so far in 1928 the weather has been much more in the favor of the ice company than were the early weeks of last summer. That holders of Consolidated Ice preferred are confident of the future is indicated by the fact that the rise in the stock during the week was made on a turnover of less than 100 shares.

FOUNDRY ISSUES STRONG

United Engineering and Foundry was the strongest issue in the heavy industrial group, advancing two points for the week as sales pressure noted in the closing weeks of July seemed to have run its course.

Only moderate changes were noted in the bank stocks with the widest move in the group being a three-point rise in Peoples Savings and Trust, one of the high-priced stocks. An advance of 1⅞ points in Independent Brewing 6 per cent bonds was the only direct reflection of politics on the exchange here.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 12, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,785,884,000, as against $12,033,624,000 last week, a holiday week, and $9,761,754,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 10.4 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $371,463,000, against $409,392,000 last week and $270,003,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	July 12.	Incr.	July 5.
New York	$6,540,000	15.0	$7,958,000
Chicago	717,100	.7	715,400
Philadelphia	539,000	1.1	563,000
Boston	466,000	*9.1	470,000
San Francisco	214,277	15.0	202,030
Los Angeles	217,099	14.2	179,572
Pittsburgh	176,928	*3.2	207,138
Detroit	192,727	8.4	178,378
St. Louis	142,700	*1.3	129,200
Kansas City	158,700	.5	120,984
Cleveland	144,396	5.1	134,651
Baltimore	†111,440	....	111,440
Minneapolis	87,812	4.7	76,851
Cincinnati	76,584	*7.2	70,831
New Orleans	58,455	*.6	55,856
Buffalo	58,212	46.2	51,576
Atlanta	46,493	*8.8	43,138
Dallas	47,019	8.5	42,263
Richmond	40,865	*16.3	42,711
Seattle	52,808	9.5	45,773
Milwaukee	51,286	2.1	41,878
Omaha	46,914	10.6	40,335
Portland, Ore.	44,684	14.0	37,108
Louisville	37,183	*4.6	35,160
Houston	31,988	9.2	27,608
Denver	†27,576	....	27,576
St. Paul	33,410	6.7	27,240
Oklahoma City	34,380	1.7	24,045
Washington, D. C.	30,433	11.7	25,245
Newark, N. J.	29,238	13.6	31,215
Birmingham	26,390	3.5	21,691
Indianapolis	28,291	*2.7	23,958
Nashville	22,154	2.7	19,165
Memphis	20,022	11.7	14,388
Savannah	17,797	*4.3	17,223
Toledo	23,852	13.8	24,260
Jacksonville, Fla.	15,702	*19.8	14,469
Oakland	24,821	19.8	18,514
Salt Lake City	20,783	3.7	15,677
Columbus	19,728	*5.9	15,697
Providence	14,901	4.1	14,253
Rochester	17,238	13.9	18,559
Spokane	14,684	5.7	13,267
Fort Worth	11,934	*15.0	12,581
Des Moines	11,285	3.7	10,831
Galveston	7,840	18.1	6,815
Wichita	14,732	36.1	10,783
Grand Rapids	8,479	*2.3	7,879
Norfolk	7,548	33.9	5,416
Miami	†1,996	....	1,996
Total U. S.	10,785,884	10.4	12,033,624
Outside N. Y.	4,245,884	1.8	4,075,624
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$150,043	22.9	$179,776
Toronto	154,150	46.6	138,095
Winnipeg	67,270	63.4	91,521
Total	371,463	36.4	409,392

Dividends Declared.

Cumberland Pipe Line Company special, $15; payable September 15 to record of August 31.

Remington Typewriter Company first preferred, $1.75 quarterly; second preferred, $2 quarterly; payable October 1 to record of September 15.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Company common, 75 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable August 1 to record of July 21.

Universal Leaf Tobacco Company common, 53 cents quarterly; payable August 1 to record of July 20.

De Beers Consolidated Mines American shares, 97 cents; payable July 26 to record of July 1?.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, July 14, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1501	Ark Nat Gas	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
100	Armstg Cork	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
365	Lone Star Gas	53	53	53	0
500	Ark Gas pfd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
2466					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Vit Prd	19½	19½	19½	— ½
25	Am W Glass pfd	85	85	85	—2
3876	Ark Nat Gas	3	2¾	2⅞	0
415	Armstg Cork	58	56¾	56¾	— ½
130	Blaw Knox	103½	103	103	—1
125	Carg Metals	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
84	Consol Ice pfd	27	26	27	+1
20	H-W Refract	203	203	203	—2
100	Ind Brew	3	3	3	0
2786	Lone Star Gas	54	53	53	— ½
75	May Drg Stors	24	22½	24	0
125	Nat Fireproof	7	6½	7	0
120	Do preferred	18	18	18	—1¼
10	Penn-Federal	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
50	Pgh Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
10	Do preferred	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	0
260	Pgh Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
190	Pgh Pl Glass	235	225⅛	225⅛	—14⅞
200	Pgh Scr & Bolt	54	54	54	+ ⅝
235	Std Santy	39¾	38½	38½	—1
10	Un Stl Casting	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¾
395	Un Eng & Fdy	47	46½	47	+2
10	W Penn Rys pfd	102	102	102	+1
445	West Air Brake	48	44½	45	—1
3699	Ark Gas pfd	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	0
100	Ct Ohio Steel	22	22	22	— ¼
35	Follsb Brth pfd	97	97	97	+ ½
200	Jos Horne	40	39½	40	0
253	Pet Exchg	36½	36	36	— ¼
35	Bk of Pgh N A	223	223	223	—2
38	First Nat Bank	365	365	365	0
8	Peoples S & T.	660	658	658	+3
14114					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Ind Brew 6s	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+1⅞

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	223	225
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	300	...
Duquesne National	100	310	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	135	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	80	...
National Bank of America	100	415	...
Peoples Sav & Tr	100	650	665
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & Tr	50	1050	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas	0	2⅞	3
Am Window Glass prfd	100	...	87½
Am Window Glass Mach	100	...	20
Do preferred	100	...	38
Arkansas Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7⅜
Blaw Knox com	25	102	103
Carnegie Metals	10	18½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	6
Do preferred	50	26	27
Devonian Oil	10	7	8
Jos Horne	0	39	40
Do preferred	100	105	106
Har-Walk Refrac	100	...	203
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52⅝	53
May Drug Stores	0	22½	24
National Fireproof	50	...	7
Do preferred	50	...	19
Petroleum Exploration	25	36	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	4¾	5
Do preferred	50	9½	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	224	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	53	54
Pittsburgh Steel Fdy pfd	100	85	...
San Toy Mining	1	.04	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	38½	38⅞
Union Steel Casting	0	...	35
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	45⅝	45
United States Glass	25	...	14
Waverly Oil "A"	0	33	...
Webster Hall	0	...	2½
Do preferred	100	...	88
William Zoller	0	48	...
William Zoller pfd	100	98	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	66	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	95	97
William Zoller 6s	1942	101	101½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 A W Glass pfd	85	10 Wav Oil A	34
25 Fireproof pfd	18	13 Wiser Oil	18
75 Pet Explotn	36	45 Penn Fed com	7½
5 Devonian Oil	8	10 Std Santy com	40
40 West Air Brake	44	75 Fireproof com	7
7 Blaw Knox com	101½	40 Salt Crk Oil	6¼
5 W Penn R pfd	101	1 Pet Explrtn	36½
25 Pgh S & B	52½	70 Auto Fin pfd	22
15 Pgh S & B	52¼	20 Auto Fin com	16
30 With Stl pfd	71	25 Dixie Gas pfd	85½
10 Jos Horne com	39½	7 Dollar S & Tr	440
50 Pgh Pl Glass	225	5 Exchg Nt Bk	91
OFFERED.		10 Rch Byntn pfd	MKT
3 Dol S & T	500	60 With Steel pfd	73
2 Fid T & Tr	650	20 St Pl Gl pr pfd	28
5 W Penn Rys pfd	103	10 Wm Zoller pfd	100
20 Har-Walk com	203	5 J & L pfd	121
		1 J & L pfd	120½

Heavy Steel Output Seen for Summer

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mills will have an unusually heavy operation this summer. Last month's productin of steel was the heaviest for any June since the war and this month promises to make a similar showing. Buying of steel in June was unusually heavy for that month, as shown by the Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage report, and business is now running heavier than usual for July. The buying is all for prompt delivery, however, and there is no visible indication that there will be much if any increase for autumn. Usually steel production after having had a dip for July turns upuward for August and later months. It did so in 1924, 1925 and 1926, while last year it failed. This year the dip to July has been quite mild, leaving less occasion for an early upturn, while distinctly increased activity is expected for late in the year, say the last three months.

The official report of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingot production in June showed 3,742,964 gross tons, representing 76.37 per cent of capacity, the total for the half year being 24,792,883 tons. With an allowance for electric and crucible ingots, production of which is reported only annually, the half year total may be taken at 25,000,000 tons. Deducting for the extra working day this year, this total represents 2.9 per cent gain over 1926 and 3.5 per cent gain over 1927, hitherto the two best half years. Production in the half year averaged 84 per cent of capacity.

UNFILLED ORDERS GAIN

Unfilled obligations of the Steel Corporation increased in June by 220,187 tons, quite contrary to precedents, which have been fairly clear in the last five years. Previously the steel business had a way of moving in long swings, of varying length and with little regard to the calendar, while of late seasonal swings, according to the time of year, have been plainly seen. Late in a year unfilled tonnage regularly goes up, chiefly from annual rail buying for delivery in the first half of the new year, and from heavy contracting in other lines for the first quarter. Sometimes there also have been unfilled tonnage increases in January and February, as was the case in 1924, 1925 and 1928, while it has been the regular thing for decreases to occur March to June inclusive, June of last year being a trifling exception by showing 2,305 tons increase.

Thus last month's 220,187 ton unfilled tonnage increase was quite contrary to the precedents established since the steel market became a seasonal affair. There having been 455,311 tons decrease in unfilled obligations in May, the reversal amounts to 675,000 tons, only about 155,000 tons of which was due to decreased shipments, leaving an increase in bookings of 520,000 tons, accounted for by nearly 100,000 tons of line pipe business, an increase in fabricated structural steel, tin plate contracting for the remainder of the season, and third quarter contracting in bars, shapes and plates. Steel Corporation shipments were at about 88 per cent of capacity in May and 77 per cent in June, while they may be guessed at about 75 per cent for July.

Steel prices have been holding quite well of late, better than appears from a cursory glance at the market, for some of the apparent declines lately have simply been slips from advanced prices that had not been really established as to the major part of the shipments, being paid only on small current orders, and not always even in such cases.

Bars, shapes and plates are a partial exception to this general reaction. They are quotable in the general market at 1.85 cents, which is a dollar a ton under the farthest advanced asking price, but $2 a ton over the open market of last November. There has been some shading of 1.85 cents, in special cases, but it is stated that third quarter contracts have been written at 1.85 cents, Pittsburgh, with corresponding prices at other basing points. There are reports that Cleveland mills, which have often sold f. o. b. Cleveland at the Pittsburgh price, now have an ambition to establish a higher basing price for Cleveland.

EARNINGS INCREASE

Realized prices on shipments, rather than currently quoted prices, control earnings. There was a slight increase from the fourth quarter to the first quarter, with a large increase in tonnage, accounting for increased steel company earnings in the March quarter. For the quarter just ended there is a trifling additional increase in realized prices, and substantially an unchanged total of shipments. Earnings in the June quarter should therefore show an increase, particularly with the Steel Corporation, which has substantial earnings during the season of lake ore movement.

The steel consuming trades are all decidedly active with two exceptions. There is little oil and gas well drilling, but there is a slight improvement in demand for well material, with chances of some further improvement, and there were heavy line pipe orders recently. The other exception is the familiar one of railroad rolling stock. The agricultural implement works have an unusually heavy summer schedule, tapering off much less than usual, while automobile production has held up better than usual and seems marked for its usual August increase. Fabricated structural steel lettings continue heavy, the year maintaining its former lead of about 10 per cent over other years.

Chicago district pig iron producers have marked prices down 50 cents on account of competition of Lake Erie furnaces shipping by water, while Eastern Pennsylvania furnaces have dropped prices 50 cents on account of competition of Buffalo furnaces. Valley quotations are unchanged.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, July 14, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

400 Ark Gas cm	3	50 Do	53
100 Lone Star	53	50 Do	53
25 Do	53	500 Ark G pf	7⅛

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

51 Ark Gas cm 2⅞

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

20 Ark G cm	3	75 Lone Star	53
1000 Do	2⅞	65 Do	53
30 Do	2⅞	100 Arm Cork	56¾

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

The only transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday was a sale of 15 shares G. C. Murphy Company common at 69.

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Phoenix Oil	.20	.30
Do preferred	.40	.60
Omar Oil	.40	.60
Plymouth Oil	19	20
Ark Gas (old)	9½	10
Oil Well Investment	12½	17
Texon Oil and Land	3½	3¾
Suburban Electric	19	20
Weirton Steel	320	...
Newton Steel	...	76¾
Standard Steel Propeller	300	310
Sharon Steel Hoop	...	19
Aluminum Mfgs	38	39½
McKinley Mfg	13	13½
Kaufmanns (common)	...	32
Gold Coin Mining	.35	.40
Diversified Trust Shares	19¾	21
Am Fruit Growers	7½	9
Do units	50	...
Aluminum Ltd 5s	100	...
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Hill Top Trust	100	...

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wym	.35	.50	Holly Oil	4½	5½
Buck Ck.	.14	.19	aGtes Oil	.07	.09
C'nell	.12	.15	Hum Cp	4	5
Con. Roy.	6½	7	Mt & Gf	.80	.85
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Pr	7½	7¾
Holly Dev.	1.05	1.20			

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $15.10@15.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.00@14.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.00@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $14.00@15.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $11.50@13.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.50@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.50; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $9.00@13.25; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts light; market higher. Prime heavy hogs, $12.25@12.45; heavy mixed, $12.40@12.45; mediums, $12.40@12.45; heavy Yorkers, $12.40@12.45; light Yorkers, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $10.50@11.00; roughs, $9.25@10.25; stags, $6.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light; markeet ruled steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $12.00@15.75; culls to choice yearlings, $7.00@13.00.

Calves—Supply light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 14. — (AP.) — United States Department of Agriculture—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; market mostly weak to 10c lower; on hogs scaling 200 pounds up; lighter weights, 15 to 25c lower in comparance with Friday's average. Top, $11.40 paid for choice around 190-pound weights. Shippers, 500 head; estimated holdover, 2,000 head. Butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 350 pounds, $10.35@11.40; 200 to 250 pounds, $10.50@11.40; 160 to 200 pounds, $10.25@11.40; 130 to 160 pounds, $9.40@11.25. Packing sows, $9.40@10.50. Pigs—Medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, $8.75@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared with a week ago fed light yearlings steady to 25c higher, choice kinds showing advance. Grain fed light and medium weight steers steady; weighty kinds steady to 25c lower; rough heavies showing decline; grassy and short fed steers unevenly 25 to 75c lower; grass cows, steady; common and medium and grade grass heifers, 50c lower; better grade heifers and grain fed cows, fully steady. Bulls, 25 to 50c higher, vealers also 25 to 75c lower; stockers and feeders firm to 25c higher; best yearlings, 16.25; yearling heifers, $15.90; heavy steers, $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; slow on odd loads of native lambs and yearlings; for the week 103 doubles from feeding stations, 18,600 head direct. Fat lambs, closing $1.00 or more lower; throwouts and yearlings sharing downturn. Quality considered price spreads relatively scarce. Sheep strong, feeding lambs, 25c higher; week's top prices: Fat range lambs, $16.45; fat natives, $16.10; yearlings, 13.25; fat ewes, $7.00; range feeding lambs, $13.50; bulk prices for week: Fat Westerns, $15.75@16.35; fat natives, 15.25@16.00; throwouts, $11.00@12.00; yearlings, $11.75@12.50; fat ewes, 4.75@7.00; feeding lambs, $13.00@13.50; ewe lambs, $13.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs — Receipts, 700 head; holdovers, 604 head; practically nothing sold; few bids 25c lower; bulk held steady around $12.25 for 170-250-lb. weights; few 150-lb. kinds steady at $11.75; packing sows quotable, $9.25@9.75.

Cattle — Receipts, 100 head; few cows steady; medium load, $8.65; low cutter and cutter cows, $4.50@7.00; good to choice steers and yearlings quotable, $14.00@15.85.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market 50c lower; choice native vealers held $17.00; few plainer kinds, $16.50; culls and common, $10.00@14.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 400 head; market steady; good to choice lambs, $15.50; few medium lambs, $12.50; fat ewes quotable, $5.00@7.00.

East St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head; generally 15 to 25c lower; top, $11.50; bulk, 190 to 250 pounds, $11.40@11.50; few 160 to 180 pounds, $11.00@11.35; pigs scarce; packing sows, $9.65@9.75.

Cattle — Receipts, 250 head; calves, 50 head; for week: Fat steers, steady to strong; other native 25 to 75c lower; western steers, 25 to 50c lower; fat mixed yearlings and heifers 25c higher; grass heifers and cutters, 25c lower; vealers 25c lower; other class steady; tops: Matured steers and yearlings, $16.00; mixed yearlings and heifers, $15.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 150 head; for week: Fat lambs mostly 75c lower; spots, $1 off; culls 50c lower; sheep scarce, steady; bulk fat lambs after midweek, $14.25@14.50; top, $14.75; culls, $9.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts 3,100 head, holdover, 1,512; market slow, 180 lbs. up, 20c lower; lighter weights steady, spots 25c lower; 180 to 300 lbs., $11.50@11.80; top paid for averages over 200 lbs.; 150 to 170 lbs., $10.75@11.50; bulk better grades, 120 to 145 lbs., $9.50@10.50; pigs, 90 to 110 lbs., $8.00@9.25; packing sows weak, bulk, $9.00@9.75; stags quoted $6.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 160 head; calves, 125 head; cattle steady; veals steady to 100 lower; scattered sales up to $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts 50 head; market steady; not enough here to test values; top lambs, $15.00; best light ewes, $6.00.

New York.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Cattle—Receipts 850 head; market steady. Steers, $9.90@15.00; state bulls, $5.75@9.25; cows, $5.00@10.50.

Calves—Receipts 1,550 head; market steady. Common to prime, $12.00@18.50; light weights, $10.00@13.00; skimmers and fed, $9.00@12.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 9,860 head; market steady. Sheep, $2.00@7.00; culls, $2.00@4.00; lambs, good to choice, $14.75@15.50; culls and common, $10.00@13.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1,170 head, all consigned direct; no sales.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	12½	Phila Elec	66
Am Stores	73	Phila R T	55¾
Lehigh Nav	135	Reading	98¾
Lehigh Valley	96¾	Stor Bat	76
P R R	63¾	U G I	132¼
Phila Co	145	York Ry pf	42
Do pref	[illegible]		

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE news of great importance to Pittsburgh business last week was the publication of the unfilled tonnage figures of the United States Steel Corporation showing an increase of 220,186 tons during June. Although much of this increase represented the desire of consumers to place orders at prices prevailing in old contracts, there is a distinctly better tone in the steel trade.

THE advance of $1 a ton in the price of bars, plates and shapes will not apply to actual deliveries for some time to come but it has exerted a steadying influence on the industry. The confidence of buyers has been increased. It is to be hoped that deliveries in the latter part of this quarter, at least, will be on the new price basis. It is also to be hoped that the steel producers have learned the folly of their price cutting tactics of 1927.

TAKING Pittsburgh business as a whole, we are still in the normal period of summer dullness. Bad weather has hindered retail sales. Buying of dry goods and clothing is somewhat below the volume of 1927 and 1926.

BUT there is one barometer which shows that activity here is on the up grade. Help wanted advertisements measure the day to day requirements for all classes of labor. There has been a definite upward tendency in the volume of this class of advertising.

ADVANCES of 10 cents a barrel in the prices of Pennsylvania grades of crude oil on Monday represented an additional sign of betterment in conditions in this territory. This was the second advance within a month. Strength in crude oil here does not necessarily indicate a general improvement in the oil business. Pennsylvania crude is of particular value for the lubricating oil which can be obtained from it. The advance reflected demand for this particular type of oil, not for all kinds.

THE coal operators have received some orders for shipments to lake ports but the volume of this trade has not been large. Prices are somewhat stronger but they are still lower than at the beginning of the strike on April 1, 1928. The compromise agreement between the northern and southern railroads will reduce the differential on freight rates to the lakes between this district and West Virginia from 45 cents to 35 cents. This will make competition more severe for Pittsburgh producers. Under the rate structure now in effect the southern fields have shown no hesitency about meeting any prices named by operators here.

COAL mine labor is no longer a problem for the former union mines which are working on an open shop basis. Applicants for work far outnumber the positions available. Uneasiness in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America has become manifest at the union conferences on policies. With the passage of time the ranks of surplus miners is being reduced. Miners are still living in barracks near their old homes but a survey of one property shows that over half have moved away to take jobs in other industries or to dig coal as nonunion men.

THE extension of commercial loans will not be helped by the advance of 5 per cent of the rediscount rates of the Chicago and New York Federal Reserve Banks. The policy of restricting speculative loans is being consistently followed at the expense of legitimate business. The step was taken following an improvement of 2 points in the ratio of the entire system and a decline of only four-tenths of a point in the ratio of the New York bank.

ALTHOUGH such action by the Federal Reserve Banks was generally expected, the necessity for it is obscure. The wild antics of the stock market have been reasonably curbed during recent weeks. Brokers' loans as reported last Wednesday showed a decline of $64,377,000. This did not reflect the break in the market on Wednesday with the probable further curtailment in borrowings for stock market purposes. It is true that loans for speculative purposes have not been reduced to the extent considered desirable by the Federal Rserve Banks. This is partially due to the fact that higher rates in New York attract funds rather than drive them away. One is led to wonder to what extent the Reserve Bank is justified in upsetting the normal course of business in order to bring about a change in the credit structure, which it believes desirable, when the possibilities of dangerous overspeculation have been reduced.

2 Boys, Burned On Fourth, Succumb

ERIE, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—An Erie boy and a Girard boy are dead, while another Erie boy is dying and a fourth is seriously ill as the result of lockjaw poisoning resulting from powder burns received in Fourth of July accidents.

The dead are Albert Spang, 12, of Erie, who succumbed in Hamot Hospital this afternoon and Lawrence Eaton, of Girard, Pa., died last night at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Those still suffering from tetanus and who are reported in serious condition in the local hospitals are Albert Boehm, 12, and Richard Patchen, of Harbor Creek.

NOTES AND COMMENT

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

A large block of Atlantic Refining Company common stock, presumably all or a major part of the Rockefeller holdings, has been acquired by a banking group, according to information in banking circles. Amount involved is upward of 75,000 shares with some estimates at a higher figure. Further talk is heard that the acquisition is preliminary to a change late in the Atlantic's common share capital by a four-for-one split-up of the 500,000 common shares, with a dividend basis higher than the $4 annual payment on present stock. The Rockefeller interest in Atlantic Refining Company, according to testimony at Senate hearings several years ago, consisted of just under 25 per cent held by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. This represented at that time slightly less than 125,000 of the 500,000 shares issued.

KENNECOTT DIVIDENDS

Kennecott Copper directors meet tomorrow, but it is not expected any action on raising the dividend rate will be taken at the meeting. The board holds its regular dividend meeting next month and it is likely the advance will be announced then. It depends, according to Street observers, on conditions in the copper market in the meantime. Present rate on Kennecott is $5 a year. The general opinion is that a $6 basis will be established. Kennecott's direct earnings for the first half-year, after depreciation and taxes, were probably about $3.75 a share, and before depreciation about $4.25 a share, so that direct earnings for the year, after depreciation and taxes, will probably be around $7.75 a share for 1928, compared with $6.22 a share in 1927 on the same basis. Kennecott probably has around $23,000,000 in its treasury, in cash and call loans, compared with $16,322,000 on January 1, 1928. With such earnings and the company in such strong financial position, it can easily be seen that it is only the desire on the part of the directors to be more certain of the future price of copper that keeps them from putting Kennecott immediately on a $6 basis.

COPPER IN BETTER DEMAND

A somewhat improved demand for copper developed last week with a moderate business reported for August shipment to Europe. Home consumers also have been in the market in a conservative way, but it is believed considerable metal has still to be purchased for shipment next month. Producers are said to be well sold on refinery output for July and prices have been generally firm at $14.75 delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Tin ruled irregular, advancing early and then reacting. Consuming demand was moderate. Foreign markets also were irregular. Lead was easier, with leading producers announcing a decline of $2 a ton in contract prices. Demand was light. A moderate increase was reported in production during June. Zinc was steady, but consuming interest was very quiet. Stocks held by smelters during June decreased. Ore averaged firm. Antimony was steady, but the business placed was small. Far Eastern markets were slightly easier.

"NOW YOU TELL ONE"

A story is being told in the Street of a wealthy Westerner who had 4,000 shares of a mining stock purchased years ago. The stock dropped to a few cents a share not long after its purchase and the Westerner forgot all about it. He decided to sell it on a quotation of 25 bid. What was his surprise later on when he found the stock had been sold for a total of nearly $100,000. He thought he was getting 25 cents a share for it instead of $25 a share.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Despite an apparent dearth of so-called large orders in the electrical equipment industry, business shows improvement over earlier months this year and the same period of 1927. Bookings of the "Big Three"—General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and Allis-Chalmers in the first quarter totaled $136,709,369, a decrease of 2 per cent under a year ago, but an increase of slightly more than 7 per cent over the last quarter of 1927. An upward trend is looked for the rest of the year.

SILVER OUTPUT EXPANDS

Production of silver in the United States in June was 4,967,000 fine ounces against 4,574,000 in May, and a total of 29,012,000 ounces for the half year, a monthly average of 4,835,000 ounces.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Despite price reductions on its lines at the start of the year and heavy rebates to dealers on this account, earnings of Willys-Overland Company for the half year are expected to reflect its record-breaking business during the six months. Sales for the half-year closely approached the 200,000 mark, surpassing the total for the entire year 1927 by about 20,000 units.

BOND MARKET HEAVY

The most interesting recent development in the bond market has been the drastic declines that have been recorded in Liberty and Treasury issues, which are now selling at the lowest levels that have prevailed for months. The general tone of the remainder of the market is not particularly encouraging to those who made their commitments around the first of the year, as the market is unable to recover any substantial part of its losses in the face of the present firmness of money rates. The prospects of an easing in the money situation in the near future appear to be rather remote, consequently bond prices can be expected to hover around present levels for an indefinite period. Underwriters have apparently resigned themselves to the futility of attempting to distribute new bonds in the current market, as there has been no new financing of any size for quite a long time, and prospects indicate that all financing of any major importance will be postponed until fall or until borrowing companies realize that they cannot obtain money on the same favorable terms as has prevailed. Investors appear to be reluctant to employ their funds in new ventures when there are so many well-established issues that can be purchased on very favorable terms.—A. E. Masten & Co.

ATCHISON LOADINGS JUMP

Freight traffic on the Atchison picked up in the week ended July 13, reaching 46,384 carloads against 39,633 a year ago.

AMERICAN SUGAR

One of the large commission houses prominently identified with the sugar industry, in discussing conditions, says: "Due mainly to the Sugar Institute, organized last January, the sugar refining industry today is in the strongest position it has occupied in some years. Sugar refiners generally have benefited by improved conditions, and this is particularly true of American Sugar. Earnings thus far this year are understood to be running greatly in excess of 1927, and with continuance of favorable operating conditions expected during the remaining months indications are that revenues should be substantially more than sufficient to allow return of the common stock to a dividend basis possibly by October 1, and not later than early in 1929."

REFINED SUGAR LOWERED

The American, National, Franklin and Pennsylvania Sugar companies announce a refined sugar price of 5.80 cents, effective at the opening tomorrow. This is a decline of 10 points.

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

United States Industrial Alcohol earnings to the end of June were running at a rate sufficient to justify predictions of about 10 dollars a share for the full year on 240,000 common shares issued with likelihood of even higher levels should developments now in the offing shape up as is expected. This would compare with net of $2,161,990 actually realized in 1927, or $7.26 a common share. Improvement is mainly laid to rising quotations for industrial alcohol.

TICKER SYMBOLS CHANGED

Changes in the ticker abbreviations of 10 of the leading issues in the market were announced by the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The changes, effective tomorrow, are as follows: American Sugar Refining from S to ASR; Chrysler Corporation from CRY to K; International Nickel from IK to N; Montbomery-Ward from MOW to M; New York, Chicago and St. Louis from H to NKP; Norfolk and Western from N to NSK; Radio Corporation of America from RA to R; Reading Company from R to RDG; Sears-Roebuck from SK to S; Western Union from W to WU.

FOREIGN TRADE IN JUNE

The foreign trade balance for June favored the United States with imports of $317,000,000 and exports of $390,000,000 according to figures announced by the Department of Commerce yesterday.

BIG RAIL ORDER PLACED

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has placed orders for 25,000 tons of rails. Illinois Steel received 15,000 tons and Bethlehem Steel the balance. The bulk of the order is for early 1929 delivery.

ATLANTA RESERVE RATE UP

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has increased its rediscount rate from 4 per cent to 5 per cent. This is the fourth central bank to take such action, following advances by the Chicago, New York and Richmond institutions during the week.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT

Although the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company issues only an annual report, it is understood earnings so far are running well ahead of 1927. Based on the present level it is expected earnings will run upwards of $4 a share on 499,883 common shares this year. This would be an increase of around $300,000 over 1927, when net was $1,910,000 or $3.25 a share and the best year on record. Despite the fact earnings are running more than double common dividend requirements. Well-informed interests scout the idea of any dividend increase or extra payments, believing surplus earnings will continue to be used for expansion. Officials of Loose-Wiles emphatically deny any negotiations of any nature are pending with United Biscuit Company notwithstanding rumors to the contrary.

SHAFFER OIL CONTRACT

Shaffer Oil and Refining Company, a subsidiary of Standard Gas and Electric Company, has received several large contracts for 1,750,000 gallons of gasoline and about 600,000 gallons of oil of various kinds to branches of the United States Army, Navy and Postoffice Department and to the state of Minnesota.

BY-PRODUCTS COKE GAINS

By-Products Coke Corporation reports for quarter ended June 30, 1928, profit of $403,722 after interest and depreciation but before Federal taxes, comparing with $366,736 in preceding quarter and $211,905 in second quarter of 1927. Company has outstanding 189,936 no-par shares of stock. Profit for first six months of 1928 totaled $770,458 before taxes, against $648,175 in first half of preceding year.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

American Telephone and Telegraph Company net income was $35,184,414 for the quarter ended June 30 after interest, etc., equal to $3.19 a share on 11,034,156 shares issued, against $33,474,825, or $3.03 a share, in the previous quarter, and $31,960,220, or $3 a share on the 10,634,278 shares in the June quarter of 1927. Six months' profit was $68,659,239, or $6.22 a share, against $63,882,275, or $6 a share, last year.

DAVISON BUYS TWO PLANTS

The Davison Chemical Company has acquired by purchase the Piedmont, Mt. Airy, Guano Company's two plants, one of which is located at Curtis Bay, the second at Suffolk, Va.

HUPP PRESIDENT OPTIMISTIC

Dubois Young, president of Hupp Motor Car Company, says: "I believe the political situation will have very little effect on our business. We have had a very good six months this year and I believe the coming six months will make an excellent showing."

COTTON CONSUMPTION OFF

The Census Bureau reports there were consumed in June, exclusive of linters, 510,565 bales, against 577,710 a month ago and 659,841 in June last year. Cotton in consuming establishments was 1,158,531 bales, against 1,311,135 in May and 1,594,475 in June, 1927. Cotton in public storage and compressors June 30 totaled 1,645,971 bales, against 2,305,366 a month ago and 2,181,509 a year ago. Active spindles in June were 28,624,488, as against 29,060,360 in May and 32,756,842 in June, 1927. June exports were 457,781 bales, compared with 481,943 last year. Exports for 11 months to June 30 were 7,391,328 bales versus 10,794,580 last year. June imports were 14,587 bales versus 37,078 in June, 1927, and 11 months' imports 319,753, against 369,836 bales last year.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district was rather slow Saturday. All fruit and vegetables were sold at about unchanged quotations.

The poultry market closed about steady, with the demand liberal, supplies nominal and quotations unchanged.

All grades of butter listed were increased 1½c per pound and eggs were advanced 1c. Cheese was unchanged. All the markets closed firm.

Car lot supplies were light, a total of 391 cars being on track. Arrivals included 5 cars of apples, 8 cantaloupes, 2 celery, 1 lettuce, 3 onions, 1 oranges, 12 peaches, 1 plums, 23 potatoes, 35 tomatoes, 10 watermelons, 1 carrots, 15 cucumbers and 1 beans.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Ten cars of hay and 1 shelled corn. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Three cars of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.	
Standard timothy	$18.00@18.50
No. 1 timothy	$19.50@20.00
No. 2 timothy	$16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.50@18.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$20.00@21.00
No. 1 clover	$20.00@21.00
STRAW.	
Oat	$13.50@14.00
Wheat	$14.00@14.50
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	$1.19@1.20
No. 3 shelled	$1.17@1.18
OATS.	
No. 2 white	78@79c
No. 3 white	75@76c
PRODUCE.	
Asparagus, crate, fancy	$2.50@3.50
Beans, hamper	$1.50@2.50
Beets, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, Marietta	$1.25@1.75
Carrots, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cauliflower, Cal., crate	$2.50@3.00
Celery, Florida, crate	$3.50@4.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	75c@$1.50
Do hamper	$1.50@2.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.00@6.50
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	60@75c
Onions, sack	$3.25@3.50
Parsley, New York, barrel	$5.00@6.00
Peas, bushel	$1.00@1.75
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@2.75
Potatoes, sack	$1.00@1.50
Texas, new, 100-pound sack	$1.50@2.00
Sweets, hamper	$3.00@3.25
Radishes, basket	50@75c
Spinach, bushel	50@75c
Tomatoes, California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$3.50@5.00
Do flats	65c@$1.10
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.		RICE.	
Ariosa, lb	35c	Extra fancy head, 100-lb bag	7@9c
Fancy Santos, lb	37c	Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb	5¾@6c
Golden Rio, lb	34c	BEANS.	
Java, lb	53c	Navy, fancy, Mich., lb	13c
Maracaibo, lb	40c	Red kidney	12½c
Peaberry, lb	35c	Cal. lima, lb	13c
FLOUR.		PEAS.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.80	Dried, green, pound	13c
Winter	$9.50	Yellow, split, pound	6¾@7c
Rye	$7.60	Green, split	9c
SUGAR.			
Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.65		
Do powdered	$6.95		
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.70		

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	52½@53c	Longhorns	28@29c
Tub	51½@52c	Impt. Swiss	52@53c
Ohio & Pa.	47½@48c	Do Wiscon	41@42c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	28@29c
Do new, full cream	29@30c	Limburger	33@34c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—		PORK SALT MEATS.	
14 to 16 lbs	26c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	18c
12 to 14 lbs	26c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
10 to 12 lbs	27c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	27c	BEEF CUTS.	
Rosevale	28c	Ribs of beef, native	27@28c
Do skinned	30c	Do medium	26@27c
PORK CUTS.		Chucks and shoulders, native	22c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	31c	Do medium	21c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	28c	Long loins, native	30@31c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	29c	Short loins, native	35c
LARD.		Rounds, native	29c
Pure, tierces	15½c		
Do one-pound prints	18½c		

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$6.00@8.00	Cantaloupes, Cal., crate	$3.00@5.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$5.00@7.00	Do flats	$1.50@2.00
Bananas, bunch	$2.50@3.50	Apples, domestic, bushel, new	$2.50@4.00
Cherries, Cal., box	$1.75@3.00	Do western, box, old	$2.50@3.50
Cherries, crate, 32 qts	$5.00@6.00	Strawberries, quart	15@20c
Cherries, basket	$1.50@2.00	Dewberries	$4.75@5.25
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$4.00@5.00	Huckleberries, crate, 32 quarts	$8.00@8.50

POULTRY.

LIVE.		Ducks, lb	20@25c
Hens, Leghorns	20@22c	Do spring, pound	28@30c
Do heavy	27@29c	Turkeys, lb	30@40c
Broilers, colored, 1928	40@45c	HOG DRESSED.	
Do Leghorns	25@32c	Hens, heavy, pound	32@34c
Roosters, lb	17@18c	Broilers, 1928	45@55c
Pigeons, pair	40@50c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Geese, lb	20@25c	Do com	$5.00@7.00

EGGS.

Nearby, select, Henry, whites	37@38c	Brown, fresh, selected	35@36c
White, fresh	36@37c	Current receipts	31@32c

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—The cottonseed oil market was dull and featureless today, with trading comprised principally of week-end evening up. The steadiness of cotton offset the decline in hogs and lard. Final prices were 1 point lower to 2 net unchanged. Sales, 600 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.10; July closed 10.10; September, 10.31; October, 10.50; December, 10.55; January, 10.57; February, 10.60.

3 Greensburgers Hurt in Auto Skid

ERIE, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—Three residents of Greensburg, Pa., were brought to Hamot Hospital here today from Ripley, N. Y., where they had been injured when their car skidded on a slippery road and turned over. Homer Hagerman, of Greensburg, Pa., received a fractured arm and possible internal injuries, while his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hagerman, and Evelyn Mellon escaped with cuts and bruises.

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

CREDIT SUPPLY REAL MENACE TO BUSINESS

Money Market Strain May Result in Stock Reaction And General Curtailment.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, July 14.—The most important problem facing the business leaders of the country at the turn of the half-year is that of money and credit supply.

The strain on the money market occasioned by the July "settlements" has now completely passed, but the large increase in speculative borrowing, the greater demands of the agricultural districts, the continued shipment of gold to Europe, and the artificial restrictions placed on the bank credit by the Federal Reserve Board, have imposed new problems on the business and financial leaders of the country.

The member banks of the reserve system are now indebted to the reserve banks in the sum of more than a billion dollars against $489,000,000 in March, and $477,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year. The reserve ratios of the 12 reserve banks are low, and hence they are not in as good position to furnish credit through the rediscounting process.

HIGH LOAN RATES

Bankers here call attention to the fact that the high rates prevailing in New York in the last month have caused transfers of funds from Europe, principally London. These funds have earned for the European bankers much better returns than at home, but it is recognized of course that the high call loan rate was a temporary condition that will pass with the termination of the July money squeeze.

Recklessness in the first half of the year and discrimination in the second half has for many years prevailed in important sections of the stock market, making the record for the full year an irregular and jagged line on the price charts. There have been mountain peaks and valleys far out of proportion to the performance of the corporations behind them, or to the relative market importance of the stocks traded in.

Recklessness may be as well exhibited in a falling market as in a rising speculative tide.

Perhaps never in the history of speculative markets have such wide advances in stock prices been forced through with such little regard for the money-making operations of the corporations standing behind them.

EFFECT OF ELECTION

Once more the question arises as to the probable effect of the presidential contest on the stock market, but in Wall street the election has already been side-tracked as an issue, with the feeling that safe and practical men have been nominated by both of the major parties, men who are well qualified to continue the record of prosperity which has so transformed economic thinking in the post-war period.

Advancing the theory that the second half of 1928 will exhibit a highly selective stock market, similar to that which followed the 1926 decline and the 1927 boom, one of the most prominent stock exchange houses in Wall street names these two factors as the basis of their conclusions:

First, that the supply of call money available for stock market purposes will not be as large in the aggregate as it was in the first six months of the year.

Second, that the appearance of financial statements for the six months ended June 30 and for the nine months ended September 30 will have a discriminating effect. Some of these reports will be disappointing, while others will reveal better conditions than anything yet forecasted. Stocks will therefore react wherever earlier estimates have not been fulfilled, and they will advance where estimates have been understated.

It is doubtful if the stock market will again this year run as far ahead of business developments as it did in April and May. A corrective has been applied and a warning sounded that will not soon be ignored.

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The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$31,454,990.80	$14,427,812.95
Week ago	33,200,846.95	14,586,578.60
Year ago	29,711,809.31	13,133,489.10
For the week	171,403,618.80	74,718,812.41
Prev. week	210,896,223.60	80,762,877.34
Same week 1927	181,650,606.54	79,598,269.01

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges mixed quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, 485⅞; cables, 486¼; 60 day bills on banks, 482.18. France, demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24¼. Demand: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.19; Norway, 26.71¼; Sweden, 26.75½; Denmark, 26.75½; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 16.44½; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61; Argentine, 42.31; Brazil, 11.98; Tokio, 45.90; Shanghai, 65.15; Montreal, 99.71¼.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $26,105,000, increase. Net demand deposits (average), $23,084,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $2,544,000 increase. Clearings week ended July 14, $6,455,178,946; clearings week ended July 7 (five days), $7,796,689,591; clearings this day, $1,266,770,918.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, July 14.—(AP.)—Bar silver, 27⅛d per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4 1-16 per cent; three months, 4¼ per cent.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—The bond market showed further easing tendencies in a dull short session today. Virtually every group closed lower, bringing the Associated Press average of 10 first and second grade rails, industrials and utilities to 97.00, the low level of the year, as compared with 97.75 a month ago and 97.24 a year ago.

First and Fourth Liberty 4¼s were among the few strong features of the market, both gains under moderate demand. Other United States government obligations were soft, with Treasury 3⅜s sagging to a new low for 1928.

Industrials were lightly traded. Liquidation of Anaconda Copper 7s caused a decline of more than a point in that issue. Western Electric 5s declined to 102, the previous low. Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s, Goodyear Tire 5s and Chile Copper 5s were among the few issues to advance.

Rails again were under pressure. Baltimore and Ohio 5s, New York tractions and Western Maryland 4s showed further declines. Cuba Northern Railways 5½s sagged more than a point. However, a few issues moved to slightly higher levels, among them St. Paul 5s, Pennsylvania 7s and Frisco 4½s.

Utilities were irregular. Chicago Gas, Light and Coke 5s advanced more than 2 points, while Montana Power 5s D and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s eased off.

The foreign list showed a firmer tone, but price changes were small.

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
29	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100	99.29	99.30
283	Do 1st 4¼s	100.10	100.2	100.8
8	Do 3d 4¼s	100	100	100
2	Do reg	99.99	99.99	99.99
103	Do 4th 4¼s	100.18	100.16	100.18
1	Do reg	100.12	100.12	100.12
2	Treas 3⅜s '43-47	98.18	98.18	98.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Adams Exp cl tr 4s	87½	87½	87½
2	Am Chain sf db 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Am Smelting 6s	108	108	108
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
2	Am T & T 5½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Do sf 5s '60	104½	104⅜	104⅜
2	Do col 4s	99	99	99
10	Am W W & El 5s	100	100	100
1	Am Wrtg Pap 6s '47	85	85	85
24	Anacon Cop 7s '38	118½	118⅛	118⅛
27	Do 6s '53	105	104⅞	105
5	Andes C M 7s '43	127	127	127
5	Arm & Co Del 5½s	92⅛	92	92
4	Do r'est 4½s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
10	A T & S F gen 4s	93¾	93¼	93¼
7	Do adj 4s st	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	78	78	78
1	Atlantic Ref deb 5s	101	101	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Par-Orl RR 5½s '68	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Pernambuco 7s '47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
8	Peru 6s '60	91⅝	91¼	91½
32	Poland 7s '47	89⅛	89	89⅛
2	Do 6s '40	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
3	Rhinelbe 7s '46ex-w	99½	99½	99½
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
13	Rome 6½s '52	93	92¾	93
5	Sax P Wks 6½s 51	96½	96½	96½
1	Serbs Cts Slov 8s 62	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	S&H6½s51ctf50% pd	105½	105½	105½
1	Soissons 6s 36	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Swiss Con 8s 40	110½	110½	110½
3	Swiss 5½s 46	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
26	Toho El P 6s 29	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Tokyo City 5½s 61	91½	91½	91½
2	Do 5s 52	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
68	Tokio El Lt 6s 53 rct	92⅛	91⅞	92
7	Uruguay 6s 60	98	97½	97½

WARM WEATHER SPEEDS TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

The usual quietness prevailing at this season of the year is being felt by both retailer and wholesaler, although exceedingly warm weather has accelerated, to some extent, the demand for summer merchandise. Dry goods sales have been of fair volume, although not quite up to the record of either 1927 or 1926. A fair number of future orders have been placed for fall merchandise. There is but little activity in men's and women's wearing apparel, future orders being light. Quite a few orders are being placed for shoes, although most of them are in small amounts for immediate requirements. The placing of orders for rubber footwear seems to be averaging about the same as it did a year ago. The yard demand for lumber is fair, but the industrial demand is comparatively light, although inquiries are reported as being made more freely. Hardware is moving in fair volume, although builders' hardware is not selling as well as usual. The grocery trade is fair, while some improvement is reported by provision dealers.

Industrial operations are holding up quite well, steel mills maintaining the recent average, and are at a higher rate than they were a year ago. There has been the usual seasonal falling off in demand for both plate and window glass, and production is at a lower rate, as is customary at this season. Demand for sanitary equipment continues in good volume, and local plants are operating to capacity. Electrical equipment has been in fair demand, and producers are operating at a slightly higher rate than they were a short time ago. Crude oil production has shown considerable increase during the past week, but prices paid for Pennsylvania grade oil, have, nevertheless, been advanced 15 cents per barrel to $3.20 for the highest grades.

Operations of bituminous coal mines in this district are reported about the same as they were last week, some mines running quite fully, owing to shipments to lake ports, but the general demand continues slow and unsatisfactory. Prices of Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal show little change, and are quoted per net ton as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.60; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; steam slack, $1.00 to $1.10; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.25, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCK.	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	17¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Borne Scrym	$100	48½	50½	48	50¼
Buckeye	50	63	64	67	68
Cheesebro	100	142	147	136	144
Cumberland	100	97	98	95¾	99
Eureka	100	70	74	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines—$3.20

[illegible]

Gasoline and Naphtha.

[illegible] 19c; [illegible] 22c; [illegible] 22c; [illegible] 19c.

HIGH INTEREST CHARGES MAY HURT BUSINESS

Reserve Fight on Speculation Seen as Depressing Cause; Credit Proves Cloud.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Unless the campaign of the federal reserve authorities against the excessive use of credit for speculative purposes succeeds with great rapidity, the present high short term interest rates are likely to act as a somewhat depressing influence on business and agriculture.

If this development should occur, it would be regrettable, and would be the price which the country would have to pay for excessive speculative excitement and for the attitude of the federal reserve authorities toward it.

Until the third boost of the year brought the rediscount rate at Chicago, New York, Richmond and Atlanta up to 5 per cent, business and agriculture were able to observe as disinterested outsiders the dramatic clash between Wall street speculators and the central banking authorities.

PEAK RATES DEPRESS

The new peak rates, however, if long continued, will be felt by legitimate business as well as by speculation, although to a markedly lesser extent. Even the chronically optimistic Secretary Mellon, before sailing for Europe, conceded that the rate rise might have a temporarily depressing effect on business.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economic soothsayer and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, says:

"The one important cloud on the horizon is the prevailing and prospective stringency of short term interest rates. If this continues much longer it will have the effect of making installment buying distinctly more expensive, and still later on of reducing the general level of business prosperity."

The Cleveland observer sees the country at a turning point, moving away from an era of five years of superlatively easy credit, saying:

"As we pass into the second half of 1928 we appear to be leaving a period in which credit has vigorously sought employment, and entering one in which enterprises must compete for credit. The outlook is changed, and it is one to which we have become unaccustomed. The stock market has become a great national bet against the continuation of high interest rates, and since the Federal Reserve authorities can hardly reverse their present policies until the excessive use of credit for speculation has terminated, the decision will probably be against the stock market. If interest rates must remain high much longer business will probably suffer as a result."

Unquestionably, the federal reserve authorities, which since the beginning of the year, have been striving to keep brokers' loans in check, will not reverse their policy until there has been some further substantial reduction of brokers' loans. No doubt the system would welcome a quick reduction, so that it could relax its dear money policy, and try to ease up credit conditions in time for the crop moving period and the autumn expansion in urban business.

GOLD BASIS BENEFITS

Commenting on the return of France to a gold basis, J. M. Keynes, leading English liberal economist, raises the question whether virtue in public finance pays. He contrasts the policies of Great Britain, which at great sacrifice, restored its currency to the pre-war parity, honoring all outstanding debts, with the French policy of stabilizing at 20 per cent of the original nominal value of outstanding debts.

"Great Britain," writes Mr. Keynes, in the New Republic, "Has come out of the transitional period with the weight of her war debt aggravated, her obligations to the United States unabated, and deflationary finance still in the ascendant; with the heavy burden of taxes appropriate to the former and a million unemployed as the outcome of the latter. France, on the other hand, has written down her internal war debt by four-fifths, and has persuaded her allies to let her off more than half of her external debt; and now she is avoiding the sacrifices of deflation. Yet she has contrived to do this without the slightest loss of reputation for conservative finance and capitalist principles. The Bank of France emerges stronger than the Bank of England; and every one feels that France is the last stronghold of tenacious saving and the rentiermentality. Assuredly it does not pay to be good."

Investors have been forgiving toward European governments which wrecked their fiscal systems, and which then sought to set up new ones. Germany and Austria, for example, virtually repudiated their old currencies and their outstanding debts, and yet after the reorganization Teuton obligations found numerous buyers in the world capital markets, particularly in the United States.

In public as in private finance, receivership certificates are usually sound investments.

U. S. Treasury Report.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP.)—Treasury receipts on July 12 were $7,288,209.41; expenditures, $12,161,456.56; balance, $188,577,045.26.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., July 14.—(AP.)—Flax on track, $2.20@2.23; to arrive $2.20; Sept. to arrive $2.20¼; July, $2.20; Sept., $2.20¼.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Steel unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Week-end profit-taking tended to limit gains on the Curb market today, but the firm tone of the past few days again was apparent and the general list closed higher.

A few issues moved to new tops for the year, among them Aluminum, Ltd., Forhan Company A, Grigsby Gruno and Spanish and General. Other issues prominent in the advance were Seeman Brothers, Zenith Radio, Norando Mines, Fox Theater A, Belding Hall A, Ohio Brass B, and United Verde Extract.

Crocker-Wheeler Electric was under pressure today and sagged more than a point. U. S. Gypsum, Proctor and Gamble, Neisner Brothers and General Baking also slumped under profit-taking.

Utilities showed increasing firmness with American Gas and Electric gaining more than 3 points and Southeast Power and Light, United Light and Power A, Southern Ice and Utilities B, and Electric Bond and Share making smaller gains.

A rise of nearly 7 points in Chesebrough Manufacturing showed the oil group the way to higher levels. Gulf Prairie Pipe Line, Vaccum, and Intercontinental Petroleum also closed higher.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
200	Am B B B	9	9	9
1600	Am C Oilfields	.83	.76	.76
400	Am Cyan B	42⅜	41½	41½
100	Am & For P war	17¼	17¼	17¼
300	Am Gas & E	158	158	158
200	Am Haw S S	20¼	20¼	20¼
1600	Am Rayon	19	18	18½
900	Am R Mills	88½	88	88½
300	Am S Sec A	10½	10½	10½
100	Al A Ltd rts w.i.	17	17	17
1100	Am Cyan rts w.i.	6¾	6½	6½
600	Am St Sec war	4¼	4	4¼
2000	Arizona Globe	.08	.07	.08
50	Armstrong Cork	56½	56½	56½
300	Asso Gas & El	48½	48½	48½
300	Atl Fr & Sug	.72	.71	.71
100	Atlas Plywood	85	85	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Unit Gas Imp	133½	133	133
2800	Un Lt & Pow A	25⅝	25¼	25½
200	Do B new	37	37	37

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Indep Oil 6s '39	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15	Indnapls P&L 5s '57	99¾	99⅛	99⅜
5	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Interstate Pow 6s'52	98	98	98
5	Inters Pow 5s '57	96½	95¾	96½
15	Invest Co 5s '37	100⅛	100	100
1	Koppers G&C 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Leh P S 6s A 2026	106	106	106
4	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10	Louis P&L 5s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
25	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
12	Midwest Gas 7s '36	104	103⅞	104
1	Minne P&L 4½s	91	91	91
2	Morris Co 7½s '30	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Narragansett 5s '57	99⅝	99½	99½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do 6s '52	90½	90½	90½
3	Rio Grande 7s '67	97½	97½	97½
5	Do 6s	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	96	96	96
1	Saxon S M 7s '45	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Serb C & S 7s '62	86⅞	86¼	86⅞
2	Stinnes 7s A '46 w	94	93¾	94
4	Swiss Con 5½s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Tokyo E L 6s '53	94	94	94
1	Unit E S 7s '56	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
53	U S W 6½s '47 A	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
5	Vienna 6s '52	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Warsaw 7s '58	85½	85¼	85½
3	Wphalia E P 6s	90	90	90

Sales of stocks, 187,900; sales of bonds, $1,064,000.

COTTON RALLIES AFTER DECLINE

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—An opening decline was followed by recoveries in the cotton market today, October selling up from 21.46 to 21.47 and closing at 21.67. The general market closed steady, net 4 points higher to 1 point lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 7 to 14 points under further liquidation combined with local and southern selling, on the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and hope of clearing conditions in the eastern belt over Sunday. These initial offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying, and prices turned steadier.

Slightly more selling followed the first flash of the census report placing domestic consumption of lint cotton for June at 510,565 bales, against 577,710 for May and 659,841 for June last year, which were evidently a shade under expectations. Their influence was offset, apparently, by the report showing 1,158,531 bales in consuming establishments at the end of June, compared with 1,594,175 last year. On the whole, the report seemed to be about a standoff and the week-end covering movement carried the market up to 21.50 for July and 21.53 for December or about 5 to 9 points net higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 bales against 105,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 22.00c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.21	21.37	21.17	21.33
March	21.10	21.30	21.10	21.24
May	21.03	21.18	21.00	21.11
July	21.33	21.50	21.33	21.48
October	21.18	21.74	21.46	21.67
December	21.33	21.53	21.33	21.46

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—(AP.)—Cotton futures closed steady today at net 2 points up to 5 down; January, 20.88c bid; March, 20.84c; July, 21.33c bid; October, 21.03@21.05c; December, 20.97@20.98c. Spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 21.58c.

LIVERPOOL, July 14.—(AP.)—Cotton, spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 12.48; good middling, 12.23; strict middling, 12.13; middling, 12.03; strict low middling, 11.88; low middling, 11.73; strict good ordinary, 11.53; good ordinary, 11.23. Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,300 American. Receipts, 3,000, American nil. Futures closed easy: July, 11.50; October, 11.26; January, 11.14; March, 11.12; May, 11.09.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Rubber futures opened steady; July, 19.00c; September, 19.00c; December, 19.00c. Futures closed steady; July, 19.00c; September, 19.10c; December, 19.10c. Spot smoked ribbed, 19¼c.

EXTEND TIME IN DODGE MERGER

Owing to the fact that sufficient amounts of stock have not yet been deposited, a further extension of time for receiving deposits of Dodge Brothers stock in connection with the proposed Chrysler-Dodge plan was announced yesterday by the committee charged with carrying out the consolidation. Depositaries have been instructed to accept deposits up to the close of business July 23.

Deposits at the expiration of the previous time limit on July 10 were 705,258 shares, constituting 84.2 per cent of the outstanding preference stock; 1,402,042 shares, representing 76.6 per cent of the Class A common stock, and 484,500 shares, or 96.9 per cent of the Class B common stock. This in both cases falls short of the 90 per cent of each class of stock, on the basis of which Chrysler Corporation was willing to proceed with the plan. Unless further deposits in the desired amounts are received in the near future consummation of the plan is questionable.

The notice of the committee to depositors and stockholders refers to the litigation recently brought in the state of New York, as a result of which an application for injunction was denied upon the Dodge company filing a bond to protect the rights of preference stockholders. In view of possible conflict as to the rights of preference shareholders, the committee offers preference shareholders who have deposited their stock a formal opportunity to withdraw, but calls attention to the fact that the plan obviously cannot be consummated if such right is exercised.

The committee believes it unlikely that any further extensions of time are possible because of the necessity for both corporations to make plans for their future.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 14.—(AP.)—Turpentine firm, 50@50¼c; sales 741 casks; receipts 639 casks; shipments none; stock, 25,070 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,093 barrels; receipts 2,213 barrels; shipments none; stock 107,156 barrels. Quote: B, $8.30; D, $8.30; E, $8.30; F, $8.30; H, $8.30; H, $8.30; I, $8.30; K, $8.35; M, $8.45; N, $8.60; WG, $9.60; WW, $10.00; X, $10.00.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Raw silk steady.

Prices Steady in Wholesale Markets

39 Advances, 31 Declines.

NEW YORK, July 14—Fairly steady conditions, with relatively few price changes of outstanding importance, featured the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption this week, 31 reductions being recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, against 39 advances.

Food Index Higher

NEW YORK, July 14.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.39, as compared with $3.37 last week, $3.36 two weeks ago, and $3.19 for the week ending July 14, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 6.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 15 advanced as compared with last week, 16 declined and 51 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Corn flour, Pork, mess; hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; lard, butter, coffee, apples, eggs, beeves, linseed oil, petroleum, crude; antimony, tin.

Decreased—Flour, wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn, oats, barley, rye flour; sugar, raw; sugar, refined; peas, hogs, lambs, cotton, gray goods, car wheels, old, Chicago; lead.

Unchanged—Tallow, cheese, cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, sheep, oleo oil, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine combed; wool, half-blood combed; kerosene, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, Southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, open hearth; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, spelter, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, rubber, alcohol.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

Associated Press.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads.
Saturday	188.08	141.53
Friday	187.98	141.89
Week ago	193.68	145.77
Year ago	162.82	146.81
High, 1928	209.04	157.93
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 477,800 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	94.33	94.53
Ten secondary rails	96.92	96.93
Ten public utilities	97.38	97.43
Ten industrials	99.38	99.40
Combined average	97.00	97.07
Combined month ago	97.75	.....
Combined year ago	97.24	.....

Total bond sales, par value, $3,635,000.

FORMAL-BUSINESS SPORTS $85 Up
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RECORD CROP CAUSES HEAVY WHEAT SALES

Closing Quotations Unsettled to Slightly Lower—Rust, Hail Reports Cause Rally.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP.)—General selling of wheat and corn resulted today from favorable weather and from prospects that Monday would witness record-breaking big receipts of wheat southwest. Besides, European demand today for wheat from North America appeared to be virtually at a standstill.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c lower, with corn 1⅛c to 2½c down, oats at ¾c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions varying from 2c setback to a rise of 50c.

Kansas City in particular was reported to be looking for a greatly enlarged volume of arrivals of newly-harvested winter wheat. Bears made much also of assertions that wheat crop conditions in Canada have never before in 30 years been so ideal as at present. In this connection, forecasts of a very early harvest in Canada were circulated, with a start in many districts predicted for as soon as August 1.

On the other hand, black rust reports from the Northwest were given a little more consideration today than has been the rule of late. One report from Fargo, N. D., said that rust conditions would be as bad as in 1916 if the weather becomes hot and muggy. Late advices of hail and rain in some sections of the wheat harvest region Southwest tended likewise to bring about price rallies as the day neared an end.

Reports of larger purchases to arrive from Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska did much to put the corn market on the downgrade. Furthermore, prevailing weather was auspicious for corn growth, and today's receipts of corn here were fairly liberal, 144 cars. Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

In the provision market, a feature was packers' buying of clear bellies and short ribs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.28⅝	1.29¼	1.29⅜
Sept.	1.32⅛	1.32⅞	1.32	1.32⅜	1.32⅝
Dec.	1.36⅝	1.36¼	1.36	1.36⅝	1.36⅞
Corn					
July	1.07⅞	1.08	1.04¾	1.05½	1.07⅞
Sept.	98¼	98⅜	96⅞	97½	98⅞
Dec.	82⅛	83⅛	81⅝	82	83⅛
Oats					
July, old	48⅜	48	47½	48	48¾
July, new	48⅞	49	47⅝	49	49
Sept., new	41⅞	42	41½	41⅞	42
Dec., new	44	44⅛	43⅝	43⅞	44⅛
Rye					
July	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.12¼	1.12½	1.13⅛
Sept.	1.11¼	1.11½	1.08⅞	1.09⅞	1.09⅞
Dec.	1.11¼	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11½	1.11⅜
Lard					
July	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.10
Sept.	12.37	12.37	12.32	12.35	12.37
Oct.	12.50	12.52	12.47	12.50	12.50
Ribs					
July	13.35	13.85	13.85	13.85	13.35
Sept.	13.60	13.95	13.75	13.95	13.60
Oct.	13.50	13.90	13.90	13.90	13.50
Bellies					
July	15.50	15.52	15.52	15.52	15.50
Sept.	15.52	15.60	15.52	15.60	15.52

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 2 mixed, $1.06½; No. 2 yellow, $1.07@1.07¼. Oats—No. 2 white, 68½@71c; No. 3 white, 64@68c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 91c@$1.08; timothy seed, $4.00@4.95; clover seed, $22.00@29.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.—(AP.)—Flour unchanged; shipments, 30,883 barrels. Bran, $27.00@28.00.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 14.—(AP.)—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.58, nominal. Corn—Cash No. 2 yellow, $1.12@1.13; cash No. 3 yellow, $1.11@1.12. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 68½@70½c. Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.30. Cloverseed—Cash domestic, $18.00; October domestic, $19.10; December domestic, $19.00; cash imported, $14.25. Alsike—Cash, $16.50; August, $17.50; October, 17.00. Timothy—Cash, $2.35; December, $2.90.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(AP.)—poultry—Leghorns, fowls, 20@21c; broilers, 2 pounds or over, 29@30c; 1¾ pounds, 27c; 1½ pounds, 26c; 1¼ pounds, 24c, 1-pound, 25c. Butter, eggs, cheese and dressed poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Butter steady; receipts 10,982 tubs; creamery extra (92) score, 44¾@45c; first (88 to 91 score), 42@44½c. Eggs irregular; receipts 11,821 crates. Cheese steady; receipts 199,380 pounds. Poultry alive not quoted; dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP.)—Butter unchanged; receipts, 14,709 tubs; eggs unchanged, receipts, 12,182 cases. Poultry, alive, weak; receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 23½c; springs, 35c; broilers, 32c; Spring ducks, 17@20c; spring geese, 16@20c.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Print cloth, sheeting and yarn [illegible] to close [illegible] goods [illegible] business [illegible] of rayon [illegible] shirtings [illegible] have been [illegible] cent a [illegible] Calcutta [illegible] goods and [illegible] ume for [illegible] suitings [illegible] with prices [illegible] 5 cents [illegible] changed [illegible] laps for future shipment [illegible] firm.

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OILS STRONG, OTHER SHARES SHOW DECLINE

Atlantic Refining Hits New High in Dullest Trading Of Year.

By BROADAN WALL.

NEW YORK, July 14.—In the quietest Saturday session of the year, stock prices today eased off generally, although a demonstration of strength was staged by the oil group. Trading barely exceeded a half million shares. It is quite evident that an attitude of watchful waiting has been assumed by the greatest majority of traders. The half session's trading represented principally the activity of speculators. Among the commodities a firm tone was witnessed in wheat, while corn sold lower. Cotton held steady despite some profit-taking. Foreign exchanges remained dull but firm.

OILS ARE STRONG

There were two outstanding performers among the oils, Atlantic Refining and Richfield Oil. The former was persistently bought and advanced to a new high as most optimistic reports were heard regarding this company. The Rockefeller interest, which has long represented the leading minority block of stock, has been reported sold to an important banking group. More important to other stockholders, however, the company's earnings are stated to be at a very satisfactory rate, with possibility of $9 a share being disclosed for the first half of 1928. Such talk led to hopes of a recapitalization of the company along with an enlarged dividend distribution. Richfield remained the favorite of the Pacific coast group, which have acquired a leading position in the company. The company is stated to have earned a leading reputation on the coast because of its efficient organization, which has led larger enterprises in the industry to seek control.

Oil stocks generally were aided by developments, indicating that the entire industry throughout the world is aiming at co-operation to prevent another drastic overflow of crude production. American companies are understood to be taking the initiative in this move.

GENERAL LIST SLUMPS

In the remainder of the market prices registered losses from the previous day. General Motors was comparatively quiet as both bull and bear forces prepared for the greatest test of next week. The bears, of course, have the prospect of continued high money to aid them in the hope that speculators for the rise will become discouraged by the opposition of the banking powers-that-be. On the other hand, the bulls declare that present stiff money merely foreshadows an active demand for money by business, indicating that conditions generally in trade are showing material improvement.

Kennecott Copper eased fractionally, but its sponsors are confident that not alone will there be an increase in the dividend, but that other important favorable developments are pending. American Sugar was firm as estimates were broadcast intimating favorable earnings this year.

U. S. Leather issues common and class A registered gains on continued buying traceable to those familiar with the improvement which has occurred in the industry and within the company. Leather prices have recovered fully from the post-war depression and in some instances are record levels. As a result the outlook for concerns in the industry is declared to be the best in years. There is quiet long-pull buying noticeable in several of the rubber shares.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended July 12, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,785,884,000, as against $12,033,624,000 last week, a holiday week, and $9,761,754,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 10.4 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $371,463,000, against $409,392,000 last week and $270,003,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

	July 12.	Incr.	July 5.
New York	$6,540,000	15.0	$7,958,000
Chicago	717,100	.7	745,400
Philadelphia	539,000	1.1	563,000
Boston	466,000	*9.1	470,000
San Francisco	219,277	15.0	202,030
Los Angeles	217,099	14.2	179,572
Pittsburgh	176,928	*3.2	207,138
Detroit	192,727	8.4	178,378
St. Louis	142,700	*1.3	129,200
Kansas City	158,700	.5	120,984
Cleveland	144,396	5.1	134,651
Baltimore	†111,440	....	111,440
Minneapolis	87,812	4.7	76,851
Cincinnati	76,584	*7.2	70,831
New Orleans	58,455	*.6	55,856
Buffalo	58,212	46.2	51,576
Atlanta	46,493	*8.8	43,138
Dallas	47,019	8.5	42,263
Richmond	40,865	*16.3	42,711
Seattle	52,808	9.5	45,773
Milwaukee	51,286	2.1	41,878
Omaha	46,914	10.6	40,335
Portland, Ore.	44,684	14.0	37,108
Louisville	37,183	*4.6	35,160
Houston	31,988	9.2	27,608
Denver	†27,576	....	27,576
St. Paul	33,410	6.7	27,240
Oklahoma City	34,380	1.7	24,045
Washington, D.C.	30,433	11.7	25,245
Newark, N. J.	29,238	13.6	31,215
Birmingham	26,390	3.5	21,691
Indianapolis	28,291	*2.7	23,958
Nashville	22,154	2.7	19,165
Memphis	20,022	11.7	14,388
Savannah	17,797	*4.3	17,223
Toledo	23,852	13.8	24,260
Jacksonville, Fla	15,702	*19.8	14,469
Oakland	24,821	19.8	18,514
Salt Lake City	20,783	3.7	15,677
Columbus	19,728	*5.9	15,697
Providence	14,901	4.1	14,253
Rochester	17,238	13.9	18,559
Spokane	14,684	5.7	13,267
Fort Worth	11,934	*15.0	12,581
Des Moines	11,285	3.7	10,831
Galveston	7,840	18.1	6,815
Wichita	14,732	36.1	10,783
Grand Rapids	8,479	*2.3	7,879
Norfolk	7,548	33.9	5,418
Miami	†1,996	....	1,996
Total U. S.	10,785,884	10.4	12,033,624
Outside N. Y.	4,245,884	1.8	4,075,624
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$ 150,043	22.9	$ 179,776
Toronto	154,150	46.6	138,095
Winnipeg	67,270	63.4	91,521

COMPLETE MARKET TRANSACTIONS

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
[illegible]										
57⅞	42⅛	West A B 2	500	46	46	46	46	+ ¼	45	45¾
112	88⅛	West Elec 4	3600	92⅝	92	91⅝	91½	— ⅝	91⅜	91½
28½	12½	Wes El Inst	100	22¾	22	22¾	22¾	— ½	22⅞	23½
89¾	70	W&LE pfd	100	70	70	70	10	...	70	75
26⅝	20⅛	W Egl Oil 1	400	22⅞	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	22¾	23
43¾	30¼	White Mo 1	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	...	36¾	37¾
45	33¼	White S M.	500	37	37½	37	37½	+ ¾	36¾	38
28⅝	17¾	Wil Ov 1.20	2400	21⅜	21⅜	21	21⅛	...	21	21¼
16	11½	Wilson Co.	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	13⅝	13½
35	22	Do A	1400	27	27½	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜	27	29
77¾	66	Do pfd	500	66¼	68	66¼	68	+1	68	69¾
196¾	175½	Woolw'th 5	800	178¼	179¾	178	179¾	+ ¾	178½	179¾
245	69	Wrgt Aer 2	2500	143½	143½	141½	141½	— ¾	141	142
79½	69	Wrig J 3½‡	200	69	69	69	69	— ½	69	69½
		—Y—								
40	27⅝	Yel Tr & C	1100	33⅛	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝	32⅝	33

... Odd lot; *Ex Dividend; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales 477,800 shares, against 1,821,300 on previous day, 964,000 a week ago, and 724,100 a year ago. From January 1 to date 435,425,200 shares, against 289,065,500 a year ago, and 234,560,400 two years ago.

Cost of Living Data Reveals 61ct. Dollar

While complaints about the cost of living are probably immemorial, the problem has acquired a new importance in recent years, both because of the now general practice of considering living costs when determining wage increases, and because of the importance of family budgets and the development of thrift plans and such schemes as installment financing. Accordingly, cost-of-living indices now form an important part of the statistical records of all the larger countries. In the United States, which is a leader in statistics of all kinds, a valuable contribution to the subject has recently been made in a study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Since 1927 the general trend of prices has been upward, although significant and sometimes drastic fluctuations have taken place as in the inflation and deflation after the war. To the economist it is more important that there should be a generally stable level of prices than that prices should be either high or low. The slightly downward price movement which has taken place in the past two years has been sufficiently gradual not to be a disturbing factor. Since 1922 retail prices have varied as follows:

1922	156.2
1923	162.1
1924	163.3
1925	169.0
1926	167.5
1927	163.9

VARIATION SLIGHT

Although the remark is frequently made that the cost of living in one section of the United States is very different from the cost of living in another, on the whole the variation between localities is slight.

Substantially in the matter of prices the country is one economic unit with comparatively small variations. Time periods are far more important than differences in locality in the matter of price variation.

In determining the cost of living, five items are generally considered—food, housing, clothing, fuel and light, and sundries. Based upon a 1914 index of 100, these items have declined in cost in the past two years as follows:

Item.	Oct. 1925.	Dec. 1927.
Food	162	156
Housing	178	166
Clothing	176	171
Fuel and light	170	163
Sundries	174	173
All items (weighted average)	169.7	163.6

DOLLAR WORTH 61 CENTS

By dividing the 100 cents in the dollar by the cost of living index, the purchasing value of the dollar can be obtained and amounts to about 61 cents. The real income of the wage earner, however, is about one-third greater than in 1914. Thus, despite the increase in the cost of living, the industrial wage earner has a considerably greater purchasing power today and has been able to establish higher living standards.

Employment Gains In Illinois Plants

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP.)—Seasonal recession in industrial employment has been reversed by gains for two consecutive months, Sidney Wilcox, chief of the bureau of labor statistics of the Illinois Department of Labor, said today.

During the last 30 days, 2.4 per cent more names were added to factory payrolls and 3 per cent more money paid in wages to factory workers than in the preceding 30 days, he said. The present upward movement was supported by all major lines of activity and offered indications that the economic position of Illinois industry is much improved over a year ago, he said.

P. R. R. to Redeem $28,895,600 Bonds

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(AP.)—Arrangements have been competed, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announced today, for the redemption on Monday of all the outstanding 6 per cent equipment trust certificates of 1920, which were issued to cover the purchase of equipment during the period of Federal control of the railroads for war-time purposes. The face amount of these certificates is $27,260,000. They are redeemable at 103, representing a premium of $817,880. In addition, the semi-annual interest coupon, payable July 15, 1928, which is attached, represented a like sum, so that the total cash payment for the company to meet will be $28,895,600.

V. of F. W. Auxiliary To Hold Boat Ride

The Ladies Auxiliaries of Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their first river excursion Thursday night aboard the Homer Smith.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the

National Tea
Sanitary Grocery
Neisner Bros.

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Ask for S.T.-15

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Raskob Embarrassed by G. O. P. Club Membership

MAY RESIGN FROM PHILA. UNION LEAGUE

Declares Self Independent in Politics, Now Partisan to Remove Dry Law Evils.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(AP.)—John J. Raskob has indicated his willingness to resign from the Union League here if his membership in that organization, which has always been Republican and which has indorsed Secretary Hoover's candidacy for the presidency, should prove an embarrassment to the club because of his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Speaking last night at his summer home near Centerville, Md., the motor car company official said to questioners:

"I have no desire to embarrass the Union League. I shall be guided by the advice of the officers, and if it is found that continuance of my name on the rolls is embarrassing to the membership I shall be glad to resign.

NEVER A PARTISAN

"About 10 years ago, when I became a member of the Union League, I let it be known that I had voted for Woodrow Wilson. I have never been officially affiliated with either the Republican or Democratic parties and have never voted at either a Republican or Democratic primary. I have always been independent in politics.

"Now, however, I see an opportunity of performing some constructive service by helping relieve the country of the damnable affliction of prohibition. Gov. Smith has taken a courageous stand on that important question and I accepted the chance to help him."

DIDN'T URGE COOLIDGE

Mr. Raskob denied a report from Washington that he had urged President Coolidge to be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

"I did not talk to the President about the campaign," Mr. Roskob said. "It always had been my private opinion that Mr. Coolidge would be drafted, because, as a business man I did not believe that the Republican party would take a chance with a weaker candidate against the popularity of Gov. Smith."

Mr. Raskob denied emphatically that he had told a Washington correspondent that while he was a close friend of Gov. Smith, he preferred President Coolidge as a candidate.

Officials of the Union League said they regarded his appointment as Democratic chairman as a distinct aid to the chances of Hoover.

"It is great campaign stuff for the Republicans," said Harold Beitler, secretary of the league.

NOT UP TO CLUB

Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., president of the Union League, who arrived from Europe, said today:

"It will be entirely up to Mr. Roskob to take action. Of course the Union League is a Republican club, but I cannot see why the league would be called upon to take any action for an individual."

Gen. Price spoke highly of Mr. Raskob and said he saw nothing unusual in the fact that a member of the League had changed his mind.

Appointed

Photo by P. & A.

BOULDER—President Coolidge has named Prof. Daniel W. Mead, University of Wisconsin hydraulic engineer, as one of five men to the commission to study the feasibility of dam construction on the Colorado River, near Boulder.

10th Ward Residence And Garage Sold

An 11-room brick house and garage at the southwest corner of Black and Chislett streets, Tenth Ward, has been sold by J. Young to I. Chernoff. The lot fronts 142 feet on Chislett street and 82 feet on Black street.

Schools Exploited in Advertising Schemes

Publications of manufacturing companies, issued ostensibly for legitimate educational purposes but also to advertise the companies' products, have been distributed in large quantities among Pittsburgh school children and used in the schools.

This was disclosed today when R. M. Sherrard, associate city superintendent of education, was asked if conditions here were similar to those obtaining in Cleveland, where a recent inquiry revealed that scores of concerns have been circulating their "literature" in the schools.

Mr. Sherrard said he could remember only one piece of advertising literature that had been distributed by the Board of Public Education to Pittsburgh schools. It was a patriotic poem, "Your Flag and My Flag," that was issued by a Hazelwood bank and contained its name.

The children themselves, he continued, collected large quantities of advertising "literature" for use in library work and project studies in geography and were encouraged to do so. The principals also have distributed this material on their own authority without consulting the superintendent of schools.

"SOME VALUE"

Mr. Sherrard said some of the pamphlets describing the industries involved and the manufacturing processes used had considerable educational value. The companies have issued them in certain cases, he said, in direct response to the school children's demand for such material. The advertising value, in his opinion, is almost negligible, because the "literature" is issued by companies with whose products the children are already familiar. The material can in no wise be considered "propaganda" in the objectionable sense in which the word is ordinarily used, Mr. Sherrard contended.

In addition to pamphlets, pictures and the like, commercial concerns distribute among the schools samples of their products or miniature containers bearing their labels, and these are extensively used by the children in playing at storekeeping and marketing. (This is a method by which the youngsters are taught arithmetic.) Mr. Sherrard mentioned the H. J. Heinz Company as one that supplied much of this material.

He mentioned the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, the Armstrong Cork Company and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company as among the larger local concerns whose publications were used in Pittsburgh schools.

As examples of other ways in which commercial corporations contributed to the education of Pittsburgh children in the public schools Mr. Sherrard told of the safety instruction imparted by W. H. Boyce, of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. He said it was a highly appreciated service. He spoke also of visits made by school children to the plant of the old Chronicle Telegraph at that paper's invitation. Another Pittsburgh newspaper, now defunct, protested, Mr. Sherrard said, against the children being allowed to visit the plant on the ground that it was a "propaganda" or advertising scheme of the Chronicle Telegraph.

In conclusion he said the Board of Public Education desired to keep instruction of a selfish, partisan or prejudiced character out of the schools and would welcome complaints based on evidence that the schools were being used by private business enterprises to serve unworthy purposes. But he did not think, he said, that there was any occasion for being agitated over the use of advertising material.

The testimony adduced by the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the "power trust," that public utilities, under the guise of promoting education, have been conducting a campaign in the schools against municipal ownership, started an inquiry in Cleveland. Scores of concerns, it was found, were flooding the schools with their "literature." The Cleveland Board of Education directed the city school superintendent to list, tabulate and index every piece of publicity matter used in the schools.

Elks Leader

OUTING—Among Elks helping to arrange for the annual picnic of 20 lodges in this district are C. S. Brown (above), Allegheny Lodge, 339, and Heber McDowell, Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11.

Black Caterpillar Damaging Orchards

OAKLAND, Md., July 14.—The black caterpillar is taking heavy toll in the forests and apple orchards of Garrett county, farmers report. The apple crop will be greatly reduced in some districts by ravages of the pest.

Teacher 49 Years, He'll Make It Fifty

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 14.—Alexander Burke, 73, a school teacher for 49 years, has decided to round out half a century at his calling. He reconsidered his announced intention to retire and accepted a position for one year in the grade schools of New Freeport.

4 Dead, 24 Hurt in Powder Mill Blast

WUERZBURG, Germany, July 14.—(AP.)—At least four persons were killed and 24 injured in an explosion today at Hasloch in the drying room of a gunpowder plant.

A number of factory buildings and the power house were partly destroyed by fire and other damage was caused over a wide radius.

There were 130 persons working at the time of the explosion and there was some fear that others may be buried in the debris. Eight of those injured were in a serious condition.

A similar explosion took place at the same works in May, 1926, when 11 persons were killed and many injured.

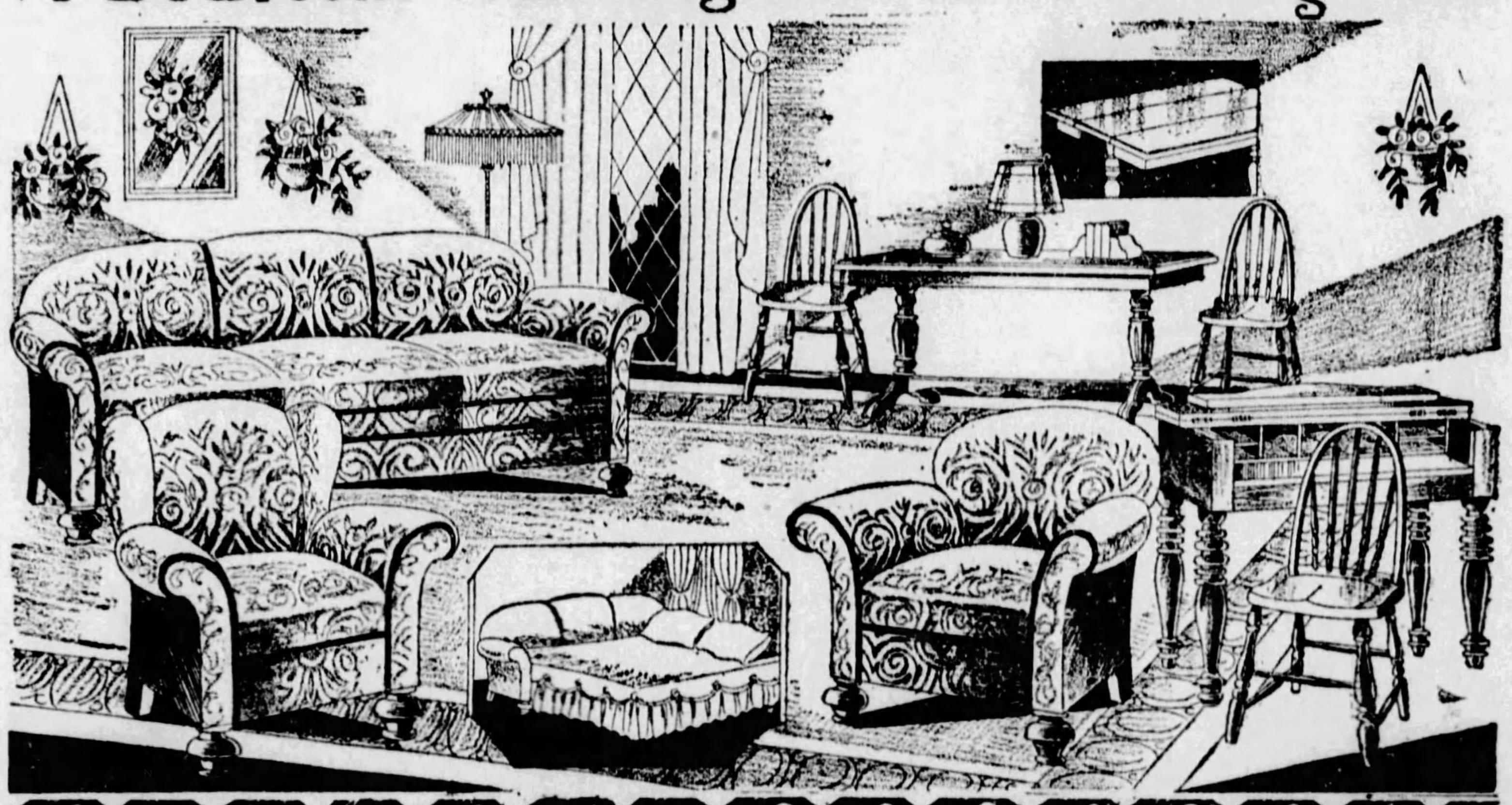
Timber Fall Kills Mt. Braddock Miner

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 14.—Harry Bradley, 43, was killed by a fall of timbers in the Mt. Braddock mine of W. J. Rainey, Inc., today. Two other miners, working with him, escaped.

Another Unusual May-Stern Grouping

3 ROOMS IN ONE

A Bedroom-A Living-Room-A Dining Room



10 Pieces! Everything Included

COUNT THE MODISH PIECES:
Davenport Bed
Fireside Chair
Cozy Club Chair
2-in-1 Table
9x12 Rug
Spinet Desk
Davenport Mattress
3 Windsor Chairs

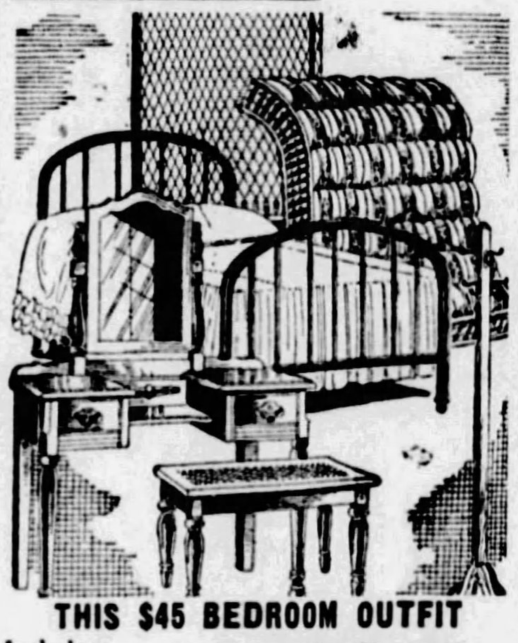
$198

Alert to modern home furnishing needs, May-Stern's, ever FIRST with the UNUSUAL, present this novel three-in-one room outfit at a remarkably low introductory price. It's the new one-room efficiency apartment, fulfilling ideally the needs of newlyweeds planning housekeeping on a small scale and that of bachelors and bachelor-maids.

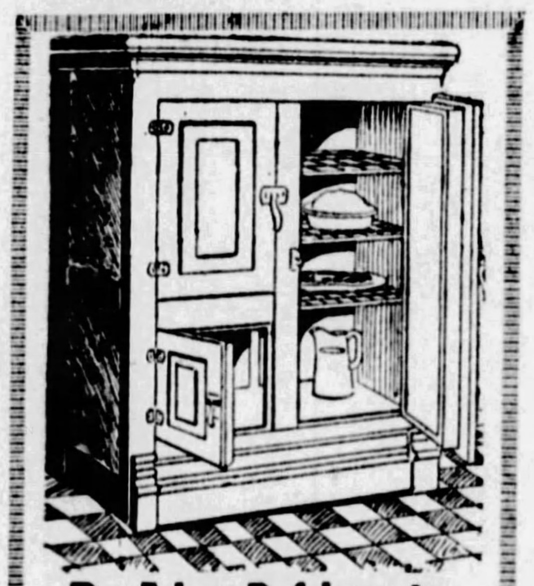
Three rooms artfully combined in one—AS A BEDROOM: the Kroehler davenport is instantly thrown open, revealing a most comfortable full-size bed—AS A DINING ROOM: the beautiful pedestal style table has an extension top which slides apart and automatically slips the extra board into place, providing ample dining quarters for the average family, with the addition of the three Windsor chairs to complete it—AS A LIVING ROOM: all of these modern pieces make a most unusual and attractive and up-to-date living room setting.

And of equal interest is the fact that a GENUINE KROEHLER-MADE suite is included. Mere mention of Kroehler is enough assurance of quality. It is luxuriously covered in velour. Everything pictured above included at this wonderfully low price.

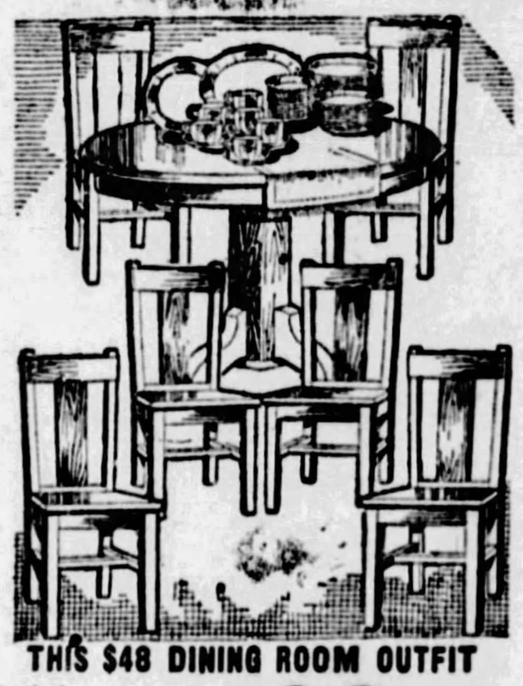
$12 MONTHLY



THIS $45 BEDROOM OUTFIT
Includes: Bed, Spring, Mattress, Vanity, Bench, Costumer
$33.85
A clever suggestion for a young lady's room. An elegant graceline brown enameled bed with a restful mattress filled with pure cotton, a good bed spring, fancy toilet table of quaint charm in walnut finish, bench to match and handy costumer.
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

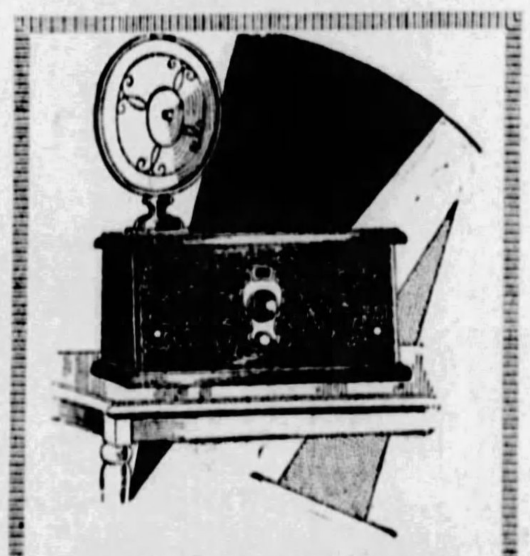


Dr. Price Refrigerator
$18.95
No wonder thousands of housewives acclaim it! It combines ice-saving qualities with a degree of efficiency no other refrigerator approximates. Purchase of a Dr. Price is a dividend-paying investment.
$2 Monthly

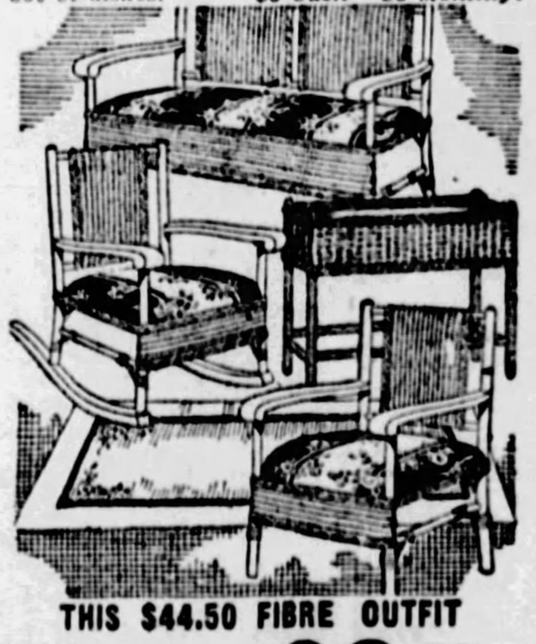


THIS $48 DINING ROOM OUTFIT
Includes: Extension Table, Six Chairs, 23-Pce. Tea Set
$29.50
Fully outfitted dining room of quaint simplicity and charm that includes a large, round, heavy pedestal style dining table in gleaming golden oak, six sturdy hardwood chairs to match, and a decorated 23-piece set of dishes.
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

THIS $45 BEDROOM GROUP
Includes: Poster Bed, Spring, Mattress, Chair
$34.50
The historical poster bed revives the charm of Colonial furniture. It is mahogany finished. Includes also roll edge mattress, steel spring and cane seat chair.
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!



FRESHMAN ELECTRIC
$79.50
This regular $125 Freshman 7-AC-2 all-electric model with 7 AC tubes, cone speaker and aerial kit now reduced! Ready to use. A splendid all-electric radio saving for the first time Monday.
Pay $8 Monthly



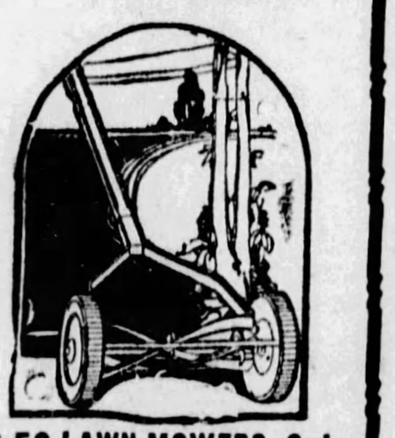
THIS $44.50 FIBRE OUTFIT
Includes: Settee, Chair, Rocker, Fernery, Rug
$29.75
A saving not to be overlooked! Genuine loom-woven backs and fronts; coil springs in cretonne covered seats; fibre fernery and grass porch rug included.
$3 Cash—$3 Monthly!

One Lot! DAMAGED TABLES
Slightly chipped white enameled porcelain top tables to be cleared out, while they last, at
$3.98

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

One Lot! Reconditioned Ranges
An accumulation of rebuilt ranges, many almost like new. Hurry—they'll go fast at
$18.50

Last Call!
15 to 40% off
On Our Entire Remaining Stock of Summer Home Needs

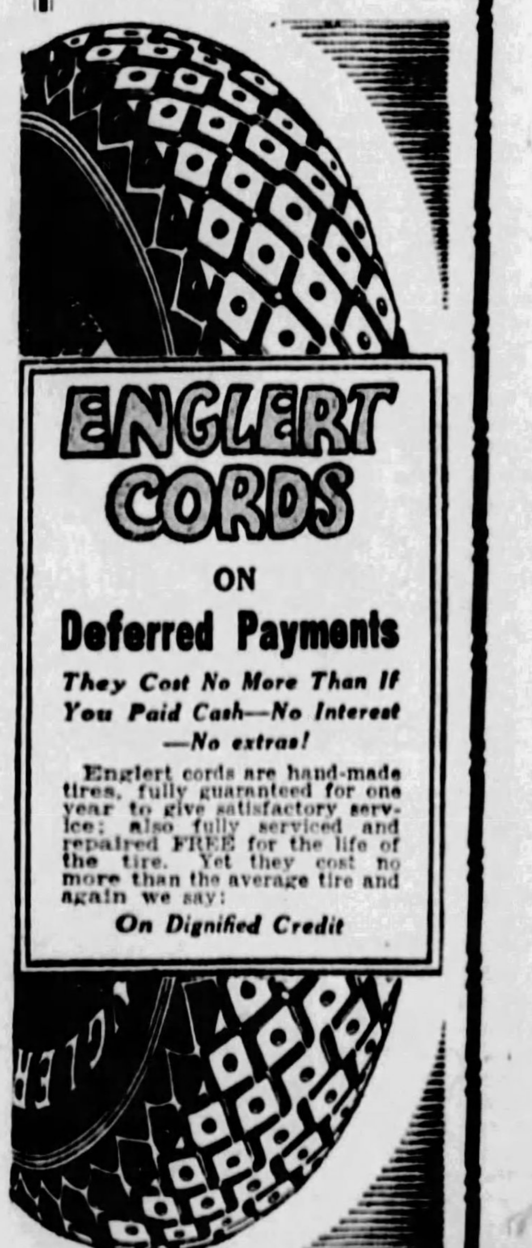


$9.50 LAWN MOWERS, Only
Final reduction on these high-grade, 16-inch three-blade lawn mowers.
$6.98

$15 Couch Hammocks, at
All that's left, and everyone of them at half price. Well made; well tufted and bargains.
$7.95

$7.50 GARDEN HOSE, Only
Guaranteed hose of fresh, live rubber; 50-foot lengths; fully coupled and with brass nozzle.
$4.98

$5.50 PORCH ROCKERS
We've sold over a 1,000 of these big, high back, wide arm rockers this year at almost twice this now reduced price.
$2.98



ENGLERT CORDS ON Deferred Payments
They Cost No More Than If You Paid Cash—No Interest—No extras!
Englert cords are hand-made tires, fully guaranteed for one year to give satisfactory service; also fully serviced and repaired FREE for the life of the tire. Yet they cost no more than the average tire and again we say:
On Dignified Credit

BAD LEGS
Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?
Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk?
Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?
To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.
In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Try it for Ulcers, old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Your money back if it does not help
MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

BUCS TOP BRAVES, 10-0, WIN SIXTH IN ROW

DODGERS DEFEAT CARDINALS, 5-2

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928 — PART 3, PAGE 1

Nobody Loves Him

Photo by The Sun-Telegraph.

OUTCAST—John Miljus, pitcher released to the Cleveland Indians by the Pirates last week, who has been turned back by that club and now is in Pittsburgh wondering where he will land. His case will be adjudicated by Commissioner Landis.

MILJUS, TURNED DOWN BY TRIBE, BACK IN CITY

Landis to Rule on Status of Former Buc Now Without Club Connection.

Indians Decide Their Bid for Pitcher Mistake After Learning Price Is High.

By JAMES J. LONG.

AS the result of a suddenly-developed tangle in the sale that sent him from the Pirates to the Cleveland American League by the waiver route, Pitcher John Miljus is back at his home in Pittsburgh feeling like a baseball orphan and wondering just where he stands under the rules of the organized sport.

When Miljus was notified of his transfer last Wednesday he reported at once to the Cleveland club in Washington, but says he was told by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh that he did not belong to Cleveland, as two National League clubs, with a prior right to his services, had put in a claim for him within the waiver limit of 72 hours, and so he returned to Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon.

WHAT RULES SAY

According to the Pittsburgh club the facts in the case were not made clear to Miljus. It is said that the Cleveland club is merely trying to wriggle out of taking the pitcher, some baseball followers attributing the change of front to the discovery that Cleveland, under the rules, instead of getting Miljus for $7,500, the usual interleague waiver price, would have to pay the same price that Pittsburgh had paid Seattle for the Lawrenceville hurler on July 9, 1927, which was $17,500, in addition to Pitcher Andy House. The rules require the payment of the purchase price instead of the waiver price in the case of a player who has been bought within one year.

CALL IT MISTAKE

Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club said that in trying to withdraw its claim for Miljus' services the Cleveland club admitted that it knew of this monetary requirement, but based its objections to taking Miljus on the allegation that the claim put in for him was a clerical mistake in the business office of the Indians and that some one without authority to do so had claimed the big right-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

DEL BISSONETTE KNOCKS HOMER, HEADS ATTACK; PETTY IN FORM

Robin Slugger's Bat Enables Team to Down League Leaders.

Superba Hurler Checks St. Louis Rally in Ninth Inning.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—(AP.)—After a consirable period of comparative silence, the big bat of Del Bissonette broke forth with a roar this afternoon to hammer Grover Cleveland Alexander into submission, and with him the Cardinals. Bissonette's eighteenth home run, with one in the seventh, and his nineteenth triple were the barrage under which the Robins marched to a 5 to 2 victory in the first game of their series against the league leaders.

While the Cardinals were pecking at Pess Petty for a two-run lead to present to Alex in the first six rounds, old Pete was holding the enemy to two hits. But he let his game slip away in the seventh when Bressler and Herman doubled before Bissonette hit for the round trip.

Sylvester Johnson yielded two more runs in the ninth on Bissonette's triple, two singles and a pass. Petty was steady at all stages, but had to put down a last-ditch rally by the Cards in the ninth to win. The Red Birds had the bases filled with two out, but Hafey popped to Bancroft.

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Carey,m..	5	3	0	0	Douthit,m.	5	3	2	0
Hendrick,3	4	0	0	1	Holm,3....	5	1	1	1
Herman,r..	4	2	4	0	High,2....	4	1	0	4
Bressler,1..	4	1	1	0	B'tomley,1.	4	3	13	0
B'onette,1	3	2	7	0	Hafey,l...	5	2	4	0
Flowers,2.	3	1	5	2	Harper,r...	3	0	2	0
Bancroft,s.	4	1	6	3	Wilson,c..	4	0	3	0
Gooch,c...	4	0	4	1	M'nville,s..	4	2	1	1
Petty,p....	4	0	0	1	Alexander,p	1	1	1	4
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	1
					*Frisch....	1	0	0	0
					†Blades...	0	0	0	0
					‡Martin...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	8	Totals...	36	13	27	11

*Batted for Alexander in seventh.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.
‡Batted for High in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—5
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Herman, Bressler, Bissonette 2, Flowers, High, Maranville. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bissonette 2, Carey, Bancroft, Bressler, Alexander, Hafey. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Hafey, Herman 2, Bressler. Three-base hits—Maranville, Bissonette. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, Martin. Stolen bases—High, Flowers, Bancroft. Double plays—Alexander to Bottomley; Flowers to Bancroft. Bases on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Johnson 1, off Petty 3. Struck out—By Alexander 2, by Johnson 1, by Petty 4. Hits—Off Alexander 6 in 7 innings; off Johnson 4 in 2 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 5. Umpires—Hart, Jorda and Rigler. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Time—2:07.

Roush Back; Not In Shape

CINCINNATI, July 14.—(INS.)—Ed Roush, Giants' outfielder, who tore a stomach muscle a month ago and has been out of the lineup ever since, reported to the Giants here today. He said he was in no condition to play and may be out for the remainder of the season.

STORM CENTER—Charley Paddock again finds himself very much in the headlines with the departure of the American Olympic squad for Amsterdam, Holland. His eligibility is questioned, but he is given a clean bill by the amateur authorities. Is he downhearted? This picture of him, snapped just before he sailed, doesn't convey that impression.

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	10	Boston	0
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	3
Chicago	3	Philadelphia	2
New York	4	Cincinnati	2
Brooklyn	5	St. Louis	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	11	Boston	4
Chicago	11	Boston	2
St. Louis	4	Washington	2
New York	Rain	Cleveland	
Detroit	Rain	Philadelphia	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	31	.631
New York	44	33	.571
Chicago	49	37	.570
Cincinnati	47	36	.566
Brooklyn	43	36	.544
PITTSBURGH	38	40	.487
Boston	24	53	.312
Philadelphia	21	53	.284

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	58	23	.716
Philadelphia	48	34	.585
St. Louis	44	41	.518
Chicago	39	45	.464
Cleveland	38	44	.463
Washington	36	47	.434
Boston	33	47	.412
Detroit	33	48	.407

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH (3:30).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston (2).

Civics Forfeit City League Playoff In Riotous Game

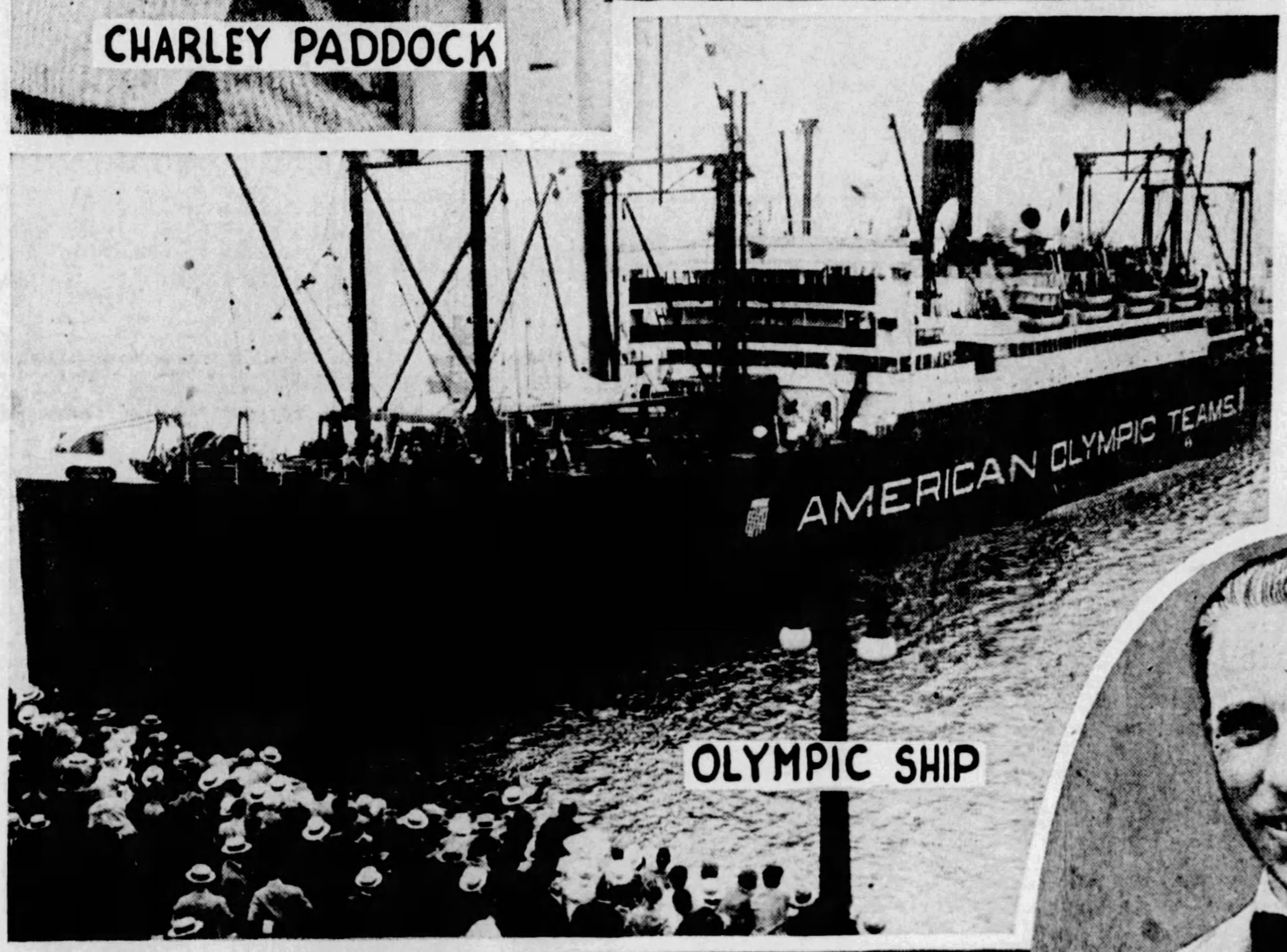
WITH three umpires on hand to cover the game, the playoff for the first half championship of the City League between Book Shoe and the North Side Civics at Sullivan Field Saturday afternoon broke up in a small-sized riot when the Civics refused to abide by a decision of Umpires Steve Cox and Jimmy Ahearn and left the field in the first inning. Feeling was so intense that Gene Boyle, president of league, and others had to escort Umpire Ahearn to his automobile and get him away after Ahearn had awarded the game to Book Shoe by forfeit.

It was evident from the first pitched ball that good sportsmanship was going to be lost in the bitter feeling between the teams. The trouble started with the Civics at bat. Each ball and strike was bitterly challenged, and fans were betting the game would not be finished even before the trouble started. With two men out, Bond was at bat for the Civics. With the count two and two, the umpire called the next pitch a strike and Bond was the third out. He protested and threw his bat on the ground, and Ahearn put him out of the game. Steve Hadley, Civic's left fielder, got mixed up in the argument and Ahearn also put him out. The squabble that followed was anything but elevating for the best league in the district.

After 15 minutes, play was resumed. Secor, first up for Book, singled. Murphy then bunted down the first base line. Catcher Gruber got mixed up with the runner and Murphy was declared safe at first.

Then the real storm broke. For 25 minutes everybody on the club was tangled up in the argument, and finally Ahearn gave the Civics two minutes to resume play. This was not done, and the game was forfeited.

Amsterdam-Bound



PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

ON HIGH SEAS—Here is the SS. President Roosevelt, the official ship of the American forces, as it sailed from New York the other day for Amsterdam, with Uncle Sam's competing hosts aboard. The vessel has been chartered to take our boys and girls "over there" and bring them back again—victorious, of course.

SCOTT'S TRIPLE WITH THREE ON HELPS GRIMES TAME BOSTON

Sisler, Making Forbes Field Debut, Goes Hitless and Strikes Out in Pinch.

P. Waner Thrills With Great Catch; Eddie Brandt Is Driven From Mound.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Duke of Burleigh was in his best stride Saturday afternoon in the Oakland orchard, so the Pirates had only a small task in winning their sixth straight victory. The Boston Braves were the victims of Grimes and his mates, the Easterners failing to cross the plate in the nine rounds. The Freebooters, on the other hand, were in a batting mood, the score being 10 to 0.

It was Grimes' fourteenth victory of the season, the veteran having worked more innings than any other Major league pitcher.

The flinger of moist offerings indicated at the outset that the wet conditions prevailing were bothersome to him, but as the day grew dryer Burleigh increased in his effectiveness. Paul Waner kept the home plate unsullied in the first round through a shoe-string catch of a Hornsby liner. From this point to the finish, Burleigh was master of all he surveyed. He was moving in an invincible manner at the close.

SISLER GOES HITLESS

The game was featured to some extent by the Forbes Field debut of First Baseman George Sisler, famous star who was awarded to the St. Louis Browns many years ago in a spirited controversy involving the Pirates, to whom Sisler was alleged to belong. Sisler after a thrilling career as a player in St. Louis was promoted to manager, but he was not a success in this role. Last winter he was sold for a nominal price to the Washington Senators and during the present campaign the Braves acquired him.

Sisler was a bit unfortunate in having to face Grimes as he made his first showing here. Burleigh's wet offerings is a hard thing for most batters to solve and Sisler was no exception to the rule. In four jousts with the Duke of Burleigh he did not get the ball out of the infield. In the fifth the fans cheered Grimes

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

HERO AGAIN—All washed up as a middle-distance star, chesty Joie Ray decided to become a marathon runner, and he has made good to the extent that he is headed for Amsterdam as the main hope of this country in the classic Olympic run of 26 miles 385 yards. He has been breaking records at the distance.

Close One At First Base

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, The Sun Telegraph Staff Photographer.

SISLER ON JOB—Sparky Adams almost was nipped off first base by Pitcher Brandt of the Braves in the first inning of Saturday's game at Forbes Field. Photo shows him scrambling back, with George Sisler taking the throw. A little later Sparky stole second. Other pictures of Sisler, who made his National League debut in Pittsburgh in this game, appear on page 3, this part.

Law Breaks A. M. A. Record In Local Swimming Meet

By JESS CARVER.

UNDER skies that alternately frowned and smiled and that finally ripped asunder and permitted the sun to blaze forth in one splendid burst of warmth and light, dispelling the rain clouds that had been very much in evidence throughout the afternoon, some five score swimmers, both men and women, competed in the annual Lake Elizabeth water carnival Saturday afternoon.

The meet was a combination swimming-canoeing event, with two senior A. M. A. championships listed as the features. There were 13 events in all, three for the women. A point trophy was at stake, which naturally was taken by Mike Shannon's Homestead Library team.

The stars of the meet were J. Law, of the P. A. A., who broke the only record of the day in winning the senior 100-meter free style race; pretty Miss Lenora Kite, of Homestead Library, victor in the women's free style race, also at 100 meters, and Joe Dotterich, who swept everything in sight in the canoeing jousts. Dotterich, evidently the ace of the strong Pittsburgh Aquatic Club squad, won six races, three prelims and three finals, and was victor in a trio of tough canoe tipping duels. He had it over the other entrants in the canoeing like the froth over a beer.

ZEUNGES WINS HANDICAP

One out-of-town swimmer, a lithe limber paddler from Johnstown took away the honors in the 100 meter free style handicap. Harold Zeunges won his trial heat in the creditable time of 1:19 flat. Then

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Other Major League Box Scores on Page 2, This Part.

COME SEVEN!!

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Richbourg, rf....	3	0	2	0	0	1
J. Smith, cf......	3	0	3	5	0	0
Sisler, 1b........	4	0	0	6	1	1
Hornsby, 2b......	2	0	0	2	2	0
Bell, 3b..........	4	0	0	0	3	0
Brown, lf.........	4	0	0	2	0	0
Farrell, ss.......	2	0	1	0	0	1
Freigau, ss......	2	0	0	3	3	0
Spohrer, c........	4	0	0	6	2	1
Brandt, p.........	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Burrus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	11	4

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b........	4	0	2	2	1	0
L. Waner, cf.....	4	2	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	1
Traynor, 3b......	3	2	2	2	2	0
Grantham, 1b....	4	1	0	9	1	0
Scott, lf.........	4	2	3	3	0	0
Bartell, ss.......	5	0	2	3	1	0
Hargreaves, c....	4	0	1	4	1	0
Grimes, p........	4	2	1	0	4	0
Totals	36	10	15	27	10	1

*Batted for Brandt in seventh.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Pittsburgh ..	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	4	*	—10

Runs batted in—Traynor, Bartell 2, L. Waner, P. Waner, Hargreaves, Scott 3. Two-base hits—Grimes, J. Smith. Three-base hit—Scott. Stolen bases—Sisler, Adams, L. Waner, Traynor, Bartell. Sacrifices—Richbourg, J. Smith, Adams, L. Waner, Hargreaves. Left on bases—Boston 9, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—Off Brandt 3, off Grimes 3, off Hollingsworth 2. Struck out—By Brandt 1, by Grimes 2, by Hollingsworth 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 11 in 6 innings; off Hollingsworth, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Reardon, Magee and Moran. Time of game—2:03.

Elkins May Yet Get Olympic Berth; Stars Drill On Ship

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT EN ROUTE TO AMSTERDAM, July 14.—(AP.)—The possibility that Fait Elkins, former University of Nebraska all-around star, might yet be included on the American Olympic track and field team as one of the four athletes in the decathlon competition at Amsterdam, loomed tonight as a result of the latest exchange of radiograms between the Olympic committee and the New York A. C.

Advices to the effect that Elkins had completely recovered from the leg injury that eliminated him from the final Olympic decathlon tryouts at Philadelphia prompted the committee to radio to the New York A. C. a request that the "Chief" make a test of his fitness in several of the decathlon events, and that a report of how he fares be sent to the Olympic committee. On the information contained in this report the committee probably will determine whether Elkins will be included in the final entries.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

James J. Long's Sport Review of the Week Appears on Page 4, This Part

Young Ed Walsh Turns In First Win

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

THE reserve strength of the Pirates has measured up in the longest winning streak the Pirates have put over this this season. Pete Scott and Dick Bartell have played in the six consecutive victories and both have played prominent parts in the drive.

ALTHOUGH Glenn Wright and Clyde Barnhart are ready to go back to their posts, Manager Bush apparently does not wish to make any changes while the club is winning. Bartell was spiked in the heel one week ago yesterday, but the injury was not severe enough to keep him out of action.

DICK also hurt himself slightly in Saturday's victory. He flashed two brilliant plays in one inning, the second feature number preventing a Boston tally. Bartell made a one-hand stop on this occasion, but he wrenched himself a bit.

SCOTT was supposed to be uncertain against right-hand pitching when he came to the Pirates, yet Peterkin has registered some of the heftiest wallops with the right-handers working. Johnny Hollingsworth, for example, has a puzzling right-hand delivery, but Pete nicked Johnny for a clean three-bagger with the bases jammed.

THE Cardinals continue to ride well in front of the pack, and now that the Fourth of July has passed many conservative baseball men are picking Bill McKechnie's entry as flag winners.

SKIPPER BILL has made a number of smart moves since the season opened. The acquisition of Jimmy Wilson was a master stroke. Then he reached out and landed Clarence Wilson in the face of competitive offers.

McKECHNIE also engineered a deal for Andy High, who jumped into the breach at second when Frisch left the lineup. Andy is one of the surest batters in the National League, and he is of the hustling teamwork type.

AND it was McKechnie who saw the great possibilities in Rabbit Maranville. Rabbit was given the short field position this year over the boy, Tommy Thevenow, who had been rated as one of the sport's best shortstops. With Jimmy Wilson's smart, effective receiving and Maranville guiding the play of the infield, the Cardinals are always snappy and resourceful in their actions.

THANKS to the Dodgers, who are having a successful Western trip, the lead of the Redbirds was reduced a full game on Saturday. The Giants, Cubs and Reds are almost in a deadlock for the runner-up position with the Cardinals leading by about five games.

THE Cardinals are not "in" yet, by any means. Two long Eastern trips face the Redbirds and the race has just passed the half-way marker. The advantage, however, is with the leaders as they have a fine ball club.

THE Pirates are not entirely out of the reckoning. If they can continue to show the pleasing form of the past 10 days they will finish in one of the money positions with a chance of overtaking the leaders.

CARMEN HILL and Remy Kremer are both closer to form than they have been at any time this year, according to their most recent actions. And Grimes should go right down through the hot months of the race with the stuff he has been flashing all year.

BUSY times are ahead for the Pirates. After playing Wheeling Sunday they will hustle home to be ready for a resumption of their series with the Braves. Three contests are on the card for the first three days of the week before the Tribe moves out. The Dodgers will come to town Thursday to run off four games in three days.

THE Pirate-Dodger card is heavy. After staging a doubleheader on next Saturday, the two teams will hustle to Brooklyn, where two more games will be run off on the following afternoon. Thus will the Pirates begin their second Eastern invasion.

PIE TRAYNOR showed signs Saturday of emerging from his batting slump. Pie connected for two pretty hits and he drew a couple of passes. Batting under .300 for Pie is not normal, especially at this time of the year. As a rule, Traynor has the punch when the strain becomes great. He was one of the Pirates who did not "crack" in the closing days of the 1927 flag drive.

TRAYNOR enjoyed his best batting season as the Pirates won the flag of last season. Only four hitters were in front of him as the curtain fell, they being the two Waners, Hornsby and Riggs Stephenson.

BROWNS TOP SENATORS, 4-2

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP.)—St. Louis took the first of a series of four games from Washington here today, 4 to 2, Sam Gray besting Brown and Gaston. Sam West, of the Nationals, hit three doubles and Goose Goslin, recalled to outfield duty from sick-leave, hit a triple in three trips to the plate. The score:

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Wash.	Ab	H	P	A
McNeely, r	4	1	4	0	West, r	5	4	3	0
Brannon, 2	3	1	2	0	Harris, 2	4	0	2	2
Manush, l	3	2	3	0	Barnes, m	4	0	3	0
Schulte, m	3	0	1	0	Goslin, l	3	1	4	0
Kress, s	4	0	1	4	Judge, 1	3	1	7	0
Blue, 1	4	0	11	1	Reeves, s	4	0	2	1
O'Rourke, 3	4	1	0	2	Bluege, 3	4	1	0	3
Schang, c	3	2	4	0	Ruel, c	4	0	6	1
Gray, p	3	0	1	3	Brown, p	2	0	0	3
					Gaston, p	0	0	0	0
					*Tate	1	1	0	0
					†Hayes	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	10	Totals	35	8	27	10

*Batted for Brown in seventh inning. †Batted for Gaston in ninth inning.

St. Louis .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Washington .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—McNeely, Brannon, Schang, Gray, Goslin, Tate. Errors—Kress, Ruel. Runs batted in—Manush 2, McNeely, Judge, Harris. Two-base hits—West 3. Three-base hits—McNeely, Goslin. Stolen bases—Brannon, Manush. Sacrifices—Manush, Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Gray 3, off Brown 4. Struck out—By Gray 4, by Brown 5. Hits—Off Brown 7 in 7 innings; off Gaston none in 2 innings. Passed ball—Ruel. Umpires—McGowan, Connally and Bary. Time of game—1:50.

VETERAN'S SON TOPS RED SOX; YIELDS SIX HITS

Youthful Hurler Master of Boston Batters After Initial Inning.

Pale Hose Take Both Ends Of Double Bill With Carrigan's Team.

BOSTON, July 14.—(AP.)—Young Ed Walsh, of the White Sox, son of the famous spitballer, won his first victory of his major league career by turning back the Red Sox with six hits in the second game of a doubleheader here today. The White Sox won both games, 11 to 4 and 11 to 2. Walsh was master of the situation in every inning except the first when two passes, a single and a sacrifice resulted in two runs for the Red Sox.

The visitors hit Russell and Bradley early in the first game to pile up a big lead while Al Thomas held the Red Sox under control. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Redfern, 2	4	1	5	5	F'stead, m	3	2	0	0
Clancy, 1	5	2	9	0	Simmons, p	1	0	2	0
Mostil, m	5	1	2	0	*Heving	1	1	0	0
Barrett, r	5	3	2	0	Myer, 3	5	1	1	5
Kamm, 3	4	2	0	3	Todt, 1	4	1	8	1
Metzler, l	3	1	5	0	KWms, l	3	2	2	2
Cissell, s	3	2	4	2	Rothrock, l	1	0	0	0
Berg, c	4	2	0	0	Regan, 2	4	3	5	2
Thomas, p	4	1	0	1	Taitt, r	3	1	3	1
					Gerber, s	2	0	2	3
					Rogell, s	2	0	0	1
					Berry, c	3	2	2	0
					Hofmann, c	1	0	1	0
					Russell, p	0	0	0	0
					Bradley, p	1	0	0	1
					D Wms, m	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	11	Totals	37	13	*26	16

*Redfern out in second; hit by batted ball. †Batted for Simmons in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 5 3 0 3 0 0 0 0—11
Boston .... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs—Barrett 3, Kamm 2, Metzler 3, Cissell, Berg, Thomas, Flagstead, K. Williams, Regan, Berry. Errors—Myer, Gerber. Runs batted in—Cissel 5, Berg 3, Thomas, Kamm, Mostil 2, Taitt 2. Two-base hits—Cissell 2, Thomas, Flagstead 2, Heving, Myer, Todt, Regan, Taitt. Three-base hit—Berg. Sacrifices—Metzler, Cissell, Taitt. Double plays—Kamm to Redfern to Clancy 2; Myer to Regan to Todt; Todt to Gerber to Todt. Left on bases—Chicago 2, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Russell 1. Struck out—By Bradley 2, by Simmons 1. Hits—Off Russell, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Bradley, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Simmons, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1:42.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Redfern, 2	5	0	2	5	F'stead, m	3	0	3	0
Clancy, 1	4	2	10	1	Myer, 3	3	2	1	3
Mostil, m	4	1	4	0	Todt, 1	3	0	12	0
Barrett, r	4	1	1	0	KW'ms, l	4	2	2	0
Falk, l	1	0	0	0	Regan, 2	1	0	0	0
Kamm, 3	5	3	2	1	Rogell, 2-s	3	0	1	3
Metzler, l-r	3	0	2	0	Taitt, r	4	0	2	1
Cissell, s	4	3	2	2	Gerber, s	3	0	1	2
Crouse, c	4	1	4	1	S'lemire, p	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	4	0	0	2	*Berry	1	1	0	0
					†Rothrock	0	0	0	0
					Hiving, c	3	1	5	0
					Morris, p	2	0	0	1
					Rollings, 2	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	11	27	12	Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Settlemire in ninth. †Ran for Berry in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 3 1 0 2 0 3 2—11
Boston .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Clancy 2, Mostil, Falk 2, Kamm 2, Metzler, Cissell, Crouse, Walsh, Flagstead, Myer. Errors—Mostil, Regan, Heving, Rollings. Runs batted in—Cissell 4, Mostil 3, Kamm 2, Metzler, K. Williams 2. Two-base hits—Mostil, Kamm, Cissell. Home run—Cissell. Stolen bases—Mostil, Kamm, Metzler. Sacrifices—Metzler, Todt. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Walsh 3, off Morris 2, off Settlemire 1. Struck out—By Walsh 4, by Morris 5. Hits—Off Morris, 6 in 7 innings; off Settlemire, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Walsh, Settlemire. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1:52.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

when he fanned George with runners on second and third and only one out.

Burleigh was in his worst hole in this same fifth. After he had taken Sisler out of the picture over the strikeout route he had to face Hornsby. Burleigh went down the line with the kingpin hitter, he eventually walking him to fill the bases. Bell's roller to Grantham brought the inning to a close.

Peter Scott, a Pirate reservist who had acted more like one of the shock troops, took the contest completely out of the shadow of doubt in the eighth inning when, with two out and the bases loaded, he walloped the ball to the left field fence to score three of his mates.

Johnny Hollingsworth, a Pirate pitching recruit back in the day of George Gibson's reign, was on the mound when Peterkin smeared the rocket to the ramparts. Johnny had a bit of tough lines in the inning and Pete took advantage of the situation beautifully.

BRANDT'S SUPPORT POOR

Eddie Brandt opposed Grimes at the start of the contest, the youthful southpaw making way for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Brandt gave another fine display, but his supporting cast was not nearly as good to the pitcher.

Pie Traynor started his club off in the right direction in the third inning after two were out, when he cracked a dandy single into right, scoring Sprout Waner from third and sending Brother Paul from first to the hot corner. Eddie Farrell then fumbled Grantham's roller and Paul tallied, Traynor reaching second. Scott drew a pass to fill the sacks, and Bartell injected an infield tap that scored Traynor.

Grimes worked his way around in the fourth. He made half the distance by hitting to deep center as the starting gun. Adams sacrificed and Burleigh tallied on L. Waner's long fly to Jack Smith.

The veteran of the mound scored again in the sixth. Hargreaves opened with a single and was forced by Burleigh. Adams beat out a hit and was forced by L. Waner. Grimes roosted on third and he galloped home on Brother Paul's fine hit.

FARRELL QUITS GAME

Hollingsworth took his slingshot stuff to the mound in the seventh and fanned Grantham as a starter. Scott dropped a hit in right. Sisler threw wide to second after picking up Bartell's roller. Scott pulled up at third and he tallied on Hargreave's fly to Jack Smith. In the next frame Scott pasted out his cleanup three-bagger.

Shortstop Eddie Farrell fell heavily as he rounded first in the fourth inning. Eddie was shaken up so badly that his place at short was filled by Howard Freigau.

Swiss Star Out Of Olympic Meet

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, July 14.—(AP.)—Schaerer, the Swiss 1500-meter ace, who, in 1924, at the Paris Olympiad, ran second only to Paavo Nurmi, has definitely announced he will not go to Amsterdam. His refusal is greatly regretted in Swiss sporting circles, where Schaerer is looked upon as one of the country's leading athletes.

Headed for Majors

Steve is a member of the famous Swetonic baseball family of the North Side. He is a former University of Pittsburgh pitching ace who now is starring for the Indianapolis club of the American Association, for which he has won nine games and lost only three, with the result that several major league clubs have an eye on him. The Pirates have a working arrangement with the Hoosiers whereby he may come here. He is highly boosted by Ervin Brame, Pirate pitcher, who was farmed out to Indianapolis and recalled after winning six games there. Jim, a brother of Steve, tried out as a third baseman with the Pirates a half dozen years ago, and another brother, Joe, has starred at shortstop.

STEVE SWETONIC

Bucs-Braves Game in Detail

THE play-by-play account of the Pirates-Braves game at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—Richbourg singled to right. J. Smith singled to center, Richbourg taking second. Sisler was applauded as he went to the plate. Sisler tried to sacrifice, but Grimes threw his bunt to Traynor, forcing Richbourg. Hornsby lined to P. Waner; Paul threw wide to Grantham and J. Smith went to third. Sisler stole second. Bell flied to Bartell. Two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Adams singled to center. L. Waner fouled to Spohrer. P. Waner flied to Brown. Adams stole second. Traynor walked. Grantham fouled to Spohrer. One hit.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Brown flied to L. Waner. Farrell flied to Scott. Spohrer fouled to Hargreaves.

PITTSBURGH—Bell threw out Scott. Bartell lined to J. Smith. Bell threw out Hargreaves.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—Brandt walked. Richbourg sacrificed, Traynor to Grantham. J. Smith sacrificed, Grimes to Grantham. Grimes threw out Sisler.

PITTSBURGH—Grimes fanned. Hornsby threw out Adams. L. Waner singled to right. L. Waner stole second and went to third on Spohrer's low throw. P. Waner walked. Traynor singled to right, scoring L. Waner, P. Waner going to third. Farrell fumbled Grantham's grounder, P. Waner scoring and Traynor reaching second. Scott walked, filling the bases. Bartell singled on the infield, scoring Traynor. Hargreaves flied to J. Smith. Three runs, three hits, two errors.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—Hornsby walked. Bell forced Hornsby, Grantham to Bartell. Bartell threw out Brown, as Bell advanced. Farrell beat out an infield hit, Bell taking third. Spohrer flied to L. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Freigau went to short for Boston. Grimes doubled to center. Adams sacrificed, Bell to Sisler. L. Waner flied to J. Smith, Grimes scoring on the sacrifice. P. Waner singled to left. Traynor singled to right, P. Waner going to third. Traynor went out stealing, Spohrer to Freigau. One run, three hits.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON—Adams threw out Brandt. Richbourg singled to center. J. Smith doubled to left center, Richbourg going to third. Sisler fanned. Hornsby walked, filling the bases. Bell grounded to Grantham. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham fouled to Spohrer. Scott singled on the infield. Bartell lined to J. Smith. Scott went out stealing, Spohrer to Freigau. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

BOSTON—Brown flied to Adams. Freigau fanned. Spohrer flied to Scott.

PITTSBURGH—Hargreaves singled to left. Grimes forced Hargreaves, Sisler to Freigau. Adams singled on the infield, Grimes taking second. L. Waner forced Adams, Freigau to Hornsby, Grimes going to third. P. Waner singled to right, scoring Grimes, L. Waner stopping at second. Traynor forced P. Waner, Freigau to Hornsby. One run, three hits.

SEVENTH INNING

BOSTON—Clark batted for Brandt and flied to Scott. Grimes threw out Richbourg. J. Smith singled on the infield. Sisler fouled to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH — Hollingsworth went to the mound for Boston. Grantham fanned. Scott singled to right. Bartell grounded to Sisler, who threw wide to second, Scott reaching third and Bartell second. Hargreaves flied to J. Smith, Scott scoring and Bartell taking third on the sacrifice. Grimes fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

BOSTON — Hornsby fouled to Hargreaves. Traynor threw out Bell. Hargreaves threw out Brown.

PITTSBURGH—Adams lined to Brown. L. Waner singled to right and went to second on Richbourg's fumble. Hornsby threw out P. Waner, L. Waner advancing. Traynor walked. Traynor stole second. Grantham walked. Scott tripled to left center, scoring L. Waner, Traynor and Grantham. Bartell singled, scoring Scott. Bartell stole second. Freigau threw out Hargreaves. Four runs, three hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

BOSTON—Freigau lined to Adams. Spohrer flied to L. Waner. Burrus batted for Hollingsworth. He flied to Bartell.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

Peggy Wattles Wins Permanent Trophy

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—(AP.)—Miss Peggy Wattles, of the Wanakan Country Club, Buffalo, today won the annual tournament of the Woman's Golf Association of Western New York for the third successive year and obtained permanent possession of the trophy. She defeated Miss Louise Fordyce, Owasco Country Club, Auburn, 3 up on the course of the Oak Hill Country Club.

BRADDOCK KOVALS WIN

The Braddock Kovals won the right to enter the second round of the Class A eliminations on Saturday when they defeated Hazelwood at the Edgar Thomson Park by a 5-to-3 score. Baer pitched a great game for the winners, allowing the visitors only three hits. The score:

Brad.	R	H	P	A	Hazelwood	R	H	P	A
Winters, m	0	0	3	2	Welsh, m	0	0	0	0
Poff, m	0	0	1	0	Bore, 3	0	0	3	0
Carson, 1	0	1	15	0	Watt, s	0	0	3	5
Buyan, 3	1	0	3	3	Welsh, 1	1	1	8	0
Adrws, l-p	1	1	0	0	Shaw, 2	1	0	4	2
Zera, 2	3	1	3	4	Grutz, l	1	0	2	0
Kurtz, c	0	1	3	1	WPlatt, r	0	0	0	0
Fennel, s	1	1	1	1	Biskoff, c	0	2	1	2
Botzko, r-2	0	2	0	0	Kovacks, p	0	0	1	0
Bair, p	0	1	0	4					
Totals	5	8	27	15	Totals	3	3	24	10

Hazelwood .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Kovals .... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—5

Two-base hits—Andrews, Fennell. Base on balls—Off Bair 1, off Kovacks 2. Struck out—By Bair 7. Umpire—Bond.

Last One In Is a Beggar!

How that cry echoes back from "Swimming Hole" days. Today it's hard to find the old-fashioned "Swimming Hole," but it's easy for Children to have even greater fun swimming at the PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM. It's safer, too. Alert Lifeguards on the job constantly. Open daily till 9:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

Bruins Down Phils Twice; Cuyler's Homer Wins

CHICAGO, July 14.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs got the jump on Philadelphia in their five-game series by taking both games of today's doubleheader, winning the first, 10 to 3, and the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Cuyler's home run in the eighth inning broke up a hurling duel between Nehf and Pruett and Sweetland in the second game. The Phillies outhit the Cubs, 12 to 7, but could not connect when hits meant runs.

Pat Malone materially helped in winning his own game in the opening affair when he hit a home run in the sixth inning, driving in three runs. The scores:

FIRSTS GAME.

Phila.	Ab	H	P	A	Chicago	Ab	H	P	A
Sothern, m	5	2	2	1	English, s	5	1	3	4
T'mpson, 2	5	2	3	2	Maguire, 2	5	2	2	3
Hurst, 1	4	1	9	1	Cuyler, r	4	1	1	0
Leach, r	4	0	1	0	Wilson, m	3	1	4	0
Williams, l	4	3	1	0	S'enson, l	3	2	2	0
Whitney, 3	4	1	2	1	Grimm, 1	3	1	9	0
Sand, s	2	1	3	2	Hartnett, c	3	0	6	2
Schulte, c	4	1	1	3	Beck, 3	2	1	0	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	2	0	Malone, p	4	3	0	2
Walsh, p	1	0	1	0					
Lennon, p	0	0	0	0					
*MacD'ld	1	0	0	0					
†Lerian	1	0	0	0					
‡Gavis	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	11	Totals	32	12	27	11

*Batted for Ferguson in second. †Batted for Walsh in seventh. ‡Batted for Lennon in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Chicago .... 5 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 *—10

Runs—Williams, Sand, Schulte, Maguire, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett, Beck 2, Malone 2. Error—Lennon. Runs batted in—Malone 3, Beck 2, Stephenson 1, Grimm 1, Cuyler 1, Maguire 1. Two-base hits—Wilson, Williams, Whitney. Three-base hits—Maguire, Schulte. Home run—Malone. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Grimm. Double plays—Hartnett to English; English to Maguire to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Malone 3, off Ferguson 2, off Walsh 2, off Lennon 2. Struck out—By Malone 4, by Lennon 2. Hits—Off Ferguson 5 in 1 inning; off Walsh 4 in 5 innings; off Lennon 3 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Ferguson. Losing pitcher—Ferguson. Umpires—McCormick and Klem.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab	H	P	A	Chicago.	Ab	H	P	A
Sothern, m	5	2	2	1	English, s	3	2	2	7
T'mpson, 2	4	1	1	6	Maguire, 2	4	0	6	1
Hurst, 1	4	2	13	0	Cuyler, r	4	2	3	1
Whitney, 3	4	2	0	2	Wilson, m	4	1	2	0
Leach, r	3	0	3	0	S'enson, l	4	1	3	1
D'rich, l	3	1	1	0	Grimm, 1	3	0	7	1
Jahn, l	1	0	0	0	Gonzales, c	2	0	3	1
Sand, s	4	1	0	4	Beck, 3	2	0	1	0
Lerian, c	4	1	4	0	Nehf, p	3	1	0	2
Pruett, p	0	0	0	0					
S'tland, p	3	2	0	1					
*Davis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	14	Totals	29	7	27	14

*Batted for Sweetland in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—3

Runs—Sand, Lerian, English, Cuyler 2. Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Cuyler, Sothern 2. Two-base hit—Sothern. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice—Leach. Double plays—English to Grimm; Sand to Thompson to Hurst. Left on base—Chicago 6, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Nehf 1, of Sweetland 4. Struck out—By Nehf 3, by Sweetland 2, by Pruett 1. Hits—Off Pruett, 3 in 1 inning; off Sweetland, 4 in 7 innings. Passed ball—Lerian. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—1:50.

BENTON WINS OVER REDS, 4-2

CINCINNATI, July 14.—(AP.)—The Giants regained second place by defeating the Reds, 4 to 2, here today in the first game of the series. Larry Benton registered his fifteenth victory of the season while the home boys had to be content with stretching their double play total to 107.

The Reds jumped on Benton for two runs in the first on Callaghan's scratch triple, Critz's infield single, a pass and two sacrifice flies, but the sorrel-top held them to three hits over the remainder of the route and permitted only four men to reach base.

The Giants tied the score with two runs off Eppa Rixey in the third, one of them unearned, and went one ahead in the fourth on Lindstrom's double and two sacrifice flies. They added a fourth for good measure in the ninth. The scores:

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Cincin.	Ab	H	P	A
Cohen, 2	5	1	1	5	C'ghan, l	4	1	0	0
Welsh, m	4	0	1	2	Critz, 2	4	2	3	1
Reese, 1	4	1	4	0	Kelly, 1	3	0	8	0
L'strom, 3	4	3	0	1	*Zitzmann	0	0	0	0
Mann, r	4	0	4	0	Dressen, 3	3	1	1	2
Terry, 1	3	2	9	1	Picinich, c	3	0	3	2
Jackson, s	2	1	3	2	Walker, r	3	0	4	0
Hogan, c	1	0	2	0	Allen, m	3	1	3	2
Benton, p	3	0	2	1	Ford, s	3	0	5	7
					Rixey, p	2	0	0	2
					†Pipp	1	0	0	0
					Kolp, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	27	10	Totals	29	5	27	16

*Batted for Rixey in eighth. †Ran for Kelly in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Cincinnati .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Benton, Callaghan, Critz. Errors—Kelly, Picinich. Runs batted in—Jackson, Dressen, Picinich, Benton 2. Two-base hits—Jackson, Lindstrom, Terry. Three-base hit—Callaghan. Stolen bases—Dressen, Critz. Sacrifices—Hogan, Mann, Jackson, Dressen, Picinich. Double plays—Jackson, Cohen to Terry; Rixey, Ford to Kelly; Ford, Critz to Kelly. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 3. Base on balls—Off Benton 1, off Rixey 2, off Kolp 2. Struck out—By Benton 1, by Rixey 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 7 in 8 innings; off Kolp, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Kolp (Hogan). Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley. Time of game—1:42.

SWIM

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

he broke through the waves first in the final to beat out the winner of the second trial heat, Norton of Elmer Lissfelt's Oliver Pool team, in 1:12, which is very good time. He started from scratch.

In the men's championship race, Law was supplied with some fairly torrid opposition by Woolridge, Pitt-Oliver Pool swimmer. The pair splashed neck and neck to the 80-meter mark, but at this point, Law called on some potent reserve and with a magnificent burst of speed, pulled out in front. The time was 1:08, a new record.

Miss Kite, taking the lead form the start and swimming the heavy field to death, negotiated the 100 meters in the women's championship in 1:20 2-5. This mark is not near record time, but is not a snail's pace, either. If not a snail, then whatever corresponds to a snail in the water.

MARAZ VICTOR

Powerful Joe Maraz of the Duquesne Library team was well out in front at the finish of the 11-meter breast stroke race. Loughlin scored additional points for the Homesteaders by finishing second. The time, 1:29 2-5, is fair.

This baby Dotterich scored seven points in the canoe tipping by dropping his opponent to the boat and sent two of his three opponents toppling into the water. A Homestead pair, Raskowich and Cholko, surprised the crowd by reaching the finals in the event, putting out the Wallace-Simms P. A. C. team.

The summary:

MEN'S EVENTS.

100-meter handicap free style—First heat won by Zuenges, Johnstown; Schmelier, Hill Top Y, second; Martin, Homestead Library, third. Time 1:19.

Second heat—Won by Norton, Oliver; Scheltenbrand, Homestead Library, second; Ilsley, Erie, third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Final heat—Won by Zuenges, Johnstown; Norton, Oliver pool, second; Scheltenbrand, Homestead Library, third. Time 1:12.

50-yard novice, boys under 15, free style—Won by Schmelier; Terry, second; Lindberg, third. Time :30 3-5.

100 meters free style, Senior A. M. A. championship—Won by J. Law, P. A. A.; Woolridge, Oliver pool, second; Edwards, unattached, third. Time 1:08. (New A. M. A. record.)

100-meter breaststroke—Won by Maraz, Duquesne Library; Loughlin, Homestead Library, second; Swainey, Erie, third. Time 1:29 2-5.

400-meter relay—Won by P. A. A.—Carmon, Follansbee, Weaver, J. Law; Homestead Library, second; Coraopolis Y, third. Time 5:06 2-5.

100-meters overboard canoe race, first heat—Won by Dotterich; Wallace, second; Time :44 4-5.

Second heat—Won by Simms; Richards, second. Time :52 4-5.

Final heat—Won by Dotterich; Wallace, second; Richards, third. Time :45 2-5.

100-meters gunwale canoe race, first heat—Won by Dotterich; Wallace, second. Time :41 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Reif; Richards, second. Time :42 4-5.

Final heat—Won by Dotterich; Wallace, second; Reif, third. Time :41.

100-meter bow-end canoe race, first heat—Won by Dotterich; Foley, second. Time :42 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Simms; Reif, second. Time :42 1-5.

Final heat—Won by Dotterich; Simms, second; Reif, third. Time :42 2-5.

50-yard novice, men—Won by Meyers, Westinghouse Club; Tenner, Coraopolis, second; Vodell, Mineral Beach, third. Time :29 2-5.

Canoe tilting—Won by Dotterich and Hukell; Raskowich and Cholka, second; Richards and Foley, third.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

50-meter novice, free style, first heat—Won by Rolf; Vogel, second; Watkins, third. Time :41.

Second heat—Won by Heytowitz; Yolako, second; Lorman, third. Time :35 3-5.

Final heat—Won by Heytowitz; Lorman, second; Rolf, third. Time :36 1-5.

100-meter free style A. M. A. championship—Won by Lenora Kite, Homestead Library; Ruth Cutnell, Homestead Library, second; Eller, Oliver pool, third. Time 1:20 2-5.

Canoe race—Won by Wilson, P. A. C.; Reif, P. A. C., second; House, Civic Club, third.

BECKWITH STARS

ZANESVILLE, O., July 14.—Beckwith's batting featured the 9-to-3 victory of the Homestead Grays over the local Eastern Ohio League team here today, the big Gray shortstop poling out three home runs to account for five tallies. His drive in the first inning was the longest ever made on the home lot. The box score:

H'stead.	R	H	P	A	Z'sville.	R	H	P	A
Grahm, r	1	3	0	1	Caton, s	0	1	1	1
Dihigo, 2	2	3	4	6	Diltz, l	0	0	4	0
VHarris, m	0	0	2	0	Dempsey, 3	0	1	2	1
B'kwith, s	3	3	0	5	Miller, 2	1	2	0	5
Owens, l	2	2	1	0	Nutter, r	1	2	1	0
Washgtn, 1	0	0	16	0	Walker, 1	1	2	15	0
Lewis, 3	0	1	0	2	Kime, m	0	0	2	0
Britt, c	0	0	4	0	Sagle, c	0	0	1	1
L.W'ams, p	1	1	0	5	Withem, p	0	0	1	6
Totals	9	13	27	19	Totals	3	8	27	14

Homestead .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 1—9
Zanesville .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Beckwith, Washington, Sagle. Stolen bases—Dihigo, Owens. Sacrifice hits—Diltz, Withem, Miller. Sacrifice fly—Britt. Two-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Beckwith 3, Graham, L. Williams, Walker. Double plays—Beckwith, Dihigo to Washington 2; Lewis, Dihigo to Washington. Struck out—By Withem 2; by Williams 4. Umpire—Lawson.

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—C. E. HAMILTON, President.

P. S.

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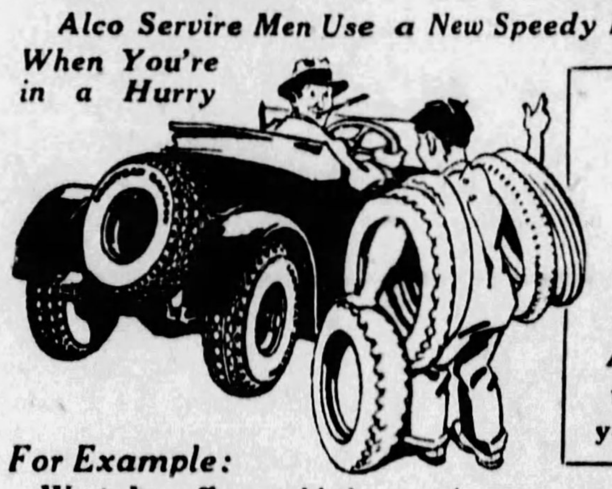

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33x6.00	$20.80	33x6.00	$15.60
33x6.75	$31.05	33x6.75	$23.30
Cords		Cords	
30x3½	$ 9.65	30x3½	$ 7.25
31x4	$15.20	31x4	$11.40
32x4	$16.15	32x4	$12.10
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French Star Sets World Mark for 800-Meter Run

FEAT BOOSTS OLYMPIC HOPES OF HIS NATION

Seraphin Martin Turns in Record of 1 Min. 50 3-5 Seconds for Event.

Time Better Than Winning Standard of Lloyd Hahn In U. S. Final Trials.

PARIS, July 14.—(AP.)—Running 800 meters a full second faster than the official world record for the distance, Seraphin Martin, French middle-distance ace, gave his country's Olympic stock a big boost at the Colombes Stadium today.

Finishing alone 30 yards ahead of the second man, Martin was forced to make his own pace for the last 400 meters, yet was clocked in the hitherto unbelievable time of 1 minute 50 3-5 seconds. The world record now on the books is 1:51 3-5, set by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany, in 1926.

The record-shattering performance came as a great surprise, as Martin finished in second place in his qualifying heat a few hours before in the slow time of 1:58. The weather was extremely hot and the 1924 Olympic stadium track lightning fast.

TIME IS PHENOMENAL

La Roche, a fast 400-meter runner, started off with Martin in the final heat as if competing at his usual distance and was clocked as close to 51 seconds for the first half of the run with Martin a yard behind and running easily. La Roche here practically collapsed, while Martin went on alone, sprinting the entire remaining distance.

Martin lost perhaps a chance to bring the record down to 1:50 flat when he turned in the stretch to see how far behind the remainder of the field was running. Some idea of the lead Martin had may be gathered from the second man's time, Theo Keller finishing in 1:55 4-5.

No other noteworthy performance occurred on the first day of the French championships, but Jules Ladoumegue, another French star, announced he would try for the 1,500-meter record tomorrow, the closing day.

BEATS HAHN'S RECORD

Martin's great run not only knocked a second off the official standard for 800 meters, but also bettered by four-fifths of a second the record-breaking time of Lloyd Hahn, American star, in winning the 800-meter event at the final Olympic trials for the United States team at Cambridge, July 7.

It is the latest and most sensational in a remarkable series of performances beginning with Dr. Peltzer's 1:51 3-5 in England in 1926, which obliterated Ted Meredith's famous mark of 1:51 9-10, which had stood since the Olympic games of 1912 and continuing with the achievements of Hahn and Martin, each faster than the one before. These three—the world record holder and two who have beaten his mark—are to represent their countries in this event of the Olympic games.

HAGEN TO PLAY COMPSTON

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, will play a return 72-hole match July 24 and 25, with Archie Compston, the giant British professional champion, who gave "The Haig" the worst drubbing he ever has experienced in a match in England, last spring.

The first 36 holes will be played at the Sandy Burr Country Club at Wayland, Mass., while the second half will be staged the next day on the Westchester-Biltmore links at Rye, N. Y. Although the financial arrangements were not made known today, the professional stars probably will play for a purse exceeding $5,000.

Badly in need of practice and far off form, Hagen took an 19-and-17-to-play whipping from the blond Englishman at Moor Park just prior to the British open title play, but came back to win the open tournament with a score of 292 strokes for the 72 holes. Hagen finished in a tie for fourth place in the American open a few weeks later at Chicago.

Compston was the first golfer in recent years to whip Hagen, considered the king of match players, in a 72-hole test. In Florida two years ago, the Haig trimmed Bobby Jones, 12 and 11. Gene Sarazen alone of all the professionals has beaten him twice over the long route in the last five years.

South Hills Net Team Easy Winner

Rain and wet grounds, the jinxes that have dogged the footsteps of local racqueters since the very outset of the current season, wroght havoc with Saturday's Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League card and caused postponement of five of the six contests on the bi-divisional circuit bill. As a result of the inclement weather over the week-end, the P. T. A. loop schedule is more badly jammed than ever and heroic efforts will be required to complete the campaign by mid-September.

The lone fracas to brave the elements was the South Hills-Minnetonka affair at Verona. Despite heavy courts, Jimmy Mackay's Canoeists played host to the Hill array, the latter contingent bearing off honors by an 8-1 margin and thereby strengthening its grasp on initial place in the second sector title chase. The summary:

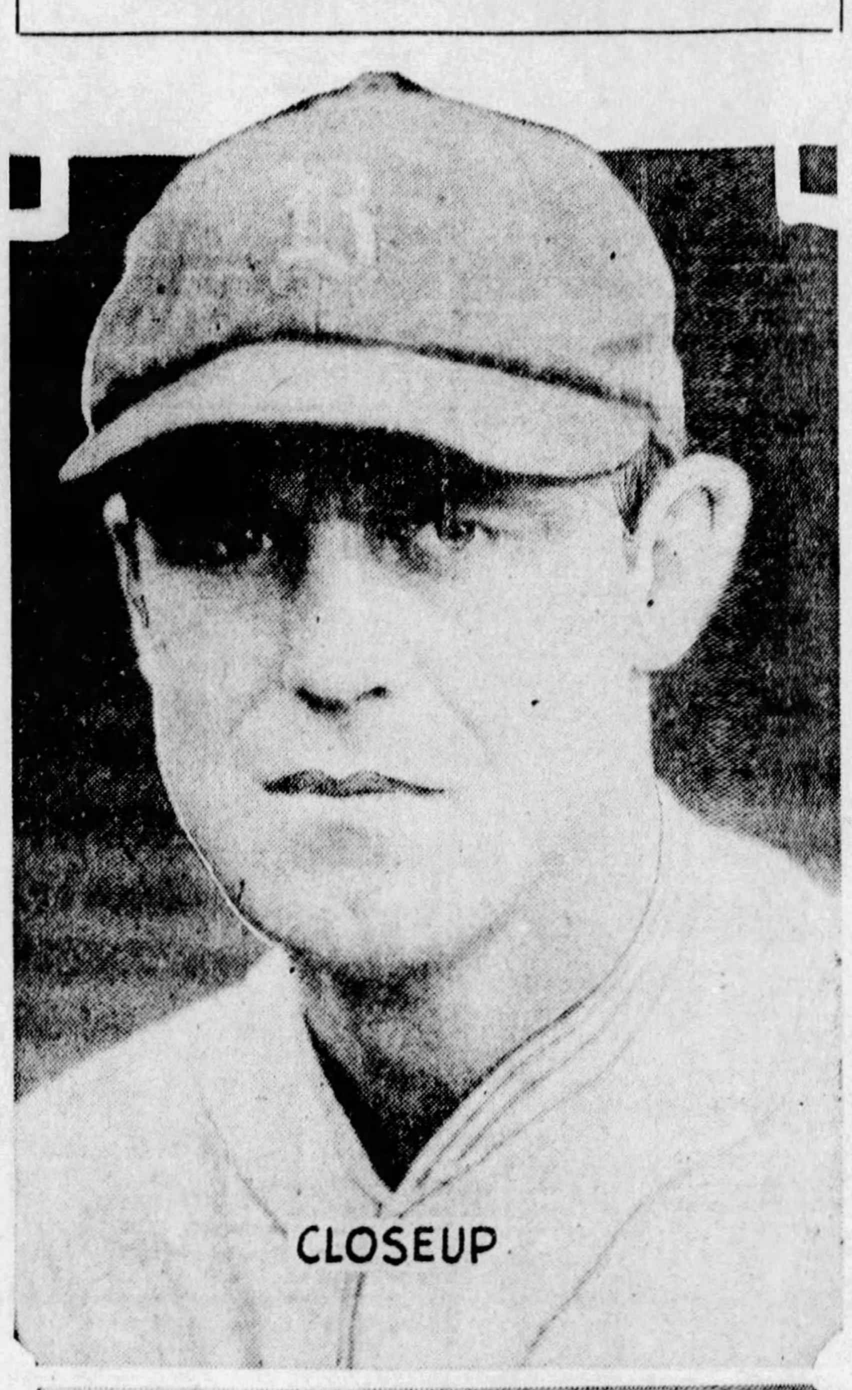
SINGLES.

Knoche, South Hills, defeated Janessen, Minnetonka, 6-4, 6-0; Hughes, South Hills, defeated Muckle, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-2; Cooper, South Hills, defeated Thompson, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-3; Creighton, South Hills, defeated Burtt, Minnetonka, 6-4, 6-4; Thomas, South Hills, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Wolfe, South Hills, defeated Aurin, Minnetonka, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

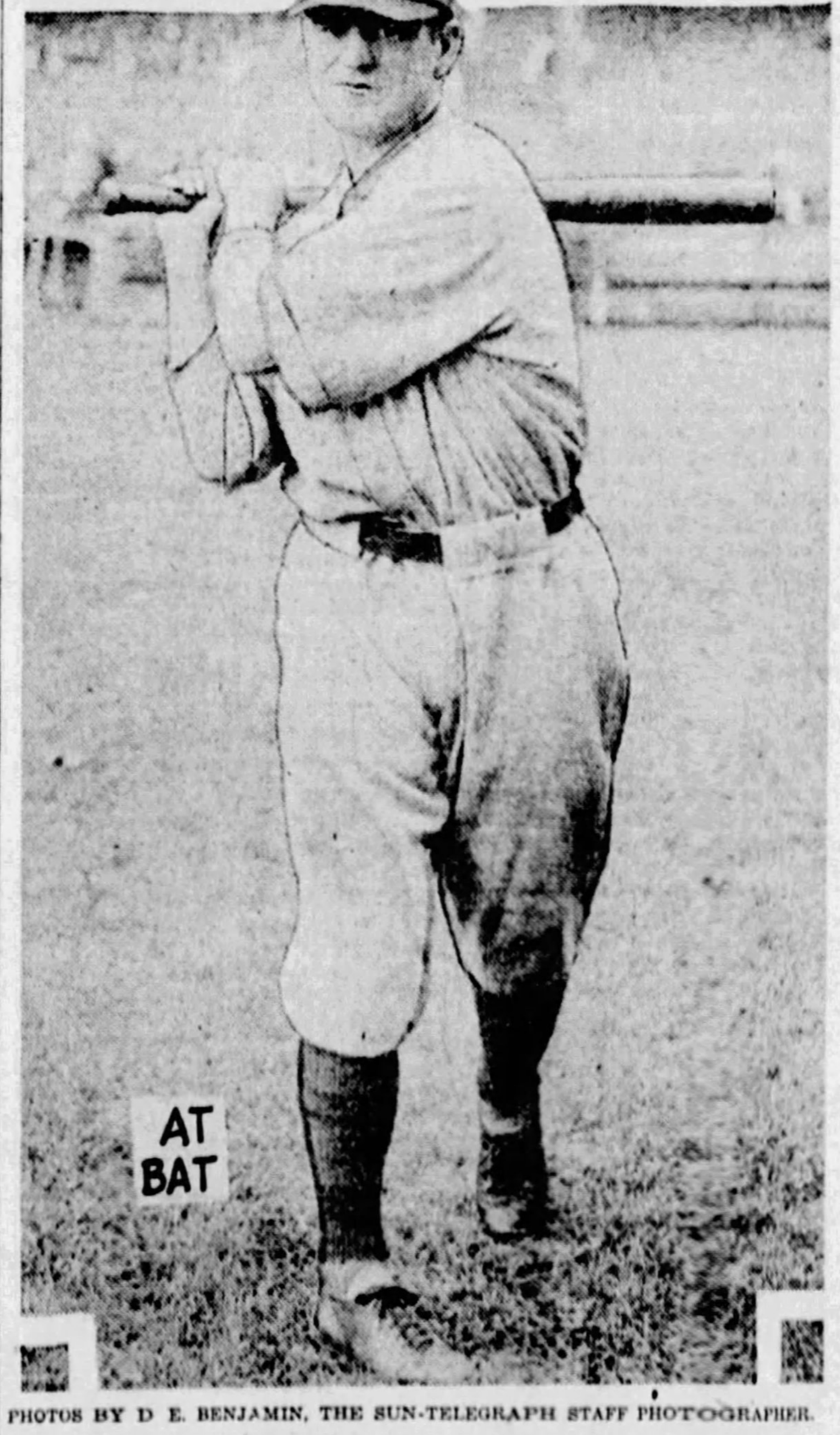
DOUBLES.

Thompson and Janessen, Minnetonka, defeated Knoche and Cooper, South Hills, 6-4, 6-1; Hughes and Wolfe, South Hills, defeated Mackay and Muckle, Minnetonka, 7-5, 6-3; Creighton and Thomas, South Hills, defeated Aurin and Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-4, 6-2.

Sisler As Brave


CLOSEUP

AT FIRST BASE


AT BAT

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

NATIONAL LEAGUER—George Sisler made his first appearance as a National Leaguer in Pittsburgh in Saturday's game between the Pirates and Braves at Forbes Field, which the Pirates won, 10-0. Above are three pictures of the former American League ace.

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS ERIE BY 7-3 SCORE

Sumpter Clarke Leads First-Inning Attack With Three-Run Homer.

Kneisch Keeps Blows Well Scattered; Gets Decision In Duel With Matthews.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 14.—(AP.)—A first-inning attack, which netted four runs, gave Springfield its winning margin over the Erie Sailors here this afternoon, the final count being 7 to 3.

The opening splurge included a home run by Sumpter Clarke with two of his mates on the paths. Din Sikes connected for a two-bagger to drive in the other run. The Dunnmen added three more runs in later innings to match the trio of markers scored by the Sailors.

While the Dunnmen were hammering away at Matthews, the Erie hurler, Rudy Kneisch was serving them up in a bewildering fashion for Springfield. He held the Gobs to seven hits, three of which came in the last two innings. The score:

ERIE.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Spgfield.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Coogin,m.	3	0	0	0	O'Rourke,3	5	1	0	1
Beasley,m.	1	0	0	0	Young,1...	4	2	13	0
Henes,2...	5	0	1	3	Curtin,r...	3	3	3	0
McGee,r..	3	1	1	0	Sikes,l....	4	3	3	0
Briscoe,s..	4	1	1	2	Clarke,m..	3	1	3	0
Hill,c.....	4	2	2	2	Parentic,2	4	0	3	4
Beckwith,3	4	0	5	6	Noonan,s..	3	1	0	3
Riffe,l....	4	2	1	0	Davey,c...	3	0	2	1
Golvin,1..	4	1	13	0	Kneisch,p..	3	1	0	4
M'thews,p	3	0	0	3					
*Soverville	1	0	0	0					
Totals...36		7	24	16	Totals...32		12	27	13

*Batted for Matthews in ninth.

Erie .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
Springfield ...... 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 *—7

Runs—Coogin, Henes, Beckwith, Young 2, Curtin 2, Sikes, Clarke, Noonan. Errors—O'Rourke, Noonan 2. Runs batted in—Briscoe, Hill, Golvin, Sikes 2, Clarke 4, Kneisch. Two-base hits—Sikes, O'Rourke, Kneisch.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY

International League.

At Toronto (first game)— R. H. E.
Reading ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 3
Toronto ...... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—4 8 1
Batteries—Parks, Potts and Leggett; Hankins and Styles.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading ...... 1 1 0 0 3 1 6—12 15 0
Toronto ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Fowler and Lake; Fisher, Satterfield, Songer and Phillips. Seven innings by agreement.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Jersey City ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *—3 13 1
Batteries—Johnson and Head; Smith and Morrow.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Buffalo ...... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 *—4 12 0
Batteries—Moore, Reese and Skiff; Ogden and O'Donnell.

Baltimore at Montreal—Rain.

American Association.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 9 0
Kansas City ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Batteries—Ash and Shinault; Sheehan, Nelson and Peters.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 10 2
St. Paul ...... 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 *—5 11 2
Batteries—Yde and Spencer; Betts and Gaston.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Toledo .... 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 3
Milwaukee ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—7 10 0
Batteries—Pfeffer and O'Neil; Gearin and McNemey.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4 6 5
Minneapolis ... 1 0 0 2 0 4 4 2 *—13 17 2
Batteries—Sommers, Koob, Cresson and Thompson; Van Alstyne and McMullen.

Southern Association.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	3	7	0
Little Rock	4	7	1

Batteries—Olson and Angley; Marquis and Dickey.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	7	13	1
Memphis	10	13	3

Batteries—Judd, Francis, Morrell, Milstead and Yaryan; Caldwell, Kelly and Barnett.

	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	0	7	0
Chattanooga	1	7	0

Batteries—Weizer and Moore; Wierman and Lingle.

	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	10	17	0
Nashville	7	14	2

Batteries — Karr, Browns, Collins and Anderson; Moon, Fuhr, Rice, Frey and

Mid-Atlantic League.

Jeannette .... 11—Clarksburg 1
*Jeannette ...... 6—Clarksburg 2
Scottdale .... 3—Cumberland 1
*Scottdale ...... 2—Cumberland 0
Johnstown ...... 5—Fairmont 1
*Fairmont ...... 5—Johnstown 2
Wheeling .... 10—Charleroi 7
*Charleroi ...... 2—Wheeling 0
*Seven innings.

Central League.

Springfield 7, Erie 3.
Fort Wayne at Akron, postponed, wet grounds.
Dayton at Canton, postponed, rain.

New York-Pa. League.

Harrisburg ..... 9—Syracuse 6
Syracuse .... 3—Harrisburg 1
Williamsport ... 7—Wilkes-Barre 6
Wilkaes-Barre .. 6—Williamsport 5
Elmira .... 11—Scranton 3
Scranton .... 8—Elmira 7
York .... 3—Binghamton 2
Binghamton ..... 5—York 3

Western League.

Des Moines ..... 5—Pueblo 4
Omaha .... 10—Denver 4
Amarillo .... 5—Tulsa 4
Wichita .... 9—Oklahoma City ... 0
(Forfeit.)

Pacific Coast League.

Sacramento .... 6—San Francisco 9
Missions ...... 7—Portland 2
Oakland .... 5—Los Angeles 4
Hollywood ..... 9—Seattle 3

Texas League.

Houston 5, Fort Worth 0.
Wichita Falls 6, Beaumont 0.
Waco 7, Shreveport 2.
Dallas 5, San Antonio 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	48	37	.565	Baltimore	46	43	.517
R'ester	47	38	.553	Newark	43	46	.483
Reading	43	38	.531	Buffalo	37	46	.446
Montreal	44	39	.530	Jersey Cy.	33	54	.379

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indianpls	52	36	.591	Toledo	46	43	.517
St. Paul	49	41	.544	Milwakee	45	44	.506
Minapolis	49	42	.538	Louisville	35	51	.407
Kan City	46	42	.523	Columbus	32	56	.364

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rk.	12	6	.667	Nashville	8	9	.471
Memphis	9	6	.625	B'ingham	7	8	.467
New Orl.	9	8	.529	C'nooga	7	10	.412
Atlanta	8	8	.500	Mobile	6	11	.353

Mid-Atlantic League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleroi	7	3	.700	Johnstown	6	6	.500
Jeannette	7	4	.636	Fairmont	4	6	.400
C'mberlnd.	6	4	.600	Clarksburg	4	9	.308
Wheeling	6	4	.600	Scottdale	3	7	.300

Central League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	8	3	.727	Springfield	4	6	.400
Akron	5	5	.500	Ft. Wayne	3	5	.375
Dayton	4	4	.500	Canton	3	6	.333

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.

Toledo at Milwaukee (2).
Columbus at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (2).
Louisville at Minneapolis (2).

International League.

Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Toronto at Reading.

Southern Association.

Mobile at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

Mid-Atlantic League.

Scottdale at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

New York-Pa. League.

Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.
Scranton at Triple Cities.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Williamsport at York.

Central League.

Fort Wayne at Akron.
Dayton at Canton.
Erie at Springfield.

ON THE LINKS

SHANNOPIN.

J. T. Batchelor won first division honors in the 18 holes match play against par, finished 4 up.

Second division scores—E. C. Reeve, 3 down; C. R. Day, 3 down.

The sweepstakes scores, first division—J. T. Batchelor, 76-11—65; J. D. Berg, 84-13—71; J. A. Trimble, 79-8—71; Douglass Thompson, 76-4—72.

Second division—C. E. Hamilton, 95-24—71; T. P. McGinnis, 96-23—73; D. R. Branston, 97-23—74; C. A. Bruckman, 95-20—75.

ALCOMA.

John Euwer won the Saturday match play against par when he finished 6 up. He also won the honors in the first division sweepstakes, scoring a net 69. The scores:

Match play—J. Euwer, 6 up; G. M. Williamson, 1 up; H. H. McHenry, even; W. E. Hatch, even.

Sweepstakes, first division—J. Euwer, 79-14—69.

Second division—W. E. Hatch, 95-21—74.

HIGHLAND.

Frances won the 18-hole medal play against par tourney with a three-quarter handicap Saturday, finishing 1 down.

The sweepstakes scores—H. L. Keally, 71-7—71; G. R. Stewart, 83-12—71; J. A. Ralston, 79-6—73; J. Ramsey, 75-1—74; S. M. Parks, Jr., 73, plus 1, 74; C. L. Myers, 81-7—74.

Second flight—W. Frances, 85-16—69; Dr. T. S. Ashe, 85-15—70; Dr. C. E. Whitehead 95-24—71; T. M. Reed, 93-22—71.

LONGUE VUE.

K. S. Vilsack was the winner of the 18-hole event under seven-eighths handicaps, scoring 85-11—74. Dr. David Lang won the best nine-hole tourney under full handicaps, his card showing 45-11—34. H. S. Hoster won the sweepstakes with a net 73. The scores:

Class A—H. S. Hoster, 89-16—73; W. Galletley, 84-8—76; R. H. Youngman, 87-10—77; J. W. Henry, 96-18—78.

Class B—W. S. Stimmell, 99-21—78; J. T. Bell, 103-21—82.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

C. F. Peters was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net 74. The summary:

First division—C. F. Peters, 79-5—74; J. A. Pierce, 92-14—76; W. O. Cain, 87-10—77.

Second division—James Hutton, 96-27—69; G. E. Hitchens, Jr., 91-20—71; H. E. Crosby, 98-27—71.

COUNTRY CLUB.

E. H. McClure won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap in the first division, having a net 72. The leading scores:

First division—E. H. McClure, 89-17—72; H. M. Edwards, 92-18—74; C. H. Schuler, 86-7—79; J. M. McCabe, 89-10—79.

Second division—H. T. Burnett, 93-24—69; W. M. Patterson, 102-22—80; J. J. Leahey, 107-25—82.

Third division—Dr. M. P. Davis, 96-30—66; C. A. Rawsthorne, 99-29—70; L. A. Quinlavin, 105-30—75; J. A. Reilly, 115-35—80.

SOUTH HILLS.

In the 18-hole match play against par H. H. Downs and M. S. Bescrow, with cards showing 2 down tied for the first prize. M. M. and Enos Kirkpatrick were 3 down.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

J. G. Boyle won the Saturday 18 holes medal play under full handicap when he finished with a net 65. C. B. Bingle won the match play against par, finishing 5 up. The scores:

First division—J. G. Boyle, 82-17—65; J. P. Gardner, 80-9—71; Dr. C. J. Moyar, 77-5—72; J. Stevenson, 84-12—72.

Second division—C. B. Tingle, 91-29—62; C. C. Gray, 99-29—70; S. A. Ogden, Jr., 95-24—71; S. A. Harper, 96-23—73.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Play for the W. S. Townsend trophy, match play against par, under seven-eighths handicaps, featured at Beaver Valley, and Charles Markland and Roy Horning qualified to share the prize, each finishing 2 down. In the sweeps Markland paced the first division with 72-12—70, and A. J. Townsend led in the second flight with 87-17—70.

BUTLER.

W. Aland won the Saturday 18-holes medal play under full handicap when he shot a net 76. C. L. Becker won honors in the second class, finishing the round in 73. The scores:

First division—W. Aland, 82-6—76; H. W. Greer, 83-6—77.

Second division—C. L. Becker, 100-27—73; G. Thompson, 83-16—77.

HILL CREST.

Three were tied at three down for first honors in the 18 holes match play against par under a three-quarter handicap. The scores:

First division—W. H. Morgan, 4 down; H. R. Werkheiser, 4 down; H. H. Richardson, 4 down.

Second division—C. E. Deacon, 1 down; M. K. Alter, 1 down.

EDGEWOOD.

R. A. Neal and R. B. Deickser tied for first honors with a net 74 in the 18-hole

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Roller Skating Marathon Next; City to Have One

Prepare for the newest thing in the marathon line—roller skating marathons over periods of one and two weeks. The first of them gets under way shortly after midnight Sunday at Youngstown and one of them is due soon in Pittsburgh.

Earl A. Seitz is the sponsor of the new idea and he has worked out an elaborate stunt. It consists of continuous skating for couples consisting of one man and one woman skater on each team. They will race alternately for intervals of a half-hour with total laps at the finish deciding the winners of the three cash prizes. They will be garbed in light track uniforms because of the hot weather.

The first of the events will get the starting signal at about 12:25 a. m. Monday in the large Rayen-Wood auditorium in Youngstown, with 25 couples in the grind. One week later a similar race will be held in the Washington Gardens at Washington, Pa. Then one will be staged in the Mansion Hall at Altoona and another will follow in the Palace Rink in Erie, with Seitz directing each of them.

The skaters, while going nowhere in particular, will dash madly to cover milage, along the lines of the six-day bicycle racers who have the spectators agog in New York, Chicago, Berlin, Paris and other large centers annually.

According to Seitz, who is a Pittsburgher, he has met with a royal reception in each of the towns he already has lined up, and he plans to make his Pittsburgh venture, which likely will hold forth in Motor Square Garden early next month, his master stroke.

Tubers Annex Beaver Meet

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 14.—Red Whitmore, star pitcher of the Beaver Falls Elks, starred in another role here this afternoon as his shop, B. and W. Tube Mill, won the annual Beaver County industrial track and field championships in Reeves Stadium. The score was one-sided, with the Tubers piling up 41⅔ points. Rossman Corporation and Standard Sanitary were second with 23 points each. Armstrong Cork was next in rank with 20 points. Other scoring was: Ing-Rich, 11½ points; Fry Equipment, 11½ points; Keystone Driller, 10 points; Beaver Valley Traction, 2 points; Pittsburgh Bridge, 3⅓ points, and Union Drawn Steel, ⅔ points.

Whitmore won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the base-circling events. He also scored in the high jump, shot-put and ran anchor in the relay.

The relay furnished the only big upset of the day when the Armstrong Cork defeated the Tubers. Leiper, running third for the Corkers, overcame a big lead and gave his anchor man an advantage that Whitmore was unable to overcome.

Standard Sanitary girls won the girls' events with 16 points. Mayer China was second with 13 points, Pittsburgh Bridge was third with 3 and Fry Equipment last with 2.

Special features of the meet were trapshooting exhibitions and horseshoes. V. R. Ray, C. C. Townsend, J. S. Conley, G. H. Hamilton and C. C. Smith, leading trap artists of the Valley, staged a clever exhibition. The horseshoe match was won by W. L. Dunbaugh of Rochester, who defeated Lem Wires, also of Rochester.

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30x3½ O. S.	6.50
30x3½ S. S.	7.50
31x4	$10.75
32x4	11.15
33x4	11.35
32x4½	$14.75
33x4½	15.35
34x4½	15.85
30x5 Tr.	21.95

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$7.45
30x4.50	9.75
29x4.75	10.65
30x4.75	10.85
30x5.00	11.50
31x5.00	12.25
30x5.25	12.90
31x5.25	$13.40
30x6.00	14.75
31x6.00	15.25
32x6.00	15.50
33x6.00	15.75
32x6.20	17.25
33x6.75	22.50

8,000 Mile First Quality Cords

30x3½ Reg.	$4.65
30x3½ O. S.	$5.50
30x3½ S. S.	$6.75
31x4	$ 9.25
32x4	9.45
33x4	9.75
32x4½	13.50
33x4½	13.75
34x4½	14.25

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$ 6.75
29x4.75	9.25
30x4.75	9.50
31x5.00	10.75
32x5.00	11.25
30x5.25	11.50
31x5.25	11.95
32x6.00	12.95
33x6.00	13.75

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30x3½ Reg.	$3.40
31x4	$ 6.55
32x4	6.75
33x4	6.95
32x4½	9.95
33x4½	10.25
29x4.40	$ 4.75
29x4.75	7.55
31x5.00	8.75
30x5.25	8.95
31x5.25	9.25
32x6.00	10.55

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When You Smell..

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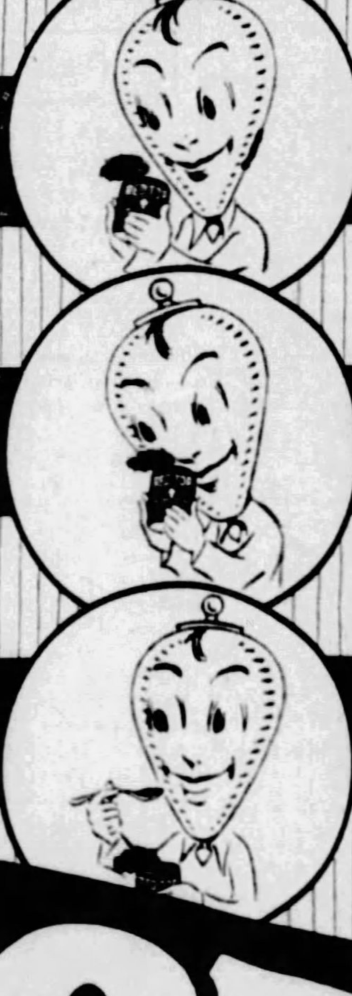

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STRICTLY UNION MADE

Sandlot Loops' First Half Races End This Week

INTEREST LAGS AS FLAG FIGHTS REACH CLIMAX

City and Allegheny County Circuits Although Well Organized, Fail to Draw.

Jimmy Smith Club Gets New Park; Bellevue to Finish Season With New Talent.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the first half of the league races drawing to a close this week, very little enthusiasm seems to prevail in the district regarding the championship efforts of the various teams. While Homewood-Brushton apparently has the County League title cinched, the actual accomplishment was held back by the heavy rain that fell during the latter part of the week.

And the City League also lost the kneenness that went with the early part of the season and there seems to be little enthusiasm regarding the playoff of the title for the first-half championship between the Civics and Book Shoe.

The City League is without a doubt the best organized loop from a competitive standpoint in Allegheny county.

LEAGUE SHOULD PROSPER

Quite a number of protests have been decided properly, perhaps, but there is a feeling that the appointment of an arbitration board in the early part of the season did not mean so much. Quite a number of the managers felt that the arbitration board would protect their interests, but do the feel that way now? There is a too close alliance between the league officials and the clubs, and when this is divorced the league is going to get along far better. There is no doubt regarding the class of the loop. Book Shoe, St. John's, Thomas, Stowe, Civics, Reliance Life and Pleasant Valley form a real combination which should play to crowds far greater than the first half saw.

Fans are becoming enthused over the new baseball park out at Born Plan, which has been taken over by the Jimmy Smith club for its home games. It has been a long time since a first class organization operated in the Greenfield district, and there is every reason to feel that the club bearing the name of the Smiths will restore some of the former prestige that went down Greenfield way in the sandlot game.

While the club will operate during the week in the independent schedule as the Jimmy Smiths, it will change its name for the Sunday engagements to be called the Greenfield A. C. While most of the patronage will come from the Greenfield, Hazelwood and Oakland sections, it is figured that calling the club the Greenfield A. C. will help along the outfit.

COUNTY LOOP "LOW"

Things are not so booming at the present time in the Allegheny County League, this being mostly due to the reorganization of the Bellevue County League during the first half. If any club in this district has color it usually is Bellevue, but at the present time this is hardly the case.

Just why it would be hard to tell, for there is plenty of real material on the Bellevue club, but it now is an assured fact that semi-professional clubs will never operate to any real advantage on a split basis.

The players do not give their efforts as when the pay check is coming along at the end of the month. Then they have to hustle or else something happens. The crowds are poor now at Bellevue's home games and will continue to be so unless someone peps up the boys. Cy Rheam is a prince of a fellow, and that goes for Jack Miller and Art Rooney. A better combination of fellows could not be found, and if they are unable to make Bellevue go with the material they have around then the North Boro's lot is a sad one.

A meeting of the Bellevue club was held on Wednesday evening to discuss the idea of quitting for the season. However, the officials were honor bound to finish the season, in view of the fact that a couple of hundred season tickets had been sold, or a refund of the money would have to be made. The officials were in no position to do this, so at a second meeting on Friday evening it was decided to finish the season with a strictly young team. The youngsters of Bellevue are going to be developed and the standing of the team in the league is not going to cut any ice in the ideals of the men responsible for the latest reorganization. But there is going to be plenty of pep on the team, especially if boys like Yost can be rounded up.

Roger J. Culver was named manager of the team. He was the organizer of the first Bellevue club. The following players have been retained: Pitchers Carl Stewart, Johnny Mitchell, Bobby Beitel and Art Shaw; catchers, Dan Rooney and Sam Hunter; infielders, Bill Yost, Cy Rheam, Roy McKussack, Jimmy Rooney and Nick Lucas; outfielders, Art Rooney, Jack Miller and Sam Borning. It is purely a local team, every player with the exception of Carl Stewart residing on the North Side. The new combination will open Tuesday evening with Beltzhoover playing in the North Boroughs.

Italians Beaten In Davis Cup Play

MILAN, Italy, July 14.—(AP.)—Czecho-Slovakia took the lead in the European zone Davis Cup final contest with Italy by winning today's doubles match. Jan Kozeluh and P. Macenauer sprang something of a surprise by defeating the Italians, Baron De Morpurgo and P. Gaslini, in four sets. 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Rain Hurts Pirates by Halting Them During Period of Improvement—May Have Cost Two Victories Over Phils—Schedule Brightens Outlook—Pennant Victors Break Up Quickly—The Sun-Telegraph Golf Tourney Great Success—Negro Heavyweights Pass—American Olympic Team Looks Like Winner.

IT WAS a tough break for the Pirates when the weather man put his finger back on the rain button again Thursday and Friday and knocked out the last two games of the series with the Phillies.

For the interruption came just when the Bucs appeared to be finding themselves and starting their long-delayed climb. They had won five games in a row by trimming New York three times and the Quakers twice, and with Donie Bush's machine gathering new speed with each succeeding contest it looked as if a chance to play regularly and continue their improvement was all that the Corsairs needed to get going soon at their real speed.

Even if they keep up their increased percentage of triumphs in the remaining home games against Boston and Brooklyn, the fact will remain that possibly they were deprived of two more victories when their scheduled set of four meetings with the Phils was cut down to two.

Outlook Brightens

But at least the Bucs have begun to demonstrate that there is far better stuff in them than was apparent for a period of five or six weeks.

This was due chiefly to improved pitching, the department that had been the sole cause of all the previous trouble.

Not only did Fred Fussell keep up his good work, but Ervin Brame, brought back from Indianapolis, showed his caliber by winning his first two games against the Giants and Phils.

Carmen Hill also looked like his old self when he played a short relief role on Wednesday, and another encouraging item was the success of Remy Kremer in winning a game, even if it did take a two-run rally in the ninth to carry him through to the decision.

The mere fact that Kremer won a game is what counts. The value of the happening to the Bucs lies in the certainty that it will do a lot toward restoring Kremer's self-confidence.

Though he had been trying to the point of pitching his head off in every game he started, Kremer simply could not get things to break right for him and discouragement would have been the natural result in time, but now that the Frenchman has succeeded in taking a step in the right direction the lone victory may work wonders toward putting him in his true stride again.

With Hill, Kremer, Fussell, Brame and Dawson added to Grimes as promising to deliver real pitching in the majority of their appearances on the slab, and Meadows just about available at last to share the relief work with Tauscher, the club is better set in the flinging branch than it has been for a long time.

Smith and Miljus Go

While getting better results out of the team on the field, the management also endeavored to improve conditions in another direction by getting rid of two disappointing players who could not longer be classed as anything but deadwood.

As a result Catcher Earl Smith and Pitcher John Miljus have ceased to be Pirates.

Every other club in the two big leagues waived on Smith, and as he is not yet a 10-year man the catcher could have been sold to Pocatello or Okmulgee if the Pittsburgh club had so desired.

But instead, President Dreyfuss gave Smith his unconditional release, making it possible for him to accept any offer he might receive, and in addition waived his rights on the 10 days for which he paid the backstop, letting the latter earn extra money at once from another club.

As a result of this kind treatment, which is rare in baseball, Smith has luckily fallen into a berth with the St. Louis Cardinals, who are practically certain to finish in the money.

Cleveland, the only major league club to claim Miljus, is now trying to withdraw and has asked Commissioner Landis to release it from its claim on the ground that it was a mistake in the business office of the Indians and was put in by some one having no authority to do so, but the rule on the subject indicates that Cleveland will be forced to keep him.

It is conceded by the fans that the local club was warranted in issuing both releases.

Without going any deeper into the cases, it was clear that neither player promised to be of any assistance to the Bushmen in their efforts to pull themselves out of the rut.

Smith, carried chiefly for his hitting ability, was batting only .247 and had fallen back to the rank of second catcher since the coming of Hargreaves.

Miljus, who appeared to have everything while warming up and only to lose it all when he stepped upon the mound, was unable to get going, and of the nine games in which he started he had to be taken out of no fewer than seven.

AID OF FANS

WHEN the Pirates began to show some progress toward pulling themselves together and hung up their longest winning streak of the season—their previous record was four victories in a row—it was pleasing to note that the fans were found willing to lend a helping hand and to give them the necessary encouragement.

It will help the team wonderfully if this attitude is maintained. Loyal support from the stands and bleachers is a great force in aiding a club to get on its feet again after a slump, and it is safe to say that the Bucs will improve much faster if the Forbes Field patrons do their part.

This applies particularly to the string of games beginning Monday, as the Bucs have only one week more to go before ending their home stay.

Boston will be met Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Brooklyn will follow for four games, including a double-header on Saturday, after which the Picaroons will start on their second eastern trip of the season.

If they can win a goodly majority of the week's games, with the help of the fans, they will be in much better fighting tone for the hard games abroad.

Schedule Will Help

Another thing that brightens the prospects of the locals for a strong finish is the nature of the schedule. This same schedule has been one of the drawbacks so far and an item that has had much to do with the failure of the club to make a better showing.

In the end, of course, it will balance itself, but for the first half of the season it was a big handicap to the Freebooters and a great help to their rivals in the race.

A comparison of what the Rovers have been up against with the much softer going enjoyed by other teams that were ranked as contenders when the season opened explains much.

Up to date, for instance, the Pirates, in playing 78 games, have been forced to meet first-division clubs no fewer than 57 times, while encountering the second-division teams only 31 times.

They have played the first-flight outfits in a far greater number of contests than any other club in the league, and have been privileged to meet the weaker teams of the second division fewer times than any other aggregation in the circuit.

St. Louis has played the first division clubs only 45 times against Pittsburgh's 57, and has met the second division outfits 39 times against Pittsburgh's 21.

New York has been even more greatly favored than St. Louis in this respect. In fact, it is easy to see that the Giants owe their showing for the first half of the season to the soft picking they had against the second division.

McGraw's Easy Going

All told the Giants have played only 26 games with the first division clubs against Pittsburgh's 57, and they have fattened their percentage by playing 51 games against the second division clubs against Pittsburgh's 21.

In other words, the Pirates have played 31 games more than New York against the first division occupants and have played 30 games less against the second division clubs than McGraw's troupe.

Quite a difference, and the extent to which it has helped to make the Giants look good on paper is shown by the fact that the Gothamites have been able to win only 11 games from the first division teams against 15 lost, not nearly an even break, while they have feasted on the second division clubs to the extent of winning 33 and losing 13.

From now on the schedule will take a different trend, and the Pirates will be the gainers, as they will be required to play only 31 games against the present clubs in the first division and will meet the second division teams 45 times.

That offers a chance for a strong finish and a lot of ground gaining. The Bucs should soon be bidding good-bye to sixth place and fighting their way to a position among the leaders.

PASS QUICKLY

AN OLD saying, and a true one, to the effect that they rarely or never linger long in baseball, appears to apply particularly to pennant-winning teams.

The release of Smith and Miljus by Pittsburgh this week, following the departure of a string of other members of last fall's champion Pirate crew, drew attention to the fact that only 11 players of that pennant-winning outfit, with Manager Bush added, are still on President Dreyfuss' payroll, while no fewer than 13 have been shipped to other climes.

The 11 players remaining are Traynor, Grantham, Wright, Paul Waner, Lloyd Waner, Barnhart, Kremer, Hill, Meadows, Dawson and Brickell.

The 13 cast adrift and now with other clubs in the majors or minors are Cuyler, Aldridge, Smith, Miljus, Gooch, Harris, Cronin, Comorosky, Spencer, Rhyne, Groh, Cvengros and Yde.

And Pittsburgh's case is not an exceptional one, by any means, but merely an additional chapter to an old story. With the exception of the Yankees in recent years, great baseball clubs have not lasted long in modern times. There have been a number of other instances like that of the Buccaneers.

Many Soon Broken Up

You need go back only four years for another notable example, showing how soon some champion teams are broken up. The latest pennant won by New York in the National League, it will be recalled, was that of 1924. Less than four seasons have since elapsed, but do you know how few of the players who were active in John McGraw's service that year are still with the club? Only three. They are Jackson, Lindstrom and Terry.

Of Pittsburgh's 1925 world champions, Traynor, Wright, Grantham, Kremer, Barnhart and Meadows are all that remain, only six all told, though Ens, then a substitute, is still with the club as a coach.

Only 11 of the St. Louis world beaters of 1926 remain on the Cardinal roster today, these being Bottomley, Thevenow, Blades, Hafey, Douthit, Alexander, Rhem, Johnson, Haines, Sherdel and Reinhart.

A glance at the Washington player list shows that only nine of the athletes who won the American League pennants in 1924 and 1925 are members of the team at present.

Going back a little further, and looking over the flock of ballers who played for the pennant-winning Cleveland and Brooklyn players in 1920, it is found that Cleveland retains Joe Sewell, Jamieson and Uhle, while not a solitary man who performed for the Robins is now on the Brooklyn club—an entire championship team wiped out in less than eight years.

Giants and Yankees

Only seven years ago, or in 1921, the Yankees won their first American League pennant, and as the Giants won the National League flag, that season saw New York staging its first all-Gotham series. Of all the players on those two great teams, only three remain. They are Ruth, Hoyt and Meusel of the Yanks. Not a single member of McGraw's outfit is now with the Giants—a powerful team completely erased in less than seven campaigns.

It was different in the old days, when clubowners and managers were not so eager to make frequent changes. A veteran recalls that when Cap Anson's Chicago Nationals won five pennants from 1880 to 1886, inclusive, Anson used practically the same lineup during the seven-year period.

In all that time he made only one change in his infield, added two outfielders and also two pitchers. He released only three players in seven years and added only five to his roster.

But most of the great modern teams crumble quickly, and it generally takes a long time to build them up again, the most notable exception being the Yankees, who have won five pennants in seven years and are on their road to the sixth in eight seasons, and who had in their lineup when they won their fifth flag only three players who had been on the payroll when they captured their first championship.

BOY GOLFERS

The Boys' Golf Tournament held at the Schenley Park links under the auspices of The Sun-Telegraph appears to have marked a new epoch for the sport so far as it concerns the little tads of the whole Pittsburgh district.

Competing for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and kindred prizes, more than 500 boys of various stations of life, in respect to social and financial position, traversed the pretty layout in such a manner as to excite the admiration of men and women who have been connected with the Scotch pastime for many, many years.

The remarkable scores made by the winners of the two classes—68 by Joseph Curto, of the Juniors, and 70 by Steve Slivika, of the Sub-Juniors—stood out to the thousands of devotees of the sport who did not get a chance to see the youngsters perform, but who read the accounts of the lads' play with a glowing interest.

Impressive Angles

These two top scores, coupled with the hole-in-one exploit by Arthur Weltner, were hailed as "big stuff" by all who like golf and understand something of the game, yet there was another development that was apparent only to those who were fortunate enough to be on the Schenley links last Thursday.

The behavior and general actions of the boys who competed were not missed by the hundreds who gathered about the greens and fairways at various intervals of the day. In the first place, the youngsters seem to have established a new record in the sport in the matter of contestants for a one-day tournament.

If anybody can cite a case where a tournament of such numbers was run off in one day the contribution would be welcome.

The question of congestion, one would think, would lead to some little disputes and mixups, not to mention the punishment which the links might have been given. But as the late starters began to get under way it was noticed that the tourney had not been attended by one disorderly incident.

Young Sportsmen

On the other hand, the boys, ranging from 7 to 18 years, conducted themselves like little sportsmen and gentlemen. They replaced their turf, and those who caddied for them—there were many of these—were careful that they did not drop their golf bags on the greens.

When the competition was over, the links were in splendid condition. That the children had a big day was evidenced in their faces. And the whole thing seemed to bring out the fact that too little is done for the youngsters. Children for the most part are appreciative. The meet held Thursday was successful beyond expectation, and it will mark the way for more events for the kids.

MIGHTY TEAM

WHEN the President Roosevelt sailed Wednesday for the scene of the 1928 Olympic games, there was on board a mighty team of 288 athletes that the vast majority of experts consider the greatest collection of stars that Uncle Sam ever entered in the big quadrennial international games.

Comparisons always lead to debates, and there may be some who still will contend that the team sent to Stockholm in 1912 was our best in all-around strength.

But after the wonderful exhibitions given in the final tryouts at Cambridge, followed by a study of the brilliant stars making up the American team, it is difficult for conservative minds to arrive at any other conclusion than that the outfit sent to Amsterdam at a cost of $350,000 is the best that ever carried the Stars and Stripes.

Nor does one need to be blinded by patriotism to view the team as the greatest representing any country taking part in the big meet—one that will add another triumph to the unbroken string of American victories.

Good Enough to Win

From every angle the entry of the United States looks good enough to win over the rival field. In addition to 82 track and field stars, the team includes American representatives in 10 other branches of Olympic competition, and the all-around collection of strength, power and skill appears sufficient to outclass the opposition as a whole.

Naturally, the track and field portion of the competition will come in for most attention, that department being the high spot of the meet, as usual, and it is in that branch that the American team looks most brilliant.

Nothing like the showing made in the final tryouts had been anticipated by the experts. Possibly they had expected that a record or two might fall, but it is certain that they did not anticipate anything like the breaking of two world records, two American, four national championship and six Olympic marks.

Such a performance is without a parallel, and with due allowance for change of climate and other handicaps that may beset the American team on the foreign field of action, it is hard to see how any other nation can cope successfully with the stars of this country.

New Strength Added

In addition to the best of the veteran athletes who competed in the Olympics previously, America has brought out an amazing amount of new material.

For one item, a new "fastest human" has been uncloaked in Frank Wykoff, a Glendale (Cal.) boy of only 19 years, who proved himself a sprinter of unequaled merit, so that it will not be necessary to depend only upon Charley Borah, Charley Paddock, Bob McAllister and Jackson Scholz in the 100 and 200 meters. Wykoff's presence on the 400-meters relay team also adds speed there.

Other new talent gives America the best of ground for feeling hopeful about the 800 meters, the 1,500 meters, the 110-meter hurdles, the running broad jump (in which Ed Hamm made the amazing mark of 25 feet 11⅛ inches), and virtually all of the field events with the possible exception of the javelin and hammer throws.

The surprising come-back of Joie Ray as a 10,000-meter and marathon runner, with Charlie Demar as a mate in the marathon, makes the outlook brighter in these events, particularly the marathon, than it has been in the last several meets.

In general, the American team, with enough older material to give the proper balance to the unusual amount of young material, looks like one fully capable of keeping the United States at the head of the Olympic procession.

NEGRO STARS

WHETHER Gene Tunney comes through on the chin-strap and retains his world's heavyweight championship without trouble, as seems practically certain from this distance, or Tom Heeney pulls the unexpected and grabs the title in the big scrap scheduled for one week from next Thursday night, the winner will escape one menace that continually hovered over previous champions in the top class.

There will be no Negro menace to trouble the slumbers of the white titleholder, and that is a condition that has not existed for years.

It looked, for a time, except to those who knew George Godfrey to be greatly overrated, as if the same old situation would be continued, and that a dark challenger would be haunting the trail of the champion, but since Johnny Risko eliminated Godfrey recently, the road seems practically clear for the winner of the battle in New York on July 26.

It will be the first time in a period of 40 years that a dangerous-looking dusky contender has not been in waiting for a crack at the heavyweight champion.

Sullivan Draws Line

The first Negro title seeker was Peter Jackson. He fought from 1883 to 1898 and was in every respect entitled to a shot at the crown, but Sullivan persistently drew the color line, and, in spite of being one of the greatest fighters that ever lived, Peter never got anywhre.

Jim Corbett consented to take on Jackson, but that was before Corbett became champion. The men met in San Francisco on May 21, 1891, and fought 61 rounds to a draw.

After winning the title, Corbett did not meet Jackson again, and Peter wasted away waiting in vain. He was only a wreck of his former self when Jim Jeffries, prior to winning the title, knocked him out in 1898.

But Jackson was followed by a line of other high-class Negro fighters who continually harrassed the white heavyweight champions.

There was Jack Johnson, who finally won the title, but who had to journey all the way to Australia in pursuit of Tommy Burns to get a chance to try for it.

Even Johnson himself was kept busy sidestepping another Negro terror. He could not be coaxed into a ring with Sam Langford. The two were in Pittsburgh at one time in 1909 and Langford openly challenged Johnson from the ring in Old

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

POP GEER and his Stowe Civics will be the attraction at Harlan Field Sunday, meeting the W. O. W. No. 305 nine in the second game of a series. The first game was played on Independence Day with the Civics getting the edge.

Sunday Manager Jednack intends to throw his ace, Gus Otey, into the battle to try and even up the score. Semler will probably select Gardner to work the game for the Civics. Seeing that W. O. W. has not lost a Sunday game since the season's opener, a real figh should ensue.

On Monday Pleasant Valley will be the attraction at Stowe field in City League fight. On Tuesday a stellar attraction has been booked for the Rox fans in the Havana Cubans. On Wednesday Springdale Buccaneers will be met in the first-round elimination fight. But how can a team get to Springdale with the roads closed?

In their first and only appearance in the Pittsburgh district the Cuban Giants will play at Sullivan Field Sunday, meeting the St. John's City League nine. The Giants are stopping off on their way through Pittsburgh to New York, and Manager McGrady was fortunate to get the visitors booked up. With big crowds attending the games at the Liberty avenue park, the officials are looking forward to the best crowd of the season. This will be the last game Manager Bill will handle for a couple of weeks, with a vacation among the Canucks looming ahead. On Tuesday the Kilmer club will be met in the elimination at Sullivan Field. Games are being booked with the best clubs in the district on a home and home basis. Write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

The first Sunday game of the season at Born Playgrounds will be staged Sunday when the Jimmy Smith club, playing as the Greenfield A. C., meets the Verona Firemen. Seeing that the Burke outfit has the edge for the season on Bill Bright's outfit, it is figured that the Allegheny River boys intend to use Buzz Isherwood in order to try and even the count. Manager Jimmy Smith will probably throw Crookshank into the fight to try and get away with a win. On Monday the Smiths will meet Boston at Boston in an independent game, and other games on a home-and-home basis are pending. For games call Hazel 1130.

Monday evening the W. L. Reineckers will play their first-round game in the Class E eliminations at Schenley High School field, with the Preston club providing the opposition. Last season the Reineckers went to the final round only to be eliminated by the Rox outfit. It is only natural that Jack Collette is eager for revenge. On Tuesday the Reineckers will meet the Smith club at Born Field. Twilight and Sunday dates are still open abroad, and any club desiring a first class attraction should write Jack Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R.

Followers of the Homestead Grays are all pepped up regarding the meeting of the Grays with the famous Philadelphia Hillsdale club at Forbes Field August 2, 3 and 4. Hillsdale is champion of the East, and meeting the Grays at Forbes Field is something new for this outfit. However, Posey tied up the contract by refusing to play in Philadelphia until the Qaker boys had shown here. The Grays are touring Ohio this week, and will return Friday to meet Dormont at the South Hills grounds. On Saturday Beaver Falls will again be met.

With Kegg of Fairmont and Relic of Hagerstown in the lineup, the Dugan Colts of Masontown have yet to be defeated this season, and would like to book with the best semi-pro clubs in th Tri-State district. Crucible, McKeesport Studies, Frostburg and Monongahela City are requested to get in touch with Manager Dugan, Masontown, Pa., or call Masontown 44 in the evening.

The North Side Civics will open their second-half season in the City Loop Tuesday evening with Pleasant Valley Smilers providing the opposition. On Saturday evening the North Siders will travel to St. John's in the City League. Games are wanted abroad Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with clubs desiring a good attraction. Write Baseball Manager Young Men's Civic Club, 545 Sturgeon street, or call Cedar 9726.

The Mt. Washington C. M. C. has Tuesday open at home and would like to book with the best clubs in the district. Teams are being played on a home-and-home basis. Write S. Minsterman, 239 La Belle street, or call Lafayette 5739-R.

RETAINS GOLF TITLE

TORONTO, July 14.—(AP.)—C. R. Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, retained the Ontario amateur golf title when he defeated Jack Cameron, of the Mississauga Club, Toronto, today, by a score of 2 up and 1 to play, at the Lakeview Golf Club here.

All-Star Matches Carded at Schenley Thursday

Junior Golfers Who Starred in The Sun-Telegraph Tournament

PHOTOS BY THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

NEAR TOP—Baysura, a 17-year-old player, shot a 70 to tie, with three other players, for second place in The Sun-Telegraph junior and sub-junior golf tournament at Schenley Park. He will figure in the playoff Monday morning.

SCORES WELL—Radosevich, who is 16, turned in a card of 77 in the junior division of The Sun-Telegraph's tournament, which attracted a record-breaking field of more than 600 entries. His home is in Brentwood.

SHOOTS 71—Ames, only 15 years old, came down from New Kensington to play in the tournament at Schenley Park and finished just outside the prize division with a 71. Joseph Curto was the winner with a 68 and four others tied for second place with 70s.

WHEELING LAD—Mickey Donough, hailing from Wheeling, W. Va., led the field in the sub-junior division for a while and looked like a potential winner. He scored a 78, including two 2s.

PRO'S BROTHER—Joseph Delvicchio of Greensburg is a brother of Perry Delvicchio, the Greensburg professional and Western Pennsylvania open champion. He is 14 and scored a 76 in the tourney.

12-YEAR-OLD—Joseph Truschel is only 12 years old, but has the makings of a fine competitive golfer. Playing in the sub-junior division, he reached the clubhouse with a 92. His home is in Verona. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the tournament at a get-together dinner next Wednesday evening.

DISTRICT'S 14 BEST TO PARTICIPATE

Long Picks Cream of West Penn Private Club Golfers To Oppose Muny Linksmen

Proceeds to Help Pay Expenses of Public Course Team to Championship.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE annual all-star match of the year is at hand. Once every year a dozen or more of the foremost amateur golf aces of the private clubs oppose the top-rank players of the public links in a one-day exhibition tournament on the Schenley links for the purpose of providing funds for the Pittsburgh team to the national championship.

This year the national public links title play will be held at the Cobbs Creek municipal links in Philadelphia, July 31, August 1, 2 and 3. The six members who qualified to represent Pittsburgh this year were Carl F. Kauffmann, who is present national champion; Lieut. Sam Graham, Bernie McFarland, C. J. Lunden, Dick Wessell and M. H. Boschert. M. Galido and S. Walter Phillips are alternates.

Because of the popularity of the annual matches between the all-star teams, each side has been raised to 14 players. In the past teams of 10 or 12 have played. William C. Fownes, Jr., gave over the reins to Richard C. Long, of Stanton Heights, in picking this year's private links all-star squad, Fownes having retired from active work along those lines.

Unquestionably the teams, as announced by John Jay Burke, executive committeeman of the public links section, United States Golf Association, who will have charge of the locals in the Philadelphia competition, are just as fine as one could ever pick from a district so filled with good golfers. Burke selected the public links team.

The team as picked by the veteran Stanton Heights star, Richard C. Long, includes the following stars, other than himself, who will act as captain:

William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, former national amateur champion and finalist in the recent Pennsylvania state amateur championship; Allison R. Maxwell, of Oakmont, former state amateur champion; Raymond L. Babcock, of Oakmont; J. Scott Burke, of Fox Chapel; Joseph I. Crawford, of Oakmont; Greer McIlvain, of Oakmont; George A. Ormiston, of Oakmont, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association; Henry C. Fownes, II, semi-finalist in the recent state amateur tourney; James T. Lappan, of the Pittsburgh Field Club; Fred B. Weppner, of Stanton Heights, a former public linksman himself; John Graham, of South Hills, vice president of the W. P. G. A.; J. A. Fownes, of Oakmont, and one other whose name will be announced in the near future.

The muny links all-star squad will include the following:

Carl F. Kauffmann, national public links and city champion; Samuel Graham, popular police lieutenant; Bernie McFarland, C. J. Lunden, Dick Wessel, M. H. Boschert, M. Galido, S. Walter Phillips, Joe Curto, The Sun-Telegraph's West Penn junior champion; Bob Graham, Francis J. Lally, Thomas M. Barr, J. W. Platt and J. M. (Hap) Slater.

A number of fans always turn out for the auspicious event to aid the fund which provides the expense money of the local team. Everyone at the Schenley links joins in the good work and solidly backs the cause.

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

ANOTHER big junior golf tournament will be played this week at the Shannopin Country Club when the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association stages its annual championship. Last week the largest junior tournament ever conducted in the history of the game was held by The Sun-Telegraph. Junior golf competition should be encouraged at all times; our golf of tomorrow is dependent upon it. We are in a progressive sport era, and our athletes of the next generation are the products of today's training.

Time will make the United States the greatest golfing nation in the world. Possibly it is now; to be sure, it is just as near the top as any other country. But the time will come when golf, as a game to be played by every one who indulges in any sort of sport whatsoever, will be upper-most and above everything else. People aren't afraid of being criticised for wearing golf togs and carrying a bag of clubs any more—that day is past—and you can believe that that little thing has had a lot to do with retarding the game.

The Sun-Telegraph's first junior tournament included entrants from every nook and corner of the tri-state district—West Virginia, Ohio, Northwestern Pennsylvania. It had one of the most orderly and gentlemanly fields we have ever seen in a tournament. The etiquette of the game was observed strictly.

We can go out to almost any private club and wander around the links—and we will see at least one person making up his own rules as he goes along. It is up to us to instill the thought in the minds of these younger players the vital importance of playing the game according to the U. S. G. A. code, and we believe The Sun-Telegraph did a wealth of good for the game when it presented each of the boys in its tournament with a set of rules and asked him to read them and observe them during the competition.

Again we want to thank Al McBride, Schenley Park professional, his assistants, Chuck Onoratta and Bill Super; Andy Petrolia, caddie-master; Eddie Kunold, superintendant of the clubhouse; Tom O'Keefe, time clerk, and Hoppy Hapchuck for their willing assistance to the cause. They all worked hard and enthusiastically, and helped make the running of the event smooth. Frank Petrolia also aided in saving the boys money in getting their lunches. John Jay Burke also assisted and, further, passed on some good advice to the boys as they left the first tee.

Eddie Kunold.

THE Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, through George A. Ormiston, secretary, formally announces its plans for the West Penn open and West Penn amateur championships. The open event is to be held on August 6 and the amateur on August 8, 9 and 10, on the beautiful links of the Westmoreland Country Club—home stamping grounds of Chester H. Lehman, president of the W. P. G. A.

There will be 10 cash prizes for professionals in the West Penn open this year and the same amount in plate for any amateur who gets in the money. The competition will be at 36 holes medal play, the morning round beginning at 9 o'clock and the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. No entries will be accepted after 12 o'clock noon Friday, August 3. The entrance fee is $5 and the entry must come through the secretaries of the respective clubs.

The amateur championship will include a 36-hole qualifying round on Wednesday, August 8; first and second rounds of match play at 18 holes, on Thursday, August 9, and semi-final and final rounds in all divisions on Friday, August 10. The William C. Fownes, Jr., trophy, emblematic of the West Penn amateur championship, will be presented the winner, to be held by his club for one year. The Pressly T. Craig bowl will be presented the winner of the best gross score in the qualifying round to be held by his club for one year.

Five sixteens will qualify for match play rounds. The entry list will close with George A. Ormiston, 632 Duquesne way, promptly at noon Friday, August 3. Entrance fee is $5 and the entry must come through the secretaries of the various clubs.

THERE was no end of enthusiasm and aid in The Sun-Telegraph's first annual West Penn junior tournament from folks other than the members of the staff and the Schenley Park family. There were two, particularly, who worked hard and diligently for the cause.

One was one of the finest women golfers ever to step on the local public links, Miss E. Lucille Bejach, runner-up in the prolonged city championship finale last year, who spent a great part of her time last Thursday in marking up the scores and checking with Eddie Kunold at the score board.

E. Lucille Bejach.

Miss Bejach has been scoring some fine golf lately, in getting pepped up for the women's city championship this year, and several of her scores have been under 80—one a 78 and another a 76.

Another gentleman we would like to thank for his assistance in the working of the tournament is Ben Bright, manager of the Willows Swimming Club, who almost lost his voice in relieving Bill Super with the megaphone, and in getting the boys to the tee. He also helped in another way. When the clubs of one of the boys was allegedly stolen, Ben offered a reward out of his own pocket for information concerning the theft. This went a long way toward finding them.

GOLFERS throughout the vicinity are enthusiastic over the annual mixed foursome invitation tournament which is to be held at the Stanton Heights Golf Club on Friday of this week.

Some of the best men and women linksmen in Western Pennsylvania will compete. Last year, the first time the event was conducted, it was such a big success that a lot of folks have been anticipating it.

There is little doubt but that a fairly large field will decorate the tournament. Mixed foursome competition unquestionably is one of the hardest tests in the game, and deserves a lot of encouragement.

Stanton Heights Golf Club should be commended in its effort to promote that branch of the game. Some good scores are certain to be recorded. A dinner dance will follow the golf tourney.

A ONE-DAY 18-hole medal play tournament will be held at the Westmoreland Country Club by the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

If the affair at the Pittsburgh Field Club recently was any indication of the popularity of the one-day women's tournaments, one may expect a very large field to compete.

THE Red and Blue team match to be held at the Valley Heights Country Club was a big success in its early stages, we are given to understand, despite inclement weather. The qualifying round for the big event was held yesterday and a real attendance marked it.

Following the completion of the qualifying round, the captains of the Reds and the Blues will pick their teams according to handicap. The teams will be matched against each other—and the losing team will foot the bill for a real dinner which will follow the event.

The tournament and events committee, which is conducting the affair, includes Clarence V. Tiers, Robert Woodings, Homer F. Carey, R. B. Blackburn, Clarence C. Lee, Alton E. Sherrick, Dr. Walter C. Gregg, Joseph A. Mahla and Edgar Thompson.

The new local rules at the Valley Heights club will be in force during the matches. Harry Zimmerman, pro there, is handling the scores and aiding the committee.

THE thirty-second annual National women's golf championship will be played at the Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Tennis Club, down in Virginia, September 24 to 28. The Robert Cox Cup and four medals will be played for.

The entry list closes with the United States Golf Association, 110 E. Forty-second street, New York, on Saturday, September 15. Eligible competitors will enter directly for the championship and NOT through the secretaries of their respective clubs. Women players having a handicap up to 8, inclusive, are eligible.

Those players not on the official handicap list who desire to compete must submit five dated and attested score cards covering rounds of the current playing season on any course, before Tuesday, September 14. The player will be notified at least one week prior to the championship of her rating.

No transient caddies will be permitted on the course during the tournament. Mrs. David C. Gaut of Memphis is chairman of the women's committee in charge of the event this year.

THE Mellon National Bank Golf Club will hold another of its tournaments on Tuesday at the St. Clair Country Club. It is expected that about 50 members of the organization will compete.

Play will be at 18 holes medal, and will get under way shortly after 4 o'clock. It is the club's second tournament of the year; several more will follow before the season is out.

TWO dinner dances are slated for the Edgewood Country Club: one for next Saturday, and another for the Saturday following.

We have it on good authority that the Edgewood layout is in splendid condition and getting better every day.

THE Wildwood Country Club has lined up a real social program. A big bridge luncheon will be held for the ladies of the club on Wednesday, July 25. Wives, daughters and friends of members will attend the event.

A number of special dinners and buffet suppers will be held at Wildwood on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The golf layout is coming along great, we are told. The members are well pleased with its exceptionally speedy progress.

THE Edgewood Country Club will be the scene on Tuesday of the annual Penn-Cornell Golf tournament and dinner.

It is anticipated that a large attendance of alumni from both universities will be on hand for the affair. Ken Witherow for Penn and Jack McGhee for Cornell are in charge of arrangements.

DR. JOHN MONTIETH, who is in charge of the Arlington Experimental Station of the Department of Agriculture, is in town looking over local golf courses, member-clubs of the Pittsburgh Branch Service Bureau, U. S. G. A. Green Section.

He attended several clubs Saturday, is spending Sunday doing the same thing, and will conclude his visit tomorrow. A dinner in his honor is being held at the Longue Vue Club at 7 o'clock Monday. Following the dinner, the annual meeting of the service bureau will be held ad three directors elected.

UNDERSTAND that A. C. Barclay came through to join the Hole-in-One Club last week. Another good man to get a case of ginger ale!

Barclay scored his ace on the 173-yard fourth hole at the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

WEST PENN JUNIOR TITLE PLAY ON TAP

Fred Brand, Jr., of Hannastown, to Defend Championship on Shannopin Links.

Strong Field to Compete Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Preston Cup.

FRED BRAND, JR., of the Hannastown Country Club will defend his West Penn junior golf championship over the beautiful links of the Shannopin Country Club this week. He will be playing in a strong, even though rather small field, and will have to fight from the outset if he expects to retain his laurels.

The competition will be run over a three-day period, the qualifying round at medal play being slated for Wednesday, the first two rounds of match play on Thursday and the semi-final and final rounds on Friday.

The Shannopin Country Club links, a real test of the game, are in splendid condition for the event—in fact, Ralph Martin has the turf in better shape right now than it ever was.

The boys will start their qualifying round at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with W. Earl Barnes, of Shannopin, and Tom Batchelor, of Shannopin, paired. The last pair will leave the first tee at 11 o'clock.

Among the boys who are expected to make a strong bid for Brand's title this year are J. R. Royston, Jr., of Highland; Joe Totten, of Stanton Heights; Dennie St. Clair, of Kiski, who turned out to be a real threat in the state amateur, and Harry Ramsay, of Kiski.

The event will be staged under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, and to the winner will go the Percy Preston Memorial trophy.

The pairings and starting times for the qualifying round follow:

9:00—W. Darl Barnes, Shannopin; Tom Batchelor, Shannopin.
9:05—J. R. Royston, Jr., Highland; Theodore M. Reed, Highland.
9:10—Charles Wolff, Highland; Richard Bouchet, Highland.
9:15—John A. Ladd, Ambridge; Regis Wolff, Highland.
9:20—Warren B. Shepard, Jr., Highland; William McD. Addenbrook, Beaver Valley.
9:25—George M. Hunter, Beaver Valley; William Nicklin, Stanton Heights.
9:30—Edward Townsend, Beaver Valley; William A. Mercer, Sewickley Y. M. C. A.
9:35—Neill S. Brown, Shannopin; Joseph Totten, Stanton Heights.
9:40—Myron Schwartz, Westmoreland; Henry Jackson, Westmoreland.
9:45—J. A. Ellen, Jr., Pittsburgh Field Club; Xavier Totten, Stanton Heights.
9:50—James L. Fishel, Westmoreland; Bernard Kant, Westmoreland.
9:55—John Totten, Stanton Heights; Robert Keeney, Stanton Heights.
10:00—Ray Totten, Stanton Heights; Fred Brand, Jr., Sewickley Y. M. C. A.
10:05—Dennie St. Clair, Kiski; Wilson F. Marks, Kiski.
10:10—H. A. Anderson, Pittsburgh Field Club; W. C. Farquhar, Pittsburgh Field Club.
10:15—Jack Dalton, Stanton Heights; William Gillespie, Stanton Heights.
10:20—George M. Trainor, New Castle; William T. McCallum, Kahkwa.
10:25—George Orcutt, Corry; Harry Ramsay, Kiski.
10:30—Robert Barclay, Stanton Heights; James Bibro, Westmoreland.
10:35—D. E. Mitchell Country Club; P. C. Goldsborough, Country Club.
10:40—Sidney A. Carson, Jr., Hannastown; Charles McKenna Lynch, Jr., Hannastown.
10:45—Thomas S. Jamison, Jr., Hannastown; Richard N. Smith, Hannastown.
10:50—C. S. Ecker, Jr., Pittsburgh Field Club; Howard M. Tomb, Jr., Valley Heights.
11:00—Fred Gill, Pittsburgh Field Club.

THE Carnegie Steel golfers will hold a three-day tournament at the Chartiers Heights Country Club this week. The Chartiers Heights course is in splendid condition—far better than at any time since it was constructed.

Results on Local Links Appear on Page 3, This Part.

Hearst Junior Tourney Ties To Be Played Off on Monday

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S William Randolph Hearst trophy West Penn junior golf tournament will be finished up completely on Monday morning when the six boys tied for places in the Junior and Sub-Junior classes play off their deadlocks.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, Norman Gayford, of Erie; Mike Gula, of the North Side; Mike Baysura, of Greenfield, and John Slocum, of Squirrel Hill, will play off for second, third and fourth places in the Junior division, which means that three of them will win prizes and the fourth, unfortunately, will be just outside of the gate. The quartet turned in a flock of 70s.

At 8:05 o'clock, Thomas McDonough and James Scajbarretti will play off their tie for second and third place in the Sub-Junior class. They were even all at 73.

Both of the matches will be at 18 holes medal play. If there are any ties remaining at the end of that time, a hole-by-hole elimination will continue until a decision is reached.

On Wednesday night all of the winners of prizes will be guests of The Sun-Telegraph at a dinner, during which the awards will be presented.

Farrell, Sarazen Win at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 14.—(INS.)—Johnny Farrell, national open champion, paired up with Gene Sarazen here today and defeated two local pros, Ralph Beach and Charley Betschler, 2 and 1, over the Maryland Country Club course. Despite the rain-soaked fairways, Johnny shot a neat 70, one under par. He reached the turn in 3?. Betschler also had 70. Sarazen and Beach each had a 74.

MOTORIST!

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Tunney, His Hands Healed, Anticipates K. O. Win

NOTES of the BOXERS

Loughran and Latzo Meet Again — Shows at New Castle and Johnstown—Jack Zivic Back in Pittsburgh to Stay.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN and Pete Latzo play a one-night stand at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Monday night. It is a return bout by popular demand. Latzo, a reformed welterweight champion, who gave Tommy a hard fight in Brooklyn (who wouldn't fight in Brooklyn, when the rain gives 'em a chance?) recently, will be performing before his coal-miner friends and a crowd of 25,000 is talked about. Loughran should win again by as much as he cares to extend himself.

Young Firpo, of Louisville, a rip-tearing junior-middleweight, if there is such a class, and Joe O'Malley, of Columbus, O., headline a popular price show at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. Joe Louder, the local lightweight, meets Willie Falk, of Cleveland, in one of the prelims, and Terry McManus, of Lawrenceville, will make his third start in the Bowl against Tony Canzoni, of Lorain, O. Billy Wallace, of Youngstown, and Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, who fought a whirlwind bout in the same ring last Monday night, with Wallace getting the decision, have been rematched for the semi-final.

Ad Stone tests Ike McFowler, the Negro light-heavyweight of Johnstown, in the Flood City Monday night. Dick Gibbons, Duquesne heavyweight, and Gene Baker, of Johnstown, will mingle in one of the prelims.

Leo Lomski boxes Georgie Smith, of New Jersey, in the Dexter Park, New York, arena Monday night.

U. S. Carpentier, the New Kensington featherweight, shows his stuff on a card at Bellaire, O., Monday night.

Jules Beck, the Duquesne promoter, is up a tree regarding a windup for his next outdoor show, which he plans to stage before the end of the month. The Cuddy DeMarco-Larry Brignolia bout was scheduled for Jim McGirr's Cycler Park arena in McKeesport Monday night, but was called off a week ago because of injuries suffered by DeMarco in a bout with Joey LaGrey at Ebensburg.

Johnny Pial, of Greenville, and Jimmy DeCapuo will meet in a return bout of 10 rounds at Packard Park, Greenville, Monday night. Pial knocked out DeCapuo in six rounds at Erie recently.

Fidel LaBarba, resigned flyweight champion, makes his debut as a bantamweight against Charley Rosen, of Detroit, at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

The George Godfrey-Paulino Uzcudun bout, scheduled for Barcelona, Spain, next Saturday night, is off. The promoters neglected to post Godfrey's transportation and purse in advance, as per agreement, and so the Black Shadow refrained from making the trip overseas.

The Conneaut Lake Convention Club of the local Elks Lodge will hold another amateur boxing show in the auditorium of its headquarters, Seventh street and Duquesne way, next Friday evening.

A return bout between Willie Davies and Carl Cavelli, formerly of New Castle, is planned for the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, August 1 or 7. Another bout planned by Matchmaker Ed Fritz is between Paris (Kid) Cangie, of New Castle, and either Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown, or Terry Lingo, of the North Side.

Jim Buchanan, of Charleroi, has matched his new fighter, Joe Colombo, with Walter Dickerson at Huntington, Pa., next Saturday and has a match pending for Colombo at Washington, Pa. Tommy Maxwell, of Erie, is trying to sign Lucky Lawless to meet Young Saylor, of Buchanan's stable, at Erie or Conneaut Lake Park.

Jack Zivic, back in Pittsburgh to stay, plans to rest up until the fall, when he will be ready to meet any of the leading welterweights. He returned home from California the other day with a bad cut on his forehead, the result of a collision of heads in his bout with Young Corbett in San Francisco. The cut was reopened in a bout with Jackie Fields at Los Angeles a week later, and his doctor has advised a long layoff to permit the injury to heal properly.

Tommy Crowley, the local junior lightweight, who is boxing regularly with Indianapolis as his headquarters, meets Jack Duffy, of Toledo, in a 10-round bout at Cincinnati next Wednesday night.

Big Boy Peterson and Jimmy Byrne, heavyweights, will meet in one of the preliminaries to the Tunney-Heeney fight.

The Corp. Izzy Schwartz-Frisco Grande fight at the Rockaway Beach (L. I.) arena has been postponed a second time and now is slated for next Friday night.

Diving Champ Enters Melwood Swim Event

The Willows Swimming Club, of Oakmont and Pittsburgh, will entertain the folks of New Kensington, Leechburg, Vandergrift and Apollo next Sunday in a big aquatic gala at Melwood Park Beach on the Leechburg highway in which 60 athletes will take part. Miss Bessie Kucera, senior A. M. A. fancy diving champion, will perform off the low board as well as the high board.

Assisting Miss Kucera will be Irene Halstead, Jean Wise, Evaline Lackenstein, Virginia Illsley, Verah Whited and Mary Scott. Jackie Richards, one of the best fancy divers ever produced in Pittsburgh, will also perform.

Norm Cummings will lead a contingent of swimmers from Civic A. C. Jim Weaver will lead the P. A. A. men, and Coach Norwell and Don Thomas will lead the Willows team.

An added attraction will be a pageant review featuring Miss Alpha Larson, National fashion queen, Miss Margaret Morgan, alternate Miss Pittsburgh, Nan Allen, Miss Willows, 1928, Tibby Moody, Dorothy Gildernew, Mercedes Macker, Christine Crane and Helen [illegible]

HITTING HARDER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE--CHAMP

Heeney Will Absorb Stiffest Punishment He Ever Dealt Out, Gene Says.

Long Layoff Has Enabled Heavy King to Mend Broken and Bruised Knuckles.

By GENE TUNNEY,
Heavyweight Champion of the World.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 14.—I expect to hit Tom Heeney harder, on the night of July 26 in the Yankee Stadium, than I have ever punched any other man during my ring career.

That statement calls for some explanation and must not be taken with a grain of salt nor considered a part of the pre-battle war talk. It is my honest belief that after weeks of boxing and bag punching I am hitting harder with my right hand today than ever before in my life.

It seems to me as I punch the heavy bag for several rounds a day that for the first time my hands are as strong as the remainder of my body. Always I have been handicapped by the fact that my hands, and the right especially, were so constructed that they could not bear up when the weight of my body was thrown behind punches. There was a brittleness and inclination toward tenderness after a hard practice session, that bred in me instinctive caution in the matter of punching with all my strength.

When I first entered the ring, my hands were normal for a man of my size and weight of about 160 pounds. The thought of bad hands never entered my mind and I punched with freedom and abandon. As a result the first 15 men I faced were knockout victims. There was no question of the power behind the blows which ended those contests. When a boxer falls forward on his face after being hit, the man who put him there is a puncher. He needs no other recommendation.

HANDS NOT RUGGED

But my hands were not rugged enough to stand up under the weight of my punches as my body grew in size, and strength increased. The first sign was an inflammation around the knuckle bones, then swellings on the backs of the hands. Within a short time it became so painful to punch, with any weight behind the blow, that my ring career seemed blasted.

Johnny Risko's bout with George Godfrey brings back painful memories of my own match with the Cleveland boy and the agony I suffered then from hands that were broken as well as inflamed. After that bout, in fact, my hands were so swollen that it was necessary to cut away the gloves and bandages in the dressing room. An hour after that bout both hands were swollen to twice their normal size.

Medical men told me then that in addition to fractures in both hands I was suffering from periostitis, an inflamed condition of the periosteum, the thin, skin-like covering of the bones. The fractures could be repaired, they said, but the inflammation must heal itself and probably would take years to clear up.

Hard work in a lumber camp, proper exercise of the hands, and careful treatment took care of both the periostitis and the fractures. When I opposed Jack Dempsey for the championship in Philadelphia two years ago, my hands were as strong as they could be.

PUNCHING CAUTIOUS

In my mind, however, was the ingrained conviction that my hands were weak, that I could not take too many chances for fear of breaking them again and sacrificing all chance at the heavyweight title. Instinctively my punching was cautious. Occasionally, of course, both in that match and the second meeting with Dempsey in Chicago last fall, I put everything I had behind single punches. But I was afraid to keep it up.

Now I believe that my comparatively long layoff, only one match since the Dempsey bout in 1926, has strengthened my hands to such an extent that even the instictive reservation is gone. My heavy punching bag never before has taken the punishment that has been thrown its way in the past few days.

Billy Vidabeck, a sparing partner who has been with me for three successive years, tells me that never before have my punches carried so much power. Is it any wonder then, that I am confident of knocking out Tom Heeney in the Yankee Stadium and reverting back to the days of the 15 straight knockouts that started my career?

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MORGAN FIGHT IS OFF AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 14.—(A.P.)—The much-delayed junior lightweight titular battle between Tod Morgan, of Seattle, the titleholder, and Cannonball Eddie Martin, suffered another postponement tonight. Humbert J. Fugazy, Metropolitan promotorial rival of Tex Rickard, said intermittent rains that lasted all day made it impossible to stage the show at Ebbets Field tonight as he had planned. He set next Wednesday as a new date.

The boxers weighed again today. Morgan scaled 129 pounds and Martin 129½.

TO BROADCAST FIGHT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 14.—(AP.)—The Tommy Loughran-Pete Latzo light-heavyweight championship bout at Wilkes-Barre Monday night will be broadcast by Radio Station WGY, of the General Electric Company, officials announced today. In addition to using the regular broadcasting station, the company will transmit with its two [illegible]

Husky

SEEKS ACTION—Tom McCafferty, rugged young 150-pound mitt-wielder of Fairmont, W. Va., who is not unlike Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, in appearance, and is anxious to show his wares in the Pittsburgh district. He claims victories over Slim Waters of Tampa, Fla., and Bull Miller of Monessen and also has fought Joe Zivic, brother of Jack and Pete. He will box under the management of Jim Buchanan of Charleroi.

OLYMPIC

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

which are to be filed with Amsterdam authorities by July 19.

The inclusion of Elkins would mean the dropping of Tom Churchill, of the University of Oklahoma, who finished fourth in the final tryouts.

A sharp rise in team spirit among the United States Olympic athletes was apparent today as a result of the move of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, president of the United States Olympic committee, in striking back at criticism which has kept controversial issues alive for the past week.

The athletes who previously had been discussing the protests now are thinking about the chances at Amsterdam and steadying down to training routine.

An indication that further protest in behalf of the five New York A. C. athletes who are being sent to Amsterdam by that organization is unlikely was seen in a radiogram received by Gen. MacArthur from William Kennelly, president of the club, which included "best wishes to the team, regards."

Cooler weather and a smooth sea aided the workouts in which all the squads are indulging. There have been a few slight casualties, including Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200-meter champion, who has a sore ankle, and Walter Colbath, Northwestern University diver, who sprained an ankle in springboard practice.

CUBAN PRAISED

The Cuban sprinter, Pepe Barrientos, who is making the trip with the United States team, has impressed the American coaches with his form in light daily workouts.

"He has a fine build and stride; what he needs mostly is competition with good men," said Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American track and field athletes.

The Cuban's coach, Kendrigan, is not taking any chances of making Barrientos under weight by overwork on shipboard.

"Pepe needs more of a finishing drive, but he has a good chance to reach the final," he said. "If successful he may tour Europe with the Americans, Harold Osborn and Lloyd Hahn."

NEW YORK STARS SAIL

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Two members of the New York A. C.'s "Olympic team" sailed for Europe aboard the Volendam today, but Matt McGrath, hammer throwing veteran of four Olympiads, declined to make the trip.

McGrath, who failed of selection in the final tryouts at Harvard Stadium, said he had no desire to make the trip to Amsterdam unless he was certain of getting into the international games.

Roland Locke, former University of Nebraska sprinter, and Weems Baskin, the great hurdler who first rose to fame at Alabama Poly, preferred to take their chance, however, and packed their luggage aboard the Volendam and said goodby to the United States for two months or so.

Protesting against the method of selecting the Olympic track and field squad, the New York A. C. announced several days ago that it would sponsor a trip abroad for Locke, Baskin, McGrath, Fait Elkins, the decathlon star, and Norton Jackson, wrestler, and would seek to force their inclusion on the Olympic team.

McGrath, in turning down the invitation, said he still believed he was entitled to a place on the squad. For 20 years, he asserted, performances made in preliminary Olympic tryouts had been considered before final selections were made.

Had this rule been followed this year, he said, he would have earned a berth by his showing in the Eastern tryouts despite the fact that he failed to land among the first four in the final at Harvard.

Elkins and Jackson will sail for Amsterdam aboard the Berengaria [illegible]

MARATHON CAR RACE CARDED AT ALTOONA TRACK

Well-Known Drivers to Compete in 22-Day Grind for Stock Cars.

Unique Contest to Open Aug. 18; Winner Expected To Cover 10,000 Miles.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 14.—There have been marathon foot races, marathon dances, long distance sleeping contests, marathon eating races, and all sorts of endurance struggles, but a real, honest-to-goodness marathon automobile race, the first of its kind ever held in America, is slated to take place at the Altoona Speedway here, beginning Saturday, August 18.

Immdiately upon the conclusion of the international speed sweepstakes at the Speedway on August 18, the Stellar Amusement Company of Pittsburgh will take over the track, and that evening start a flock of stock cars, manned by well known drivers, on a race which will not be completed until midnight, September 8.

That means a period of 22 days, during which the cars will spin around the board bowl 24 hours each day. In other words, it will be a continuous 24-hour, 22-day grind and it is expected the drivers will cover 10,000 miles.

PHOENIX NINE COUNTY CHAMPS

The Phoenix Club of Pittsburgh Saturday was crowned as the American Legion Junior champion of Allegheny county when it defeated the Liberty Auto Club of McKeesport in the final elimination contest at Forbes Field, 16 to 3.

The victory advances the Phoenix Club in the eliminations which are being staged throughout Pennsylvania to decide the American Legion Junior championship of the state and entitles it to play in the Western Pennsylvania sectional games.

The score:

Phoenix	R.	H.	Liberty Auto.	R.	H.
Spiegel,r	3	3	A Stripsky,1	1	0
Fine,1	0	2	Giles,1	1	0
Belansky,1	3	5	Shinko,1	0	0
Friedman,c	2	3	Vignovich,3	1	2
Presser,s	1	4	Lesko,c	0	2
Canter,3	1	3	George,s	1	0
Fisher,2	1	1	Chismar,2	0	0
Kitay,p	3	2	Simpkon,2	0	0
Adelsberg,m	0	0	Hawthorne,p	0	0
Filner,r	2	1	Kowalski,r	0	1
			Germak,m	0	1

Phoenix Club ...... 1 2 0 5 3 3 0 2 *—16
Liberty Auto Club .. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Two-base hits—Lesko 2, Fine, Presser, Vignovich, Canter. Three-base hits—Canter, Belansky. Double play—Kitay to Belansky. Base on balls—Off Kitay 6, off Hawthorne 5. Wild pitch—Hawthorne. Struck out—By Kitay 8, by Hawthorne 7. Umpires— Cox and Baird.

Police Meet Program Full

Although the date is still eight weeks away, entry blanks have been issued already for the tenth annual field day and athletic meet, under the auspices of the police pension fund commission of the city of Pittsburgh, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh stadium on Saturday, September 8.

The blanks will be widely distributed, as it is expected that every athlete of any prominence in Western Pennsylvania will want to compete.

The open events for men and boys include 50-yard dash for boys under 16, 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard and mile open handicaps, 100-yard dash for boys under 16, 88-yard walk handicap, mile relay handicap, pole vault, high jump, broad jump and shotput handicaps.

The girls' events are 50 and 100-yard handicaps, 440-yard relay and baseball throw.

The special events for members of the Bureau of Police only include a 100-yard open dash, 50-yard dash for men in the service 20 years or more, 440-yard relay for districts, 50-yard dash for men, 200 pounds and over, and a tug-of-war for 10-men teams from each station.

Circuit Races At Toledo Off

TOLEDO, July 14.—(AP.)—Rain brought the Grand Circuit meeting at Fort Miami track to an abrupt close today after only one heat of the four events carded had been raced.

Janetta, the bay daughter of Belwin, with Stokes in the sulky, ploughed her way through the mud to victory in the only start of the day.

Seven horses started the event, with Gilda Gray getting away in the lead just as a heavy shower started, but on the home turn Janetta and Allen came up fast on the outside to finish first and second.

The track was in terrible condition due to the almost constant rains of the last two days and it was decided to call the meeting off. The summary:

Class 20 pace, the Maumee, purse $2,000—
Janetta, b. m., by Belwin (Stokes) 1
Allen, ch. h., (V. Fleming) 2
Gilda Gray, gr. m. (McDonald) 3
Bessie Orr, b. m. (Swayn) 4
Twinklin Jo, br. g. (Laughlin) 5
Zonite and Labrador also started; Fannie Direct distanced; Black Scott and Sir Walter drawn. Time, 2:10¼.

HURDLES RECORD FALLS

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, July 14.—(AP.)—Miss M. Clark, of South Africa, won the 100-yard hurdle race in the Women's Amateur Athletic Association meet here today in 13 4-5 seconds, which was claimed as a new world record.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2644	360	803	116	42	27	.304
St. Louis	2805	450	824	145	46	65	.294
New York	2584	406	740	145	26	55	.286
Cincinnati	2807	369	793	119	38	20	.283
Brooklyn	2700	381	740	129	30	51	.274
Boston	2600	319	712	129	11	39	.274
Chicago	2798	385	760	132	33	52	.272
Philadelphia	2439	321	631	132	27	40	.259

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2246	1057	87	102	.974
Chicago	2185	1044	90	92	.973
St. Louis	2208	963	91	84	.972
Philadelphia	1879	896	89	75	.969
New York	2013	958	98	90	.968
Brooklyn	2128	965	105	56	.967
Boston	1977	932	103	75	.963
Pittsburgh	2046	949	117	68	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Haid, St. L.	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Dawson, Pgh.	22	2	9	2	1	0	.409
Hornsby, Boston	253	56	102	28	2	16	.403
Cantwell, NY-Bos	13	3	5	0	0	0	.385
Reese, N. Y.	129	25	48	8	3	2	.372
P. Waner, Pgh.	303	62	110	21	8	2	.363
Grantham, Pgh.	196	39	71	13	3	5	.362
Berman, Bkln.	235	31	84	16	1	9	.358
Bottomley, S. L.	306	76	107	25	12	20	.350
Sisler, Boston	181	31	63	12	1	2	.349
Douthit, S. L.	347	65	120	19	3	2	.346
Lindstrom, N. Y.	302	46	104	15	5	7	.344
Callaghan, Cin.	172	22	59	9	3	0	.343
Roettger, S. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Picinich, Cin.	195	22	66	10	1	6	.338
Wilson, Chicago	270	53	90	20	3	22	.333
Walsh, Phila.	21	4	7	2	0	0	.333
Moss, Bkln.	15	0	5	0	0	0	.333
Frisch, S. L.	306	64	101	22	6	8	.330
Holm, S. L.	192	38	63	10	5	3	.328
Bissonette, Bkln	307	48	99	16	7	17	.322
Bressler, Bkln.	265	47	85	19	4	3	.321
[illegible]							

PITCHING RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Barnes, Bos-NY	75	98	27	1	4	5	.444
Donohue, Cin.	75	97	15	23	4	5	.444
Reinhart, S. L.	54	54	18	11	3	4	.429
Pruett, Phil.	65	66	41	32	2	3	.400
May, Cin.	53	71	27	20	2	3	.400
Brandt, Bos.	121	115	70	50	6	10	.375
Dawson, Pgh.	71	66	34	10	3	5	.375
Walsh, Phil.	66	80	25	17	4	7	.364
Root, Chi.	130	120	45	71	6	11	.353
R. Smith, Bos.	99	124	23	28	4	8	.333
Ferguson, Phil.	78	90	25	22	3	6	.333
Henry, N. Y.	61	78	23	22	3	6	.333
Walker, N. Y.	58	54	29	28	2	4	.333
Kremer, Pgh.	115	146	31	30	5	11	.313
Gw'ch, Bos-NY	117	126	36	19	4	9	.308
Ring, Phil.	87	105	47	36	3	8	.273
Elliott, Bkn.	104	113	35	43	3	9	.250
Benge, Phil.	128	96	49	39	3	9	.250
Sweetland, Phil.	51	89	31	15	2	8	.200
Gr'nfield, Bos.	55	64	28	13	1	5	.167
Miler, Phil.	65	83	18	11	..	7	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	2779	490	846	133	46	89	.304
Philadelphia	2726	433	800	175	49	54	.293
Cleveland	2834	366	812	156	37	25	.287
Washington	2821	390	800	140	54	24	.283
Detroit	2799	377	777	148	43	25	.278
Boston	2615	327	708	139	39	26	.271
St. Louis	2795	406	756	136	38	40	.270
Chicago	2667	343	715	126	41	15	.268

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	2037	982	73	68	.976
St. Louis	2174	948	90	66	.972
Philadelphia	2159	909	92	63	.971
Cleveland	2129	1108	101	102	.969
New York	2106	962	95	75	.969
Washington	2190	1038	108	67	.968
Chicago	2097	940	98	71	.968
Detroit	2155	981	129	59	.961

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Goslin, Wash.	193	36	79	14	1	6	.409
Simmons, Phila.	175	31	66	12	2	7	.377
Gehrig, N. Y.	96	81	110	18	8	18	.372
Spalding, Wash.	19	1	7	0	0	0	.368
Wingo, Detroit	60	10	22	5	0	1	.367
Orwoll, Phila.	36	7	13	2	1	0	.361
Lazzeri, N. Y.	268	49	96	20	10	9	.358
Berg, Chicago	66	11	23	7	0	0	.348
Stewart, S. L.	23	3	8	1	0	0	.348
Morgan, Cleve.	136	20	47	14	5	1	.346
Manush, S. L.	342	53	117	28	8	5	.342
Miller, Phila.	246	36	84	22	5	6	.341
Bettencourt, S.L.	94	21	32	5	3	4	.340
Foxx, Phila.	151	30	51	9	8	7	.338
Zachary, Wash.	30	1	10	0	0	0	.333
Cobb, Phila.	313	45	104	22	4	1	.332
Paschal, N. Y.	49	8	16	3	1	1	.327
Kress, S. L.	285	48	93	17	5	2	.326
Fonseca, Cleve.	264	38	86	18	4	3	.326
Koenig, N. Y.	237	47	77	9	8	3	.325
Dugan, N. Y.	195	23	63	12	0	5	.323
Fothergill, Det.	189	25	61	15	3	2	.323
Billings, Detroit	31	7	10	2	1	0	.323
Ruth, N. Y.	277	87	89	13	6	33	.321
Flagstead, Bos.	301	55	96	30	2	1	.319
[illegible]							

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]							
Lyons, Chgo.	120	147	25	29	8	7	.533
Faber, Chgo.	83	102	36	19	5	5	.500
M'Fayden, Bos.	87	83	33	28	5	5	.500
Uhle, Cleve.	141	157	28	18	9	10	.474
Shaute, Cleve.	142	167	34	40	8	9	.471
Zachary, Wash	86	102	31	18	5	6	.455
Ogden, St. L.	131	140	45	45	8	10	.444
Coffman, St. L.	64	87	32	20	4	5	.444
Blenk'p, Chgo.	103	120	53	24	6	8	.429

MILJUS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

hander when Pittsburgh asked waivers.

On the latter grounds, the Cleveland club, which was the only one in either league to claim Miljus, Manager Peckinpaugh's reported statement to the pitcher notwithstanding, is trying to withdraw its claim, Treasurer Dreyfuss said, and has taken the case before Commissioner K. M. Landis, asking him to set the claim aside.

It is the Pittsburgh club's contention that Cleveland, having claimed the player, cannot withdraw. The Pirate management itself was privleged to withdraw the waiver request within 48 hours and retain the pitcher if it had so desired, no matter how many clubs had claimed him, but it is held that baseball law does not permit a claiming club the right to withdraw.

The point is covered by Article II, Section 11 (e) of the Major League Agreement, which says, under the heading of "Revocability:" "In case of claim by any major league club (on a request for interleague waivers on a player), the assignor (Pittsburgh in this case) may, within 48 hours after receipt of advice of such claim, give notice of intention to retain the player, but if such notice is not given the claiming club MUST take the assignment of the player's contract."

A decision by Commissioner Landis is expected at an early date. Meanwhile Miljus will remain here, the only player in the national sport who has no "home" and whose name is not officially on the roster of any club. His salary will go on, however, to be paid in the end by the club to which Commissioner Landis decides he belongs.

ON THE LINKS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

full handicap tourney staged Saturday. The scores: R. A. Neal, 89-15—74; R. B. Deickser, 84-10—74; L. W. Lyons, 83-8—75; G. D. Engle, 89-14—75; L. W. Miles, 80-5—75; J. C. Shields, 89-14—75.

Second flight—A. A. Read, 103-31—72; O. E. Klockman, 107-21—76; R. L. Cobb, 100-22—78; T. J. Pace, 100-22—78.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

The feature event on Saturday was a best-ball foresome tourney medal play with a seven-eighths combined handicaps was won by J. E. Robinson and S. O. Roberts, who finished with a card showing 76-14—62.

Other scores—F. E. Weppner and S. A. Vance, 65-2—63; E. E. Brainerd and R. Monroe, 68-5—63; J. H. Kunkle and A. B. McGraw, 70-6—64; R. Bradley and Grey Totten, 72-8—64; J. C. Anderson and T. C. Yont, 82-18—64.

GREENSBURG.

GREENSBURG, July 14.—Four golfers tied for the trophy and the first three places at the Greensburg Country Club in the medal play with seven-eighths handicap. The scores: H. E. Marker, Jr., 81-10—71; J. A. Romertshaw, 77-6—71; John Barclay, Jr., 77-5—72; A. H. Moore, 83-11—72.

Second division—H. C. Irwin, 92-19—73; E. L. Turner, 79-5—74; J. H. Blair, 99-22—77; J. E. Watson, 87-10—77; J. E. Kinkle, 93-16—77.

FIELD CLUB.

C. K. Robinson and Carl Stoopes won the 18-hole kickers play Saturday, each having a net 74.

Other scores—W. J. McAllister, 86-16—70; W. H. Taylor, 80-7—73; E. J. McLoughlin, 95-23—73; S. D. Leonard, 95-21—74; W. J. Curley, 100-26—74; R. T. Hamilton, 80-4—76; W. W. Wilson, 89-13—76; C. J. Caspar, Jr., 100-24—76; J. B. Steppin, 85-8—77; W. E. Everin, 88-11—77; G. A. Dill, 87-9—78; S. G. Bannerott, Jr., 83-5—78.

Why Prof. Tunney Will Try to Kayo Mugg Named Heeney

By HARRY KECK,
The Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

IT APPEARS that—believe it or not—the Tunney-Heeney fight is on, after all. The date set for it is less than two weeks away now, and the men still are in training and some tickets probably are being sold. A couple of weeks ago it looked like a sure bet that, because of a paucity of interest, the thing would be postponed until fall. It really is remarkable what wonders are being accomplished in these modern times, when even Tex Rickard is satisfied with 48 hours in which to steam up a heavyweight championship bout that won't come to a boil of its own accord.

TUNNEY is priming himself to make a bid for a spectacular knockout triumph over Heeney to establish himself as a "killer" type of champion. He has been told by sundry persons close to him that he isn't clicking with the public because he is in a tough spot trying to fill the brogans of the man-killer Dempsey. Even as Joe Choynski used to tell his boxing pupils at the P. A. A.: "You've got to have a left," Tunney has been told by his advisors that he must produce a punch, or else. He's trying to locate that animal in his system.

GENE always has been a punishing hitter regardless of the opinion of the majority of the fistic gentry to the contrary. He never has been a knock-'em-dead artist of the Dempsey order, but how many Dempseys are there? There was hardly a knockout in a whole carload of the heavyweight eliminations. The records are straight on that; you can look 'em up in any public library. But Tunney has "taken" his share of good opponents in the long run, or over protracted routes, by the simple method of wearing 'em down gradually and getting rid of 'em by inches. He understands he is expected to explode a fistful of dynamite on the chin of Mr. Heeney right out in the open where the cash customers can see it, and that's what's uppermost in his mind right now.

JIMMY BRONSON, veteran manager of boxers and quondam referee, promoter, second and whatnot in the ring racket, who was the major domo in Tunney's corner in both of the latter's fights with Dempsey, will handle him again in the Heeney fight and has been talking to Gene like a Dutch uncle about the necessity of showing a little more aggressiveness than Gene appears to think the law allows. I know, because Jim has opened up on the subject in talks with me in recent months. He attributes the lack of interest in Tunney's fighting to the fact that the public wants a sudden-death heavyweight champion and Gene is one of those birds who believe the fairy tale to the effect that he who fights and runs away lives to collect another purse—in Grand Rapids.

BRONSON has some radical ideas on the box-fighting business. There are no fancy tappers in his stable. They've got to be good showmen and hard mixers or get out. "The fans want action, and not of the ballroom variety, when they pay their money at the box office," he says. "They lost faith in peace conferences long, long ago. Now, take the case of Tunney, for instance. What a wow he would be if he should knock out his opponent the next time he defends his title. One such deed would do more to make him solid with his public than any 10 nights in a book-stall. If I had my way about it, I'd make him hire the toughest yeggs he could get and engage in several real fights in private before he steps out in public again, and I'd guarantee he'd knock Tom Heeney or any of those other contenders stiff in a round or two. Then he'd be a two-million dollar attraction the next time out. If he doesn't do something like that, his title will be just another one of those things that you pair up with a dime for the purchase of a cup of coffee."

MR. BRONSON, with those ideas in his conk, is up there at Speculator, N. Y., preaching to Gene night and day for this now, alleged important, fight with Heeney, the party of the second part. Hence you may expect Thornton Wilder's dear old pal to practice the Marine's grenade toss on willin' Tom's chin come the night of Thursday of next week. Nuf ced, as the poor spellers put it.

Tunney Denies Attack On New York Commission

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 14.—(INS.)—In a formal statement, made public at his training camp today, Gene Tunney entered an emphatic denial of a purported interview in which he was quoted as declaring that the New York State Athletic Commission was controlled by thugs and politicians. He referred to the interview as a "cowardly thing," and declared it to be the work of "pigeon-livered people who want to attack the commission."

The purported interview quoted Tunney as attacking three men who he supposedly declared had kept him from earning a livelihood first by preventing him from meeting Harry Wills and again by forcing his fights with Dempsey into other cities. The alleged discourse had him declare that the trio in question knew why they did this and that they realized he knew why, and, for this reason, his coming fight with Tom Heeney was to be held in a New York ring.

In his formal statement, Tunney does not deny these remarks categorically, contenting himself with praising the commission, particularly Commissioner Muldoon, and with denying that he said the board was controlled by thugs.

STATEMENT "COWARDLY"

The Tunney statement follows:

"I emphatically deny the statement accredited to me regarding the New York Boxing Commission being controlled and influenced by so-called thugs.

"It was a cowardly thing and most unfair to both the boxing commission and myself. It puts me in a particularly embarrassing position with Commissioner William A. Muldoon, whom I respect more than any man I have ever known, and for whom my affection and admiration are genuine.

"Knowing Commissioners Farley and Brower, it is stupid to even think that there might be even a possibility of their being influenced by these so-called 'thugs.'

"I had my disagreements with Commissioner Farley two years ago, but these have been patched up to the satisfaction of us both.

"It seems to me that those pigeon-livered people who want to attack the commission should come out openly and do it instead of putting the words into my mouth. I personally have never failed to say what I thought. This may have been for want of tact, but, however, it has been my method of doing things, and I never repudiate my statements."

GREENSBURG VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 14.—Ufema was in top form today and blanked the crack Saltsburg club as his mates, the Greensburg Generals, pounded out a 4 to 0 victory over the visitors. In addition to pitching well and limiting the visitors to three scattered hits, Ufema fanned 14 and pounded out a double and a triple himself. The Generals bunched their hits, one a homer by Shoop, in four innings to score their runs. Weiss of Saltsburg fielded sensationally. The score:

Generals.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Saltsburg.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,l	0	0	0	0	Waddle,l	0	0	0	0
Briecelin,2	0	1	1	1	Pease,m	0	0	4	1
Ripple,m	1	2	3	0	Weiss,s	0	0	8	3
Wallace,s	0	1	2	1	Logan,3	0	0	2	0
Mitchell,c	1	1	14	1	Gripple,2	0	1	3	1
Shoop,1	1	2	6	0	Young,1	0	0	6	0
Gardner,3	0	1	0	0	Dameo,r	0	2	0	0
Condie,r	0	1	0	0	Rabosky,c	0	0	4	2
Ufema,p	1	2	1	4	Shoffield,p	0	0	0	4
					Humphrey,l	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	11	27	7	Totals	0	3	27	11

Saltsburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Generals .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 *—4

Two-base hits—Shoop, Ufema. Three-base hits—Ripple, Ufema. Home run—Shoop. First base on balls—Off Ufema 4, off Shoffield 2. Struck out—By Ufema 14, by Shoffield 2. Wild pitch—Shoffield. Passed ball—Rabosky. Left on bases—Generals 7, Saltsburg 2. Umpire—Keenan.

FLYNN A. C. WINS

The Flynn A. C. defeated the McBride Club by a 3-to-2 score Saturday on the Washington Park grounds. The score:

Flynn A. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0— 3
McBrides .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

City Hall after he had beaten Mike Schreck in a punch, but there was no response from Jack then or later.

Walcott Another Dread

Even Joe Walcott, only a welterweight, but one of the greatest fighters of all time in any class, was a source of dread to the big white champions. Joe Choynski had fought a 20-round draw with Jeffries and an eight-round stand-off with Tom Sharkey in two successive bouts, but Walcott stopped him in seven rounds.

Walcott, to whom the giving of 25 pounds or more to a foe was a trifle, also beat George Gardner, Jack Bonner, Dan Creedon, Australian Jimmy Ryan and other middleweights and heavyweights, and even Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy steered clear of him.

When Jess Willard became champion a new menace in the form of a Negro challenger loomed up. Harry Wills looked to have the stuff to beat him, but he wore himself out firing challenges at Willard and finally came to his fistic end through dry rot.

And that does not complete the list of them. There were Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey, Morris Harris and several others to keep the champions worried.

Godfrey for a time showed signs of developing into the same sort of menace, but he's out of it now and the Tunney-Heeney winner will escape one big worry that cost previous champions a whole lot of sleep.

Scottdale and Jeannette Score Double Victories

CLARKSBURG, CUMBERLAND ARE VICTIMS

Fairmont - Johnstown and Charleroi-Wheeling Share Honors in Twin Bills.

Brown and Packard Star at Bat; James, McNamara Invincible on Mound.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—James and McNamara hurled superb ball and Scottdale twice defeated the champion Colts, 3 to 1 and 2 to 0, here today. Brown, Scottdale keystone guardian, starred at bat with four hits. Packard also connected safely for a quartet of hits.

In the first game Cumberland counted its lone run in the last frame by bunching three hits. Scottdale counted twice in the first inning on two hits, a sacrifice and wild pitch.

In the second contest the locals bunched two htis with a walk for the first run. Brown walked in the sixth, advanced to second on Shea's sacrifice and scored on Gouger's hit to right center. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'erland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Guhman,3.	3	1	1	2	Black,2.	5	1	3	3
Brown,2.	3	3	2	2	Morgan,l.	4	1	3	0
Shea,s.	4	0	2	3	Conley,m.	4	0	1	0
Durning,l.	2	1	3	1	Byrnes,1.	4	0	10	0
Gouger,m.	4	0	3	0	Packard,s.	3	3	4	2
Dane,r.	3	0	1	0	Conti,3.	4	2	0	4
McK'non,1	3	0	11	0	Dixon,r.	4	0	1	0
Flaherty,c.	2	1	4	1	Siegel,c.	3	0	2	0
James,p.	3	1	0	2	Keister,p.	4	2	0	2
Totals	27	7	27	11	Totals	34	9	24	11

Cumberland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Scottdale .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—3

Runs—Guhman, Brown 2, Packard. Errors—None. Two-base hits—Brown 2, Packard. Three-base hits—Black. Stolen base—Packard. Sacrifices—Durning 2, Siegel. Double plays—Packard to Black; Packard to Black to Byrnes. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Cumberland 9. Base on balls—Off James 2, off Keister 3. Struck out—By James 3, by Keister 1. Earned runs—Off James 1, off Keister 3. Wild pitch—Keister. Runs batted in—Durning 2, Siegel. Umpires—Robinson and O'Keefe. Time of game—1:25.

SECOND GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'erland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Guhman,3.	2	0	2	0	Black,2.	3	2	1	1
Brown,2.	2	1	2	2	Morgan,l.	2	1	0	0
Shea,s.	2	1	1	2	Conley,m.	3	0	3	0
Durning,1.	2	1	2	0	Byrnes,1.	3	0	8	0
Gouger,m.	3	1	3	0	Conti,3.	3	0	0	1
Freschi,r.	3	0	0	0	Dixon,r.	3	1	1	1
McKnon,1.	3	0	5	0	Siegel,c.	3	1	4	0
Dane,c.	2	0	6	1	Rambo,p.	0	0	0	0
McN'ara,p	2	1	0	3	Keister,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals	21	5	21	8	Totals	25	6	18	8

Cumberland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Scottdale .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 *—2

Runs—Guhman, Brown. Error—Black. Three-base hit—McNamara. Stolen bases—Gouger, Packard. Sacrifice hits—Shea, Durning, Morgan. Double play—Dixon to Siegel. Left on base—Scottdale 5, Cumberland 6. Base on balls—Off McNamara 1, off Rambo 1, off Keister 1. Struck out—By McNamara 6, by Keister 3. Hits—Off Rambo—2 hits 1 run in 1 inning; off Keister, 3 hits 1 run in 5 innings. Earned runs—Off Rambo 1, off Keister 1. Runs batted in—Shea, Gouger. Losing pitcher—Rambo. Umpires—O'Keefe and Robinson. Time of game—1:04.

CHARLEROI-WHEELING SPLIT

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors and the Wheeling Stogies split a double bill here today, the Smokers taking the first game, 10 to 7, and Charleroi shutting out Wheeling in the second game, 2 to 0. The score:

FIRST GAME.

Wheel.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'lerol.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l.	6	4	2	0	Gallupe,r.	4	3	0	0
H'selman,s	6	3	2	1	Fox,3.	5	1	1	2
Bruder,r.	5	1	1	0	Lucas,l.	4	0	3	0
Burdine,m.	5	1	1	0	Cozington,1	5	1	12	3
Zupanzic,3.	5	4	0	0	Swetonic,2.	5	1	0	4
Lowell,1	5	0	17	0	Frey,s.	4	1	6	1
Prysocw,2.	5	2	0	9	L P'lips,m.	4	2	1	0
Prichard,c.	4	1	3	0	Steech,c.	3	0	2	1
G'thmey,p.	2	0	0	4	Greisser,p.	1	0	1	4
Goldstein,p	2	2	1	1	Miller,p.	1	0	1	1
*Mordas,p.	1	1	0	0					
Totals	46	19	27	15	Totals	36	9	27	16

*Batted for Gwathmey in sixth.
Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 0 0—10
Charleroi .... 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—7

Runs—Lewis, Hasselman, Lowell, Prysock 2, Prichard 3, Goldstein, Gallupe, Fox, Cozington, Swetonic, L. Phillips 2, Steech. Errors—Burdine, Prichard, Gwathmey, Cozington, Steech. Left on bases—Charleroi 4, Wheeling 7. Two-base hits—Swetonic, Frey, Gallupe, L. Phillips, Lewis, Prichard, Prysock, Hasselman, Goldstein 2. Sacrifice hit—Greisser. Double plays—Cozington to Frey. Stolen bases—Gallupe. Hit by pitcher—Gwathmey (Lucas). Struck out—By Gwathmey 3, by Greisser 1, by Miller 1. Base on balls—Off Greisser 1, off Gwathmey 2, off Goldstein 1. Wild pitch—Goldstein. Passed ball—Steech. Winning pitcher—Goldstein. Losing pitcher—Greisser. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l.	3	0	2	0	Gallupe,r.	2	0	1	0
Haslmn,s	2	1	1	2	Fox,3.	3	1	0	3
Bruder,r.	3	0	3	0	Lucas,lf.	2	0	1	0
Burdine,m	3	2	5	0	Cozington,1	3	2	7	0
Zupanic,3.	2	1	1	0	Swetonic,2.	2	0	3	0
Lowell,1.	3	0	2	0	Frey,s.	3	0	5	1
Prichard,2	3	2	1	0	LPhilips,m	2	1	0	0
Mordas,c.	2	0	3	1	Douglas,c.	2	1	2	0
Dresher,p.	2	1	0	1	Arnzen,p.	2	0	0	2
*Prysock.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	25	7	18	4	Totals	21	5	19	6

*Prysock batted for Dresher in seventh.
Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Charleroi .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2

Runs—Gallupe, Fox. Error—Lewis. Left on bases—Charleroi 4, Wheeling 6. Earned run—Charleroi 1. Two-base hits—Cozington 2, Douglas, Prichard, Burdine. Sacrifice hits—Lucas, Swetonic. Double plays—Arnzen, Fresy, Cozington, Fox, Swetonic. Stolen base—L. Phillips. Struck out—By Arnzen 1, by Dresher 2. Base on balls—Off Arnzen 1, off Dresher 1. Umpires—Regan and Schmidt. Time of game—1:05.

JAYS IN TWIN WIN

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—The Jeannette Jays won both ends of a doubleheader from Clarksburg here today, taking the first gome, 11 to 1, and the nightcap, 6 to 2.

Ferner hurled the first game for the locals, and although hit hard at times, he proved effective when the Generals threatened to score.

The second game was a hurling duel between Kline of the Jays and Haury of the Generals, which was broken up in the sixth when McDougal doubled with the bases loaded, putting the game on ice for the Jays. McDougal and Strait made sensational catches in the field, while Smith led with the willow. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dzurilla,2.	5	2	6	4	F'ingham,r	4	3	0	0
Daviu,3.	4	3	1	3	Marable,3.	5	2	0	1
McDougal,l	4	2	0	0	Stover,l.	3	0	1	0
Strait,r.	3	1	1	0	M'risey,m.	4	2	2	2
McKeeta,m	4	1	1	0	Cashion,1.	3	2	8	1
Fritz,1.	4	1	12	0	Sabo,2.	3	0	7	1
Smith,s.	3	2	0	5	Cain,s.	4	1	2	7
Artus,c.	3	1	5	1	Snyder,c.	4	1	4	3
Dolphin,c.	1	0	1	0	Hyer,p.	0	0	0	0
Ferner,p.	3	1	0	5	Sisler,p.	0	0	0	0
					T'mpson,p.	3	1	0	[illegible]
					*Vassey.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	27	18	Totals	33	12	24	16

*Batted for Thompson in ninth.
Clarksburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Jeannette .... 5 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 *—11

Runs—Dzurilla, Daviu 2, McDougal, Strait 2, McKeeta 2, Fritz 2, Ferner, Thompson. Errors—Marable 2. Two-base hits—Atrus, Morrissey, Smith, Thompson. Three-base hit—Fritz. Home run—McKeeta. Stolen base—Fillingham. Double plays—Smith to Dzurilla to Fritz, 2; Cain to Sabo to Cashion; Ferner to Daviu to Dzurilla to Fritz; Morrissey to Cashion. First base on balls—Off Ferner 4, off Hyer 1, off Thompson 4. Hits—Off Hyer, 2 hits, 4 runs in 1-3 inning; off Sisler, 2 hits 1 run in no inning; off Thompson, 10 hits 6 runs in 7 2-3 innings. First base on errors—Jeannette 2. Sacrifice hit—McDougal. Left on base—Jeannette 7, Clarksburg 9. Struck out—By Ferner 6, by Thompson 4. Umpires—Dougherty and McNally. Time of game—1:45.

SECOND GAME.

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dzurilla,2.	3	1	0	2	Fl'ngham,r	2	1	1	0
Daviup,3.	4	1	5	2	Marable,3.	3	0	0	1
M'Dougal,l	4	3	3	0	Stover,l.	3	1	0	0
Strait,r.	4	2	2	0	Morissey,m	2	1	1	1
M'Keet,m.	3	1	1	0	Cashion,1.	3	1	6	0
Fritz,1.	3	0	5	0	Sabo,2.	2	0	2	1
Smith,s.	3	3	0	1	Cain,s.	3	1	3	4
Artus,c.	3	2	5	0	Snyder,c.	3	0	5	0
Kline,p.	3	1	0	0	Haury,p.	2	0	0	3
Totals	30	14	21	5	Totals	23	5	18	10

Jeannette .... 1 2 0 0 0 3 *—6
Clarksburg .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Dzurilla 2, Smith 2, Artus, Kline, Fillingham, Morrissey. Error—Kline. Two-base hits—Morrissey, Stover, McDougal 2. Home runs—Artus, Fillingham. Stolen bases—Dzurilla 2, Fillingham. Double play—Daviu unassisted. Triple play—Daviu to Fritz. First base on balls—Off Kline 2, off Haury 1. Sacrifice—Sabo. Left on base—Jeannette 7, Clarksburg 3. Struck out—By Kline 5, by Haury 5. Umpires—McNally and Daugherty. Time—55 minutes.

FAIRMONT IN EVEN BREAK

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 14.—(AP.)—Fairmont and Johnstown split even in a doubleheader this afternoon, the Jawns winning the first game, 5 to 1, as a result of Anderson's clever pitching, and Chip Helmick hurled the Gems to a 5-2 decision in the nightcap. Dean, starting his first game for Fairmont, held Johnstown hitless for five innings, but weakened. Tice's home run, the only hit made in the eighth inning, topped off a four-run drive. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

J'stown.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cortazzo,s.	4	0	3	3	Jones,s.	4	1	2	3
T'mpson,c.	3	1	9	2	Turner,2.	4	0	3	1
Tice,r.	4	1	0	0	Sobb,1.	3	2	11	1
Roth,1.	3	1	6	0	Holland,m.	4	1	2	0
Byard,2.	3	0	5	0	Mueller,c.	3	0	4	2
Witmer,m.	4	1	3	0	Friedberg,r	3	0	3	0
LM'ville,l.	4	1	0	0	Holters,l.	4	1	0	0
JM'ville,3.	3	0	1	1	Cyran,3.	1	0	2	8
Anderson,p	2	0	0	1	Dean,p.	2	0	0	1
					*Beck.	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	7	Totals	29	5	27	16

Johnstown .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0—5
Fairmont .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Cortazzo, Thompson, Tice, Roth, J. Merville, Holters. Errors—L. Merville, Jones, Cyran, Dean. Two-base hit—Solters. Home run—Tice. Stolen bases—Solters, Cyran, Thompson. Sacrifices—Dean, Byard, Anderson. Double plays—Jones to Mueller to Cyran to Jones. Left on bases—Johnstown 3, Fairmont 7. Base on balls—Off Anderson 4, off Dean 2. Struck out—By Anderson 7, by Dean 4. Hit by pitcher—By Dean (Roth); by Anderson (Mueller). Passed ball—Thompson. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—1:59.

SECOND GAME.

J'stown.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cortazzo,s	3	1	1	6	Jones,s.	2	0	4	0
T'mpson,c.	3	0	0	2	Turner,2.	2	0	1	1
Tice,r.	3	1	2	0	Sobb,1.	2	0	2	0
Roth,1.	3	1	10	0	Holland,m.	2	1	4	1
Byard,2.	3	1	4	2	Beck,c.	2	0	4	0
Witmer,m.	2	0	0	0	Mueller,c.	1	0	0	0
LM'ville,l.	3	0	0	0	Friedbg,r.	3	1	4	0
JM'ville,3.	3	0	1	2	Solters,l.	3	1	1	0
R'ertson,p.	2	0	0	1	Cyran,3.	2	1	1	0
Sutton,p.	1	0	0	1	Helmick,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals	26	4	18	14	Totals	22	5	21	5

Johnstown .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Fairmont .... 0 1 0 1 3 0 *—5

Runs—Tice, Robertson, Turner, Sobb, Friedberg, Cyran, Helmick. Errors—Roth, Jones, Holland. Two-base hits—Friedberg, Holland, Cyran. Three-base hit—Roth. Sacrifices—Witmer, Cyran. Left on bases—Johnstown 3, Fairmont 4. Base on balls—Off Robertson, 4. Struck out—By Helmick, 4. Hits—Off Robertson, 5 in 5 innings; off Sutton, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Jensen and Adams. Time of game—1:22.

SMITH NINE WINS

The Jimmy Smith club, playing a neat brand of baseball, defeated the St. Johns nine by an 11-to-3 score at Sullivan Field Saturday evening. St. Johns hit the ball hard, but could not bunch the blows. The score:

Jimmy Smiths .... 5 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—11
St. Johns .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—3

What Made Boxing [illegible] What Is Killing It — By TAD

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 1 3-16 miles—
Mary B, 106, A. Pendergrass 7.80 6.40 4.86
Thos. Lynn, 106, R. Doggett 60.74 15.10
Mollie Myhill, 106, J. Howard 12.96
Time, 2:02. Donna Santa, Wrackhorn, National Brick, Samaron, Ohio, Margaret Gaut, Mib McGee also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Maiden's Tryst, 109, J. Howard 21.80 10.68 6.20
Oakland, 109, M. Morris 10.20 7.28
Kitty Mullally, 109, L. Pichon 4.10
Time, 1:08 2-5. Fanta, My Word, Thundercall, Uluniu, Trompe of Dawn, Round Up, Evelyn L also ran.

Third race, 1 miles—
(b)Bar None, 110, R. Finnerty 9.92 5.02 3.78
Union Central, 110, H. Elston 5.06 3.58
Mop Up, 110, E. Pool 4.00
Time, 1:30 3-5. (b)Longridige, (a)Bill Cosgrave, (a)Berosus, Mi Companero, Determan, Clearing, Participate, Leisure Hour also ran. (a)Idle Hour entry; (b)Longridge entry.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Meknes, 114, Woolf 10.20 5.44 3.76
Picadilly, 108, Murray 20.36 11.40
Krick, 105, Hardy 7.96
Time, 1:12. Luxembourg, Governor Pratt, Lady Marie, Henry Horner and Algol also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Voltear, 112, Peternell 4.52 4.32 3.34
The Okah, 118, Ambrose 9.64 5.62
Paraphrase, 118, Richards 13.24
Time, 1:13. War Buddy, Roy, Aloman, Plumbago, Christie Flanagan, (c)Paul Hirtenstein, (c)Eminence, (a)Vermajo and (a)Double Heart also ran. (c)J. J. Coughlin entry, (a)Three D entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Mike Hall, 126, Richards .... 9.36 4.96 out
Chicago, 126, Pool .... 3.78 out
Flat Iron, 126, Ambrose .... out
Time, 2:04 (new track record). Handy Mandy also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Flagstaff, 102, H. Philpot 10.14 5.08 3.62
Hot Time, 103, J. Bollero 6.70 3.66
Sir Harry, 110, Pichon 3.22
Time—1:24. Rothermel, Devon and Greenock also ran.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Turquoise, 111, C. E. Allen 10.88 4.88 3.86
Hopeless, 111, F. Maguire 4.00 3.12
Frightful, 111, H. Philpot 6.85
Time 2:00 2-5. Golden Sight, Spring Street, Xcellenza, Peggy Bledsoe, Cassie, Miss Chiniquy also ran.

Raceland.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Grandma G, 110, W. Kern 5.64 3.46 3.18
Miss Shannondale, 110, W. Barrett 10.02 4.98
Campmeat, 110, J. Inzelone 7.44
Time 1:03 4-5. Confidential, Busy Miss, Gloria Hare, Queen Whims and Flashy also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sheepshead Bay, 105, J. Cavens 6.90 3.18 2.60
Betty Browning, 109, L. Aron 2.82 2.46
Firedog, 11, M. Knight 2.98
Time, 1:15 4-5. Loud Speaker, Little Cook, Juliette Esquin, Cup o' Tea also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Updike, 110, Kern 6.78 3.22 2.62
Louisville and Nashville, 113, Parmelee 3.10 2.66
Torches, 115, Luther 3.40
Time, 1:28. Bucado, Babe K, Oseda and Brawner also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Famine, 112, Churchman 12.78 8.04 5.70
Azure, 107, Knight 10.58 6.04
Coquina, 107, Inzelone 6.10
Time, 1:29. *Wayne Jr., Patsy H, *Mighty, Thistle Beauty, Eighteen Sixty, Vernon, *Old Tom and Indian also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, $7,500 added, the Raceland Derby, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles—
Joy Ball, 114, Long 24.70 8.90 3.50
Elizabeth, 109, Luther 9.08 3.80
Hiram, 114, Garner 2.80
Time, 2:10. Aviator, Referendum and Promotion also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Emphatic, 109, Dellow 10.26 4.46 3.80
Blue Blood, 107, Cavens 3.52 2.94
Miss Drapeau, 103, Inzelone 5.14
Time, 1:14 4-5. Cherokee Lee, Ethel Galliger, Jimma, Edna Glenn and Golden Tinted also ran.

Seventh race, 5 furlongs—
Sauce Box, 115, J. Heupel 6.38 4.22 3.18
Jane Logan, 115, H. Gray 4.94 3.40
Ormodilla, 110, W. Kern 4.40
Time 1:03 2-5. Meadow Lark, Leading Lady, Penzora, Aurora Borealis, Donna Stella and Eunice Atwell also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Denny Cooney, 109, Knight 7.54 3.72 2.40
Punkie, 107, Kern 3.58 2.42
Amo, 107, Zucchini 2.36
Time, 1:50 3-5. Juel Jean, Rosemary Laycock and Paton also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Stylish Mack, 115, McTaggart 4.90 3.00 2.20
Katrina L, 112, Horvath 4.05 2.50
Blandris, 112, W. Smith 2.20
Time 1:10 3-5. Frank Crowley, Moneys Worth, Pita H also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Imperator, 95, Clemens 70.00 31.30 11.00
Lady Herbert, 110, Allen 8.45 5.35
Fedonna, 107, Brown 5.50
Time, 1:11 3-5. Forty Love, Lady Basil, Glint o' Gold, *Hawes, Little Broom, Alleghan, *Linen King, Pass Port also ran.

Third race, 1 miles—
Taurus, 102, Brown 8.05 4.05 3.40
Gay Parisian, 109, H. Thomas 3.30 2.09
Fleur de Lis, 99, Lyon 3.25
Time, 1:49. Solidity, Assent, Canada, Justin Fun, King's Court also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Outstep, 99, Silas 9.85 5.20 4.35
Blue Flag, 95, Carlisle 30.20 12.20
Luci Dunbar, 104, Brown 8.00
Time, 1:47. Intense, Lady in Blue, Effie, Sun Baby, Baldhead and Plucky Pat also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Wandering Minstrel, 100, McGinnis 8.50 4.40 2.50
Scimitar, 101, Chalmers 5.30 2.75
King Basil, 101, Stevens 2.65
Time, 1:44 3-5. F. Fred A. and Brilliant also ran.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Jake, 107, Lyon 9.95 5.35 3.90
Tippity Witchet, 107, Silas 3.70 3.05
Montcalm, 109, Harvey 3.40
Time, 2:12 3-5. Doughnut, Rangrass, Fairlight, Seacourt, Willie's Maid, Parkhill, Seth's Fowler and Vagabond King also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Runanelf, 98, Root 31.90 13.10 9.05
John W. Weber, 101, O'Malley 8.60 5.95
The Engineer, 103, Guerra 5.45
Time 1:49 3-5. Run Bank, Isabell, Ella M, Sly Polly, Tyson, Slice, Kosciusko also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Myra M, 112, J. Smith 3.60 3.25 3.40
Fred Buell, 110, Little 40.05 2.70
Hobcaw, 108, Hosenstein 3.55
Time 1:19. Gene Oliver, Hoity Toity, Sea Lion, Belascoain, Martin's Caddy also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Shepherd of the Hills, 113, A. Smith 11.05 4.30 3.60
Plaguer, 109, Mann 3.60 2.55
Auto da Fe, 93, McIvor 6.45
Time, 1:49 4-5. Balsam Lake, Flowerful, Lavana Fair, Brevet also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Mary McNeil, 102, MacIvor 9.90 3.75 3.95
Mint Grass, 105, Little 2.75 2.40
Helenita, 95, Fischer 5.40
Time, 1:17 4-5. Horse Guard, Genial, Justa Pal, Obtain also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Calm, 116, Ralls 3.25 2.60 2.40
Brown Wizard, 110, Mann 4.85 3.50
Dunkirk, 119, Schaefer 3.20
Time, 1:12. Ramona S, Estelle Marie, Chatford, Mulatto and Len Sweep also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Polls, 109, Ralls .... 2.95 2.30 out
Bigot, 106, Schaefer .... 2.90 out
The Freshman, 108, Smith .... out
Time, 1:51. The Stylis also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Daffodil, 107, Grassim 6.00 3.50 2.70
Mascara, 107, Dougherty 2.70 2.20
Highland Chief, 111, Schaefer 2.25
Time, 1:56. Fraulein, King Solomon's Seal also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Medius, 101, Ingersoll 8.70 5.10 4.00
Mercedes, 106, Foden 4.55 3.25
Bikos, 100, Mann 3.40
Time, 2:03. Lady Allumeur, Accokeek, Snub and Lanoll also ran.

Empire City.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Westover's Ibby, 109, J. Mergler 8-1 3-1 8-5
(a)Spurn, 107, E. Watters 5-1 5-2
Little Cane, 107, C. Watters 2-5
Time 1:03 4-5. Calwick, Grey Chief, (a)Last Charge, Fatigue, Command and Colonel's Daughter also ran. (a)Butler entry.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Sansterre, 121, O. Hampton 8-5 1-2 1-4
Larock, 116, R. Hoade 8-5 1-2
Lucky Beggar, 121, J. Demarco 3-1
Time 2:04. Aster, Santrock and Sambeau also ran. Sambeau won, but disqualified for foul.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
(a)Lycidas, 115, Barnes 5-1 2-1 1-1
(a)(b)Stormy Dawn, 110, Pascura 2-1 1-1
Ritzy, 112, Watters 2-1
Time, 1:13 1-5. Grey Hawk, (a)Single Step, Lew Black, Windswept, John B, and Footprint also ran. (a)J. Butler entry. (b)Added starter.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Genie, 129, Kelsay .... 7-10 out out
Ironsides, 123, L. McAtee .... out out
Bridegroom, 116, J. Callahan .... out
Time, 2:10. Only three starters.

Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—
Caroler, 105, Catrone 5-1 8-6 7-10
Poly, 109, Watters 1-2 1-4
Apostle, 112, Hastings 1-3
Time, 1:11 2-5. Sarmaticus, Gun Rayol, John Cavanagh, Prompter and Mordico also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Comstockery, 115, Ellis 8-5 3-5 1-4
Nearby, 107, Kelsay 7-5 3-5
Your Play, 107, McAtee 2-5
Time, 1:10 2-5. Letalone, Warren and African also ran.

Monday's Entries

Devonshire.

First race, $1,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Handy Miss, 107; Misty Day, 107; Gran Wood, 110; Corpus de Licti, 107; Mike McDonough, 107; Clemmie, 107; Tinder, 107; Rhodanthe, 107; Butter John, 110; Rose Murphy, 107; Humberside, 105; Master, 100. Also eligible—Laftar, 112; Lazi Hands, 107; Buddy Basil, 115; Herb Ashby, 107; Quen Oiseau, 107.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Cabbage Patch, 106; Candora, 106; Collar Ada Rose, 100; Solidity, 108; Hazel L, 98; Sparus, 102; Capitol, 108; Gay Parisian, 108; Swift Shuttle, 106; Optical, 106.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Old Kid, 94; Shorty, 103; *All Virginia, 107; Medicure Man, 112; *Tony Ruise, 94; *Seth's Premium, 107; *Bums, 94; U Name It, 102; Silenus, 109; Partake, 107; Dark Angel, 112; Missionary, 113. Also eligible—Twilight Song, 104; *Love Pirate, 103; *La Vesta, 103; Poppina, 102; High Hope, 107.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Miss Emma, 102; *Circus Rider, 107; Jack D'Or, 109; *Shasta Butte, 99; *Privately, 109; Gymkhanna, 112; Queena Mario, 102; *Ombrage, 97; *Our Buddy, 105; Confluente, 104; Lady Lena, 102; Sturdy Stella, 112. Also eligible—*Gala Night, 99; *Shining Light, 99; *Thistle Glad, 96; Dextrose, 107; Yachtsman, 114.

Fifth race, $1,000, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—St. Charles, 108; John Speed, 119; Biloxi, 108; *Adventuress, 104; *La Doga, 102; Royal Pennant, 101; Miss Lee, 107; Maurice, 107; *Nettie Sweep, 101; *Silver Song, 107; *Heartache, 101; Corinth, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Jim Dick, 95; Randel, 111; Isaac L, 104; *Tanson, 106; Jane Brooker, 99; *West Wind, 99; *Fasciste, 102; Black Hawk, 111; Hayes Choice, 108; Slate, 107; Maxie, 111; *Aunt Aggie, 100. Also eligible—*Shasta Grande, 108; Cottage Boy, 108; *Mississippi, 110; Captain Donan, 109; King of Fortune, 102.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Prince K, 107; *Son of Light, 99; *Spanish Flier, 98; *High Skip, 108; Brookwood, 111; Watchful, 107; *Bonny Castle, 102; Battlefield, 107; Full Speed, 107; Miss Gaiety II, 104; Sun Rajah, 107; Venus, 104. Also eligible—Queenston, 111; *Delusive, 106; *Raving Lady, 100; Jasonette, 104; *Compromise, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Raceland.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cornwall, 110; *Go Foin, 114; *Billy K, 112; *Son of Midway, 105; Spring Bud, 105; *Delegate, 112; *Follow Me, 112; Flying Embers, 105; Indian, 117; Charger, 117; *Dream Life, 107; *Elma Dear, 100. Also eligible—*Musician, 112; Fast Ann, 105; *Quick Stick, 105; *Slow Time, 107; Mabel Seth, 107; *Sparkling Water, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Juliette Esquin, 109; *Jolly Boy, 114; *Murky, 107; *Great Beginner, 112; Gettysburg, 117; Dreamess, 107; *Storm Maiden, 100; Pelion, 117; *Mountain Crest, 112; *Sweet Inver, 107; *Handclasp 107; *Wayne, Jr., 112. Also eligible—Joe Curtis, 110; *Wine Jug, 107; *Robert Maxwell, 112; *Billy Doran, 105; Beau Aspin, 110; *Cup Bearer, 112.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Hoosier Girl, 105; Margate, 115; *Oseda, 110; *Madam Emelie, 104; *Tangram, 104; *Firebug, 111; Dontados, 110; *Lady Fanshawe, 110; *Collie Tokalon, 106; *Seagrave 111; *Love Child, 111; *Quick Asset, 104.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Montelee, 112; Nell, 109; *Sonmisha, 107; *Annandale, 103; *The Doctor, 110; *Charming Lady, 107; John, 108; Junior C, 112; Reflector, 108; *Pagan Sacrifice, 104; Smack, 109; *Success, 104.

Fifth race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—(a)Webster, 110; Karl Eitel, 116; Judge Murphy, 116; Bather, 116; Jean Bruce, 113; Lady Viola, 107; (a)Call Play, 116; Jack Howe, 110; Rocky Den, 110; Chocho San, 107; Tommy, 116; San De Oro, 110. Also eligible—Yorktown, 110; Charbuel, 107. (a)Cold Stream Stud entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, colts and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Forefather, 118; *Focus, 105; *Governor Seth, 105; Sandy Hatch, 118; *Banter, 113; Royal Son, 105; Frank Fullen, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Payman, 112; *Dante, 112; *Famine, 112; *The Orleanian, 105; *Midwestern, 112; *Brunell, 112; Spot Light, 105; *Cimmerian, 112; Grass Maid, 112; *Coquina, 107; *Bluefish, 112; *Warfield, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track slow.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Bashful Beau, 98; Whisk Arrow, 106; Bogan, 107; Stitches, 111; Miss Furbelow, 104; *Marabou, 100; Herenden, 102; Honeyfish, 103; Charm, 100; *Mac Maxim, 103; Mary's Toy, 104; Black Flier, 107. Also eligible—Little Colonel, 111; Virginia Beauty, 101; Seventeen Sixty, 111; *Domesticated, 99; Georgia W, 98; Dancing, 98.

Second race, $1,200, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Twenty Sixty, 112; Determan, 115; Royal Doulton, 112; Dacia, 107; (a)Bill Cosgrave, 112; (a)Blanche Epine, 107; Royal Manager, 112; Clog Dance, 112; Cleodale, 107; Lloyd W, 112; Play Well, 107; Red Scot, 112. Also eligible—Marhl, 107; Rock Crusher, 112; D. F. Kelly, 112; Clarence Lebus, 115; Leisure Hour, 112. (a)Idle Hour Farm Stable entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Forelark, 107; Arno, 110; Ralph Hartenstein, 99; Pandosta, 107; Profiteer, 107; Gen. Clinton, 107; Everlatsing, 104; Magic Wand, 105; Cuddle, 100; Sixty, 107; Wolfy, 110; Capt. Geo. Foster, 108. Also eligible—Brazen, 108.

Fourth race, 1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Little Gyp, 111; *Bome Way, 99; Merino, 112; Demon, 112; *Joe Marshall, 99; Sambo C, 112; Ham, 108; Earl of Warwick, 106; War Instigator, 112; *Bumpsie Ray, 103; *Eunoymous, 103; President Kelly, 110. Also eligible—*Riff Raff, 107; *Hidden Thoughts, 100; Haymaker, 110; *Big Sandy, 103; *Machette, 107; *Platoon, 105.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Rolls Royce, 109; Misstep, 116; Blackwood, 111; Crystal Pennant, 116; Martie Flynn, 106.

Sixth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Flora M, 105; Shasta Negra, 105; (a)Martinique, 97; Enthusiastic Edward, 108; Whisk Arm, 102; Old Times, 102; (a)Canberra, 99; Sunny Cloud, 103; Billy, 102; Sea Scamp, 110; Tyrol, 108; Rurik, 110. Also eligible—Medley, 114; Peter Parley, 108; Vellas, 114. (a)J. N. Camden entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Fair Catch, 108; Dimple Dunkie, 111; *Dolly Seth, 108; *Xtra, 108; Bun, 107; Miss Meise, 111; Attica, 106; Music Shop, 113; *Coloratura, 102; Adele W, 111; *Fair Justice, 100; Pride, 111. Also eligible—*Resourceful, 106; Sweet Mandy, 111; Spanish Princess, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather partly cloudy; track fast.

Dorval.

First race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Thunder Crash, 106; Mary S, 112; Donpa, 107; Dainty Maid, 104; Jane Rinehart, 114; Play Days, 102; Orme Shot, 102; Charming Shot, 104; Dorrie, 112; Micmac, 107; Noirette, 107; Main Sheet, 107. Also eligible—Fair Oil, 107; Green Flag, 112.

Second race, $700, maidens, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs—Airdrome, 114; Rose Lady, 111; Little Lady, 108; (a)British, 111; Nellie R, 111; Kauri, 111; Viscountess, 104; Lord Cardigan, 104; Wee Toddler II, 111; Rose Flame, 104; (a)Sun Man, 111. (a)Thorncliffe Stable entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Lemnos, 107; Puget Sound, 107; Chief Uncas, 107; Isopese, 112; Runolathe, 107; Fred Buell, 106; Northern Pass, 107; Saratoga Maje, 113; Guest, 95; Bird of Prey, 106; Nellie Wood, 107; The Supplicant, 98. Also eligible—Rockady, 111; Evermore, 106; Trappy, 103; Bloom Tip, 99.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Altissimo, 113; *State Rights, 102; Bellfont, 107; Lisab, 113; Bikos, 100; *First Edition, 106; Gonwithim, 113; *Foolscap, 108; Niki, 105; Tchad, 107; Crestwood Boy, 113; *Royal Flag, 106. Also eligible—Greek Friar, 109; *Bucephalus, 104; Irish Stew, 113; Star Cudgel, 116.

Fifth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Royal Watch, 106; Sun Demur, 101; Charlemagne, 100; Mint Grass, 103; Bonnington, 91; Pay Sand, 104; Genial, 106; Pens Chic, 95; Sundy Saint, 109; Obtain, 100.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 1 1-16 miles—Matador, 111; Ruban Rouge, 106; *Trifle, 101; Illinois King, 104; Rowland's Request, 110; Great Luck, 110; Marat, 110; Contentment, 108; *Zeod, 103; Highland Daisy, 108.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Kinsman, 103; Kinsley, 108; Inlad, 102; Rockland Boy, 104; Jubal Early, 115; Uncle Velo, 108; *Gnome II, 105; Medius, 106; *Ben Franklin, 101; Butch Girl, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy track good.

Empire City.

First race, the Bluebird purse, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Blue Meteor, 111; Lillian M, 111; Rambling, 113; Miss Onine, 108; Agnes Wynn, 105; Grey March, 110; *Marty B, 103; *Granby, 103; Djinn, 113; Mortgage, 114; Meander, 117; Supawna, 117; *Copper, 103.

Second race, the Yankee purse, 3-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—The Lure, 106; Indian Scout, 115; Nusakan, 113; High Game, 113; The Tartar, 111; Hot Toddy, 111; Argus, 108.

Third race, the Venus purse, claiming, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Moonlight, 100; *Dowager, 100; *Alita Allen, 113; Lady Inver, 114; *Turf Queen, 100; *Drama, 109; *Bedford Dream, 100; Five Oaks, 113; Torpointer, 113.

Fourth race, the Bronxville handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Longworth, 115; Sun Forward, 126; Bask, 116; Endless, 110; Star O'Morn, 123; Tara's Hall, 125.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Golden Pennant, 117; Pad II, 119; *Flying Scud, 112; Mote, 117; *Saratoga, 107; Blue Diamond, 117; *Vacation, 107; *My Son, 123; *Grand Rey, 119.

Sixth race, the Holly purse, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Hanoverienne, 105; Whistler, 108; African, 108; Latch Key, 105; King at Arms, 108; Perkins, 108; Cornelius, 108; Hula, 108.

*Five pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

GAME POSTPONED

With the championship of the first half of the Allegheny County League hinging upon the outcome, Manager Hank Daly, of the Homewood-Brushton club, decided that the Homewood playgrounds were to wet last evening for the game with Beltzhoover. It will be rescheduled for an early date.

Lincoln Fields Record Falls

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Mike Hall set a new track record at Lincoln Fields today when he captured the Lincoln Fields Special, $7,500 added, and with it the season's 4-year-old championship.

Mike Hall, leading Chicago, Flat Iron and Handy Mandy to the finish line in that order, covered the mile and a quarter in 2:04. Mike Hall paid $9.36 in the mutuels to win and $4.96 to place, there being no show. Chicago paid $3.78 to place. The victory netted Mike Hall's owners $10,000 and a silver plate donated by Stuyvesant Peabody, owner of Flat Iron.

The Lincoln Fields co-feature, the Dearborn stakes, $5,000 added, for 2-year-old colts and geldings, went to Voltear with The Okeh second and Paraphrase third. The six furlongs were run in 1:13 flat.

Gifford A. Cochran's Genie, with top weight of 129 pounds, carried off the Empire City Derby, feature at the Eastern Track, defeating R. L. Gerry's Ironsides with Bridegroom third and last. Running the mile and a quarter in 2:10, Genie, an odds-on favorite, earned $7,550 for his owner. Ironsides made most of the pace, but could not stave off Genie's closing spurt. The East View stakes, $5,000 added, for 2-year-olds, were carried off by Lycidas with Stormy Dawn second and Ritzy third.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Railways met its first defeat of the season Saturday, the Philadelphia Company defeating it, 3 to 2, at West View Park. Byllesby Company defeated Pittsburgh Motor Coach, 3 to 2, at Mellon Field. The scores:

Pgh. Rys.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Phila. Co.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Barrett,2.	0	2	0	1	Ackerman,m	0	0	1	0
Colclaser,s	1	1	1	2	Goodwin,s.	1	3	0	1
Welsh,lf.	0	0	0	0	Rothkelr,3.	0	0	0	0
Shields,1.	0	1	10	0	Loebig,r.	0	1	2	1
Stewart,r.	0	1	1	0	Quick,1.	0	1	1	0
King,m.	0	0	1	0	Hardi,2.	0	0	1	1
Mechler,3.	0	0	1	2	Longmore,1	0	1	6	2
Fullerton,c	0	0	4	0	Hreakiron,c	0	0	9	1
Cowan,c.	1	0	0	0	Woods,p.	2	1	1	3
Capelli,p.	0	0	0	2					
Story,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	2	5	18	8	Totals	3	6	21	9

Pittsburgh Railways .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Philadelphia Co. .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 *—3

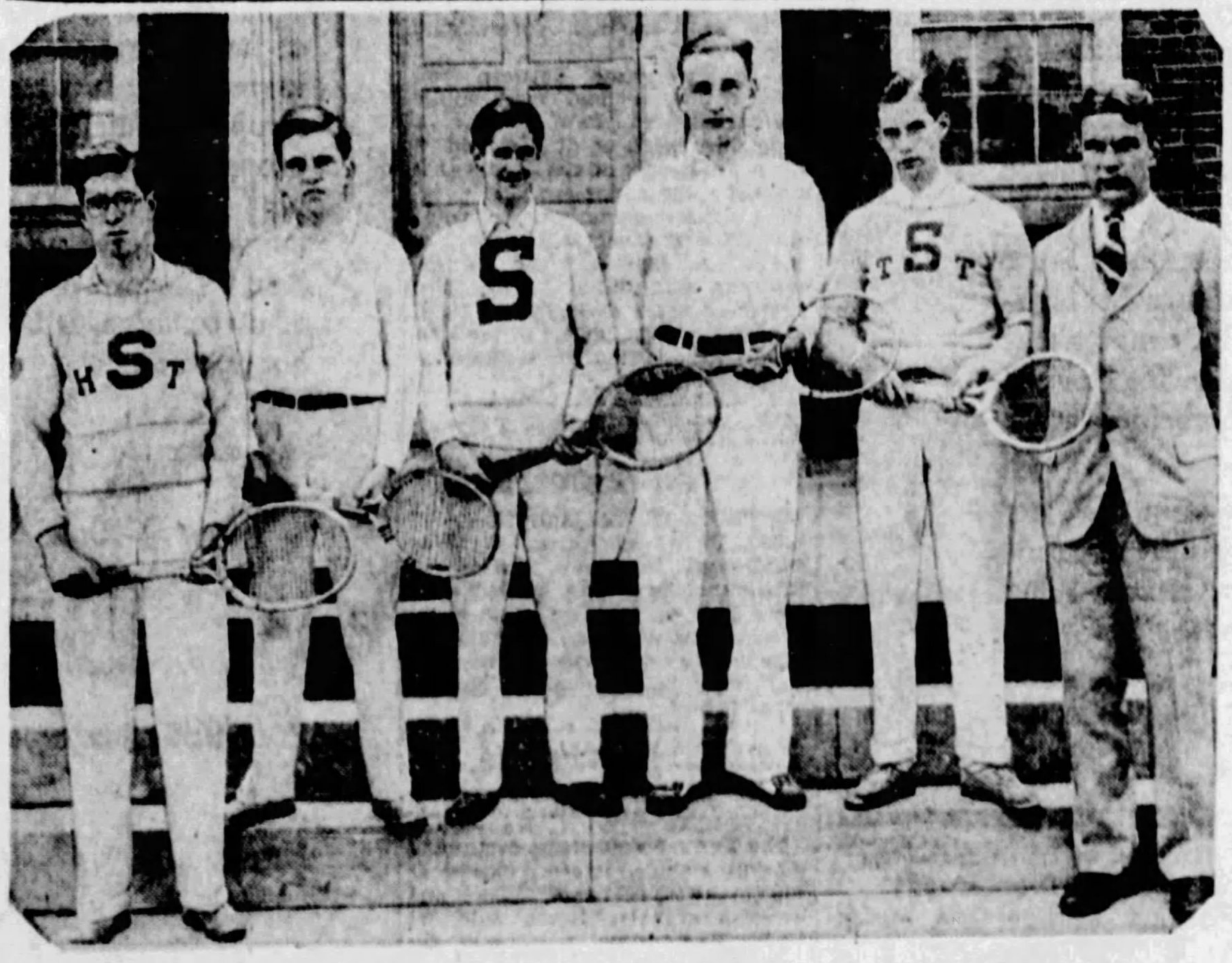
Two-base hits—Goodwin 2, Woods, Colclaser, Barrett. First base on balls—Off Woods 3, off Capelli 1. Struck out—By Woods 9, by Capelli 4. Umpire—Tom Beggs.

Mot. Coch	R.	H.	P.	A.	Byllesby	R.	H.	P.	A.
Clifford,1.	0	1	1	0	Belz,s.	0	3	1	4
M'Verry,2	1	0	7	0	M'Donald,3	0	0	1	3
White,c.	0	1	4	3	Taylor,c.	0	1	9	0
Hathorne,1	0	1	6	0	Moore,m.	0	0	0	0
Walz,m.	0	0	0	0	Ryan,1.	0	0	10	0
Chaplin,p.	0	0	1	3	Callander,2	1	1	0	0
Pease,s.	0	0	0	0	Hartman,l	1	1	0	0
Bailey,3.	1	2	1	2	Wuenchel,r.	1	0	0	0
Hook,r.	0	0	0	0	Gasper,p.	0	0	0	5
Totals	2	5	20	9	Totals	3	7	21	12

Pgh. Motor Coach .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Byllesby Co. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Taylor, Bailey. First base on balls—Off Gasper 1, off Chaplin 1. Struck out—By Gasper 9, by Chaplin 4. Umpire—Kennedy.

Tri-State Prep Champs



SHADY SIDE PROUD OF NETMEN—The Shady Side Academy tennis team, coached by Harris Haviland, recently closed a most successful season. The Shady Side racqueters won seven matches, lost three and engaged in one tie. Triumphs over the Nichols School of Buffalo and the University School of Cleveland gave Shady Side the Tri-State Prep League championship. The members of the squad are, left to right: Jimmy Miller, Chuck Arensberg, Billy O'Loughlin (Captain), Bob Crutchfield, Wally Arensberg and Harris Haviland (coach).

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ALWAYS
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS

Millionaire Bride Held for Pointing Gun at Attacker

PISTOL BRINGS HER ARREST; ANNOYER FREE

Soap King's Wife Amazed at Law's Boomerang—Saves Self, Snares Self.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lydia Davies Johnson, 19-year-old bride of the heir to the Palmolive soap millions, who recently spent her honeymoon hitch-hiking through the South, was indignant and puzzled today over the processes of the law.

She gave the police a vivid and dramatic account of a struggle in her apartment with a taxicab driver calling to return a $4,000 bracelet left in his cab. Then she was arrested when she told the detective she had used an unloaded revolver to fight off the man's attentions.

Much to her surprise and dismay, the detective took her to court where she was held under $500 bail for a hearing Monday for violation of the Sullivan law prohibiting the possession of a revolver without a permit.

TAXI DRIVER HUNTED

The chauffeur was still at large today. Police said that he was being sought.

On July 6 Mrs. Johnson, wife of Frederick R. Johnson, missed the bracelet after a ride in a taxicab. It was a wedding gift of her mother-in-law. She did not tell her husband of the loss, but advertised in the newspapers.

A man called her on the telephone, she said, saying he had the bracelet and was bringing it to her. A remark he made caused her to run to the basement after a revolver in her trunk there. As she returned she met in the hall a man wearing a chauffeur's cap. They went into her apartment, and when he threatened her she said she waved the revolver. He jerked it from her, snapped it three times against her side and then, seeing the gun was unloaded, ran, still with the bracelet.

She said she had not reported the affair to the police earlier because she feared the notoriety, but later was persuaded to do so by friends.

"PUZZLED!"

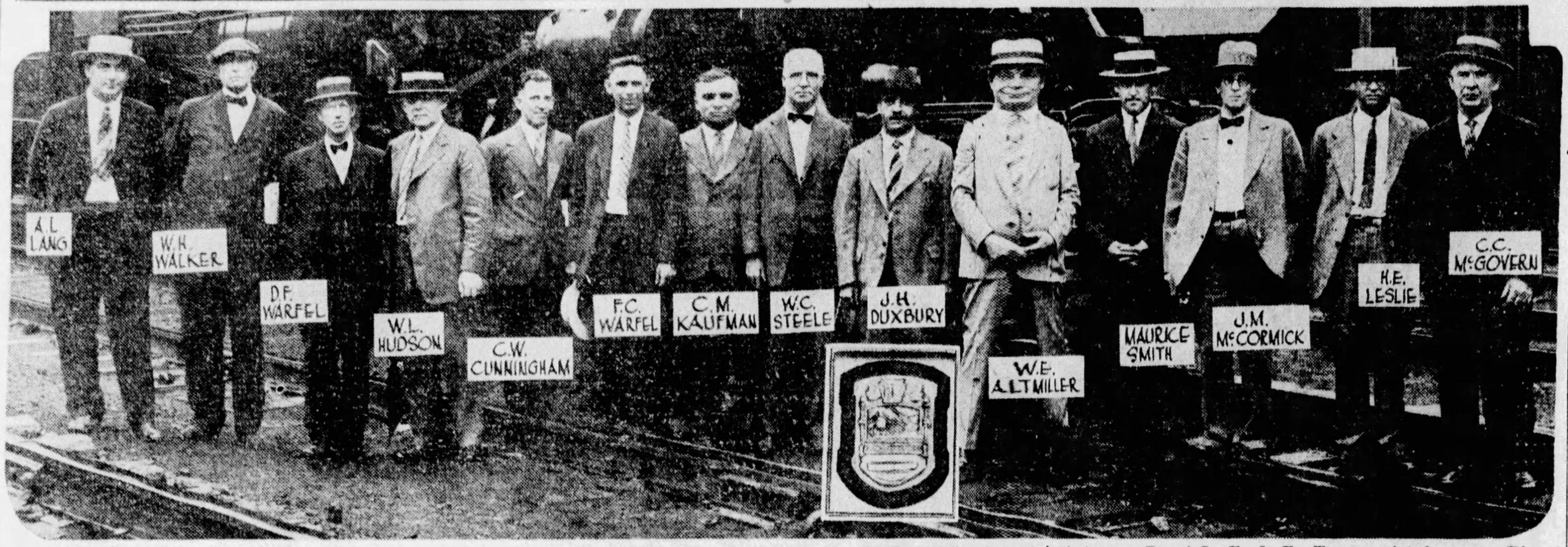
"I find it very difficult to understand the processes of justice," she said after her preliminary arraignment in Magistrate's Court. "I use a revolver, for which I have a Virginia permit, to save myself when I am alone and helpless and attacked by this terrible man who has my bracelet. The detectives do nothing at all to arrest this terrible criminal and recover my bracelet, but they arrest me."

The Johnsons ran off and were married last February, while he was a sophomore at Dartmouth. Their honeymoon was on a hiking trip through the South. They dressed in khaki and carried packs on their backs. They took that type of honeymoon, they said, because they were tired of society and wanted to get away by themselves.

Last May they came to New York and took a Greenwich Village apartment. Mr. Johnson is employed in Wall street.

Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies, of this city and Louisville, Ky. Mr. Johnson is a son of W. B. Johnson, of Evansville, Ill., and a grandson of the founder of the Palmolive Soap Company.

As Central Region, Pennsylvania Railroad, Enginemen Received Safety Trophy



COMMITTEE—The official receiving committee of engine service employes, enginemen and firemen and W. L. Hudson, road foreman of engines, Pittsburgh division, accepted the safety trophy awarded to engine service employes of the Central Region, Pennsylvania Railroad, by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president, for the best safety record for the first quarter of the year 1928. The picture was taken at presentation ceremonies at Twenty-eighth street enginehouse, Pittsburgh. Left to right: A. L. Lang, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., South Fork, Pa.; W. H. Walker, local chairman, B. of L. E., Youngwood, Pa.; D. F. Warfel, local chairman, B. of L. E., Conemaugh, Pa.; W. L. Hudson, road foreman of engines, P. R. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. W. Cunningham, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Pitcairn, Pa.; F. C. Warfel, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Conemaugh, Pa.; C. M. Kaufman, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Altoona, Pa.; W. C. Steele, local chairman, B. of L. E., Thirtieth street, South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. H. Duxbury, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Twenty-eighth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. E. Altmiller, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Pitcairn, Pa.; Maurice Smith, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Youngwood, Pa.; J. M. McCormick, local chairman, B. of L. E., Twenty-eighth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. E. Leslie, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Derry, Pa.; C. C. McGovern, local chairman, B. of L. F. & E., Derry, Pa. This is the first picture ever taken of this group of local chairmen and this is the first award of this trophy.

"MORE YEAST," URGES DOCTOR

LONDON, July 14.—Does business unfit women for success in marriage?

Dr. Leonard L. B. Williams, one of England's best known physicians, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, brings to this perplexing question the latest findings of science in a recent magazine article on "Woman's Dual Life."

In Dr. Williams' view, the question depends entirely upon the glands, those mysterious bodily elements determining "whether you are tall or short, dark or fair, clever or stupid, energetic or lethargic, male or female." The struggle of modern business, he declares, tends to overdevelop woman's adrenal gland, "the male element which lurks in every female," the "gland of fight."

The result? When woman turns to marriage and maternity she often finds she cannot divest herself of the dominating influence of this overdeveloped "masculine" gland—that she is a "failure in adaptation."

Dr. Williams is famous in England as the originator of the "annual overhaul" or yearly physical test for life insurance. "In examining candidates for life insurance," he declared in an interview here today, "I frequently see people who, though they claim to be well, are nevtreheless much below concert pitch. They are not ill, but they ail.

"For such people," he continued, "I should recommend less feasting and more yeasting.

"Yeast is more than a medicament—it rouses the system to full physiological efficiency, of assimilation and excretion. If it can cure successive crops of boils, as I have known it to do, it must possess a power of physical purification superior to all the purgatives in the pharmacopoeia."

HEINZ WORKERS ENJOY OUTING

More than 70 coaches were required to carry the H. J. Heinz Company employes to Idlewild Park Saturday for their thirty-sixth annual outing.

A novel program entertained everybody until late Saturday night. Air bombs carried gifts to the youngsters. A pushball contest among the girls brought laughs and prizes.

Eighteen athletic events were held under the direction of E. H. Hoffman and J. G. Hargrave. R. F. Seifert was chairman of the dance, the closing number on the program. The general committee consisted of H. G. Heinrich, Lillian Weizmann, F. C. Heinz, Laura Baughman and Carl Roemer.

STORE PICNIC THRILLS MANY

Tired but contented, members of the Employes' Welfare Association of Oppenheim, Collins & Co. returned to Pittsburgh late Saturday from their annual picnic at Cascade Park, near New Castle. From early morning they had taken part in a swift-moving, entertaining program.

A baseball game between two girls' teams, a field meet under the direction of Paul Murphy, a swimming meet, a dinner and a dance were some of the events that made the day a success.

The dinner committee consisted of Misses M. Meehan and Thomas and J. A. Martin. The general chairman was James Kerby. The picnickers voted their thanks to R. S. Armstrong, president of the Employes' Association, for the successful program.

Akron, O., Man Dies In Auto Plunge

SUTTON, W. Va., July 14.—(AP.)—Jack Pride, of Akron, O., was killed and Benjamin Taylor, of Braxton county, was injured seriously last night when their automobile went down an embankment near here. Pride's wife and adopted child were in the machine but escaped injury.

Yetta Apartments, North Side, Sold

The Yetta Apartments, containing six suites and a two-car garage at the northwest corner of Wilson and Burgess avenues, North Side, lot 58x100 feet, have been sold for Harry Katz to Charles T. Doyle for $40,000. The deal was made through the Union Real Estate Company.

Locomotive Hits Slide at Broadford

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 14.—The locomotive of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train bound for this place ran into a landslide at Broadford yesterday afternoon, resulting from the heavy rain. Two wheels of the engine were derailed and traffic was tied up four hours.

In Washington, too, Essex Super-Six outsells all other "sixes." This is but part of a national and world preference that makes Essex sales the largest of any six-cylinder car in history.

ESSEX-mirrors public choice

$735 AND UP
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Coach - $735
Sedan (4-door) 795
Coupe - 745
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)
Roadster 850

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The most important thing ever said of Essex is said by buyers in the largest 6-cylinder sales, and the most overwhelming competitive preference of automobile history.

It is a preference you will endorse and share the moment you see and ride in the Essex.

The New Essex Super-Six is a delight to the eye—in lines, in fine exterior appointment and in careful finish that invites and repays the closest examination.

Within, this satisfaction to eye and sense is apparent in every detail. The quality of the high-backed, form-fitting seats—richly upholstered—impresses you immediately. At the slender, graceful wheel, you look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy, arching fenders, to the winged radiator figure that expresses the spirit and fleetness under your hand.

You have before you the handsome grouping of dials and meters upon the beautiful ebony instrument board. Starter and electro-lock are there to your hand, too. Bendix four-wheel brakes give smooth, positive stopping action and an added sense of greater security. All doors are weather-stripped. The body is of silenced construction, adding to the notably quiet operation of Essex.

And then you have the famous Essex chassis, powered with the Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor that turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant sustained performance never before known in this field.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can bring only one conclusion—it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.

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IMPERIAL, PA. . . . . . Lincoln Highway Service
INGOMAR, PA. . . . . . . Wright's Garage
McKEESPORT, PA. . . . Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
PENN TWP., Frankstown Road . . . . . . Deere Bros.
KAMPAS MOTORS . . . . 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO. . . . . . . 5247 Butler St.
PITCAIRN, PA. . . . . . . Keystone Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA. . . . . . . L. Z. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH . . . . . . Kaun's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. . . . . . . Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. . . . . . . Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. . . . . . . Howell Motor Co.

When days are hot and thirsts are long . . .

THAT is the time when you need a long, cool drink of this finest of ginger ales—"Canada Dry." But before you drink, hold it up to the light and notice its crystal color with bubbles rising in sparkling clouds. Notice its delicate, appetizing bouquet. Now, sip!

Isn't it a wonderful ginger ale? With a marvelous, subtle flavor. Dry and yet not sharp. Mellow and yet not sweet. Delicious and yet not cloying.

"Canada Dry" contains the finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients! It is made under conditions of scrupulous purity. It is blended in an exact proportion. There is no capsicum (red pepper) in "Canada Dry." It does not bite the tongue or leave an unpleasant after-effect. And because of its purity and secret method of carbonation, it is really good for you in hot weather.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

CREESE—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 11:30 a. m., at her residence, 735 Orchard avenue, Avalon, JENNIE S. CREESE, daughter of the late George H. and Alice Irwin Creese; sister of Mrs. O. G. McGaig of Avalon R. D. Creese of Sheraden and William I. Creese of Cleveland, O. Notice of funeral later.

EWALT—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., MARY CUNNINGHAM, wife of the late George W. Ewalt, in her 85th year. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, July 16, at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) at the residence of her son, Robert C. Ewalt, Butler pike, Elfinwilde. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Bakerstown, Pa.

FLEMING—On Thursday, July 12, 1928, at 7:10 p. m., ANNIE M'KNIGHT FLEMING, wife of the late John Fleming, at family home 5229 Kent way, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Koepke, 1735 Jancey street, city. Services at the McCandless Avenue Presbyterian Church, on Monday afternoon, July 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

KAUFFMANN—On Thursday, July 12, 1928, at 10 p. m., BARBARA KAUFFMANN (nee Roll), widow of G. Leonard Kauffmann, at her residence, 777 Loretta street, Squirrel Hill, in her 83rd year. Services Sunday afternoon, July 15, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

KITCHEN—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., ELIZABETH, wife of Joshua Kitchen, mother of Margaret M. Kitchen. Funeral services at her late home, 3810 Pier street, Oakland, on Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

KNORR—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at 3:28 a. m., at The Pittsburgh Hospital, WINIFRED REGINA BROWN KNORR, beloved wife of Dr. George B. Knorr, 160 N. Fremont street, Bellevue. Funeral from the parents' home, James Brown, 7418 Irvine street, Swissvale, Pa., on Monday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LAUTERBACH—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at 6:45 a. m., HUGO E. LAUTERBACH, son of the late Rev. Carl and Mathilda Lauterbach, at the residence of his brother, Gustav Lauterbach, 7235 Hermitage streett, Homewood in his 45th year. Services Sunday afternoon July 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

MASSOF—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 5:10 a. m., SOLOMON MASSOF. Funeral at the family residence, 82 Roberts street, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

M'INTYRE—On Friday, July 13, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., JOHN B. B. M'INTYRE, husband of Tillie Havis. Services at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Moore, 536 Chester avenue, N. S., on Monday, July 16 at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

QUINN—On Saturday, at 3:15 a. m., JOHN J., husband of Marie Quinn (nee Jones), son of the late John J. Quinn, aged 32 years. Survived by his wife, mother, one son and one brother. Funeral services at his late home, 230 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Trinity Lodge No. 736, F. & A. M. and friends of the family are invited.

SEVERN—Of diptheria, on Friday evening, July 13, 1928, at 8 o'clock, WILLIAM, beloved son of Arthur B. and Helen Severn (nee Clarke), at the parents' residence, 1201 Chelton avenue, Brookline, aged 5 years. No funeral. [Baltimore (Md.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

SIMMONS—At the Homeopathic Hospital on Thursday, July 12, 1928, at 12:20 p. m., WILLIAM E. SIMMONS, husband of the late Anna E. Schaffer and son of Charles and Anna K. Windekneht Simmons, in his 36th year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 89 Eureka street, Allentown. Services Sunday afternoon, July 15, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery. Take car Nos. 46 or 48 to Allen avenue.

STEWART—At Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, July 13, 1928, HELEN WALTER STEWART, wife of Guy McCandless Stewart. Notice of funeral later.

STEVENSON—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, LENA VINNAIL STEVENSON, wife of F. L. Stecenson. Services at her late residence, 317 Elsdon street, N. S., on Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WAGNER—On Saturday, July 14, 1928, at 4:40 a. m., SUE BRADLEY, beloved wife of Robert Thompson Wagner, daughter of Ada Creech Bradley and the late William Chapman Bradley. Funeral services at the residence of her mother, 65 North Fremont street, Bellevue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WATT—On Friday morning, July 13, 1928, at 9:15 o'clock, THOMAS E. WATT, retired passenger agent of the Western Division of Pennsylvania Railroad. Services at his late residence, 705 Copeland street, E. E., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

WENGER—On Thursday, July 12, 1928, at 10:50 p. m., at her parents' residence, 1612 Chelton avenue, Brookline, KATHLEEN A. WENGER, in her 6th year, beloved daughter of Charles J. and Catherine Wenger (nee Grady). Funeral on Monday morning, July 16, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at the Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Car No. 39 to Queensboro avenue.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Lost and Found 2

LOST—Lady's small gold wrist watch square and carved, Swiss movement, gray leather strap, between Eighth st. and Penn ave. or Loew's Penn Theater; reward. Hiland 1231-M.

LOST—Sunday night, male German police pup, 3 months old; wears collar with owner's name scratched off. Finder please call Cedar 2160.

LOST—White fox terrier Sunday in Wilkinsburg; 8 mo. old; brown eyes and ears; male; child's pet. Skippy. Fr. 9116-J.

PARTY who found rings, one with large diamond, square setting, one with three small diamonds; lost in McCreery, third floor washroom, July 10th; liberal reward; no questions asked. Call Court 2298. 108 Third ave., Mr. Blumenthal.

STOCK certificate A. T. & T., lost, Irwin ave. or Fortieth st. Reward. Ce. 6494.

UMBRELLA—Black silk, white ivory tips and handle; initial P on handle; valued as keepsake from deceased daughter. Fairfax 1592.

WILL party who picked up my daybook on S. Negley hill give me their address? Reward. Dr. J. E. Johnson, Liberty Bldg. Montrose 1150.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 42.
Bill fold, route 21.
FRIDAY, JULY 13.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 64.
Note book, route 73.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 67.
Money, route 88.
Bank book, route 22.
Purse, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.

All Other Departments Grant 6500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment for classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad Street.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Male Help Wanted 4

A LARGE mutual life insurance company offers a branch managership to a Pittsburgher who can qualify. We offer you an established office; over $4,000,000 of business in force; four good producing agents; lowest net cost; guaranteed monthly salary; bonus on all new business placed monthly; all popular forms of policies; many other advantages. You must have good record of personal production; ability to organize, educate, train new men; willingness to qualify for opening club and fraternal affiliations. Write stating age, past experience, married or single, fraternal and club affiliations, yearly personal production record for past three years, address and phone. All replies held confidential. All our men have been advised of this ad. Write Z 156, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A NATIONAL organization wants salesman for Pittsburgh office; state age and salary desired and other qualifications in detail in first letter. Write B, 184, The Sun-Telegraph.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
PIPE LINE JOB.
State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

BOYS, $6 TO $12 A WEEK
12 to 15 years of age, neat appearing, for distributing work on routes; living on North Side and suburbs. Federal Bake Shop, 218 Stanwix st.

Attractive Sales Offer
Established, well-rated concern, 25 years in business, offers splendid selling proposition to willing worker. Sales made to all lines of business—opportunity for good, substantial income. Personal cooperation to right man. For appointment, call Mr. D. C. Kelly, Grant 10084, Monday, before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

BOYS, $6 TO $12 A WEEK
12 to 15 years of age, neat appearing, for distributing work on routes; living in South Hills and suburbs. Federal Bake Shop, 435 Wood st.

BOOK and magazine salesmen—We have a new proposition, samples just arrived; biggest commission and bonus ever paid. Macfadden Publications, 5100 Jenkins Arcade. 8:30 a. m.

BOYS, $6 TO $12 A WEEK
12 to 15 years of age, neat appearing, for distributing work on routes, living in Homewood and suburbs. Federal Bake Shop, 624 N. Homewood.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BLDG.
Position open for clerks, stenographers, typist, salesmen, engineers, various; sales managers, production managers, elevator operator, hotel clerk, night; shipper, young; accounting clerks; various position open now.

Dealers—In Armstrong, Butler, Beaver, Westmoreland and Fayette Counties.
For WONDERFUL NATURALITE SIGNS. Something new; exclusive and protected territory. Write or phone for appointment; representative will call. Naturalite Sales Co., 312 Hay st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Phone Franklin 6703.

Designers and Detailers.
We have openings for six electrical detailers, experienced on switchboard and sub-station and two mechanical designers on power plant equipment; permanent position; salary, $200 to $300. See Mr. Robinson, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS—Electrical household necessity; food mixer; real money-maker; permanent proposition; lowest priced on market; county, state rights. Gould Mixer, 33 W. 26th, New York.

ELECTRIC WELDERS
We have several openings for Welders. Write stating age, present employment and experience to Box V 156, The Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Coal Miners
Can secure steady work loading machine coal in open-shop mines near Pittsburgh, Pa. Coal 5½ ft. high, Pittsburgh vein, loading, 58c ton; pick work, 85c ton, run of mine. Good boarding camps for single men. Comfortable homes for families; shower baths at each mine. Transportation free from Pittsburgh to our mines. Ship daily except Saturdays and Sundays. See Employment Manager at Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOREMEN
To supervise crews of 10 to 15 men on unskilled labor; good opportunity to those who qualify. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday and Tuesday at Wabash Railroad Warehouse, Fourth and Ferry sts.

Male Help Wanted 4

EXPERIENCED man to make furniture and automobile slip covers; only those doing skillful, accurate work need reply. Phone Sunday or Tuesday. May. 0495.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

MAN—Aged man for light work, 4-acre farm; good home. Postoffice Box 326, Braddock.

MEN wanted for medical detachment, 107th Field Artillery, 2 weeks in the mountains with pay; we entrain for camp July 20th. Apply at Hunt Armory, Emerson and Alder sts., Pittsburgh, Monday evening, July 16th, or to Major Wm. T. Tyle, Telephone Braddock 3105.

MEN (3), 18-25, steady position, outside work; experience in our work not essential; must be neat appearing and ambitious. Apply 630 Wabash Bldg. 410 Liberty ave.

REAL ESTATE salesmen to start with new concern, great opportunity; come in at once.
Scott & Brahm
REALTY CO.,
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

SALEMAN—BIG PAY EVERY DAY. Complete guaranteed line of automobile seat covers, direct to car owners, make $125 weekly; lowest prices, highest quality, biggest commissions paid daily. Sample outfit free. Poniola Auto Cover Co., 31 Summer ave., Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN
Prominent maker of food products has opening for a salesman to sell to retail grocery trade, permanent position on salary and commission basis with excellent opportunity for advancement. Applicant must be between 25-35 years of age, good size and appearance. Answer in your own handwriting stating height, weight, past experience, also phone number. Men who have made frequent changes in the past need not apply. Application strictly confidential. Address F-182, The Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Catholic; energetic, live wire; can earn $25 weekly; new proposition. Call 9-10:30. 209 Keystone Bldg.

SALESMEN
THINK THIS OVER!
The following is a list of the accomplishments of some of our salesmen. This work was done without the aid of national advertising. Today we have an extensive program of advertising which is proving very helpful to our salesmen.
Mr. M. H. Hendrickson, a former preacher, made 76 sales in the month of March, earning $1,748. In the month of May he made 52 sales, earning $1,196.
Mr. E. Brannock, a former piano tuner, during March, April and May, his first three months in this business, made 129 sales, earning $2,967.
Mr. D. C. Mackey, a former machinist, sold 171 sales during the six winter months from December to May, earning $3,933.
Mr. C. C. Clayton, a former traveling drug salesman, made 16 sales the last week of June, earning $368.
Numbers of men are earning two and three times as much at this business as they ever earned before.
This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen, and inexperienced men from all walks of life are also finding success with us and you need not invest one penny.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest branch office.
Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.
AIR WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., cor. of Liberty & 7th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCREW down, 115-inch, 3 high plate mill. Write F. 184, Sun-Telegraph.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced fancy work. Apply Consolidated Cleaning Shop, Bryant and Euclid, East End.

STEADY BOY to lead blind man. 13 N. Boquet st., Oakland. Mayflower 1540.

STENOGRAPHER,
Young, snappy experienced stenog., Protestant; local; sal. $150. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

"TOOL DESIGNERS"
Experienced on jig and fixture work. Apply or write to State Employment Office, 622 Grant st. Free employment service.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO single men with light cars for special rural sales work; applicants must be able to leave city at once; permanent position; good immediate earnings and opportunity for advancement. Phone H. N. Dietzen. Atlantic 3700, after 2 p. m. today.

WANTED FRY COOK
Apply at the Citizens Cafeteria, Uniontown, Pa.

WANTED
FIVE MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT CARS, FOR SPECIAL OUTSIDE WORK FOR A LARGE CONCERN. APPLY AT ONCE. 427 LIBERTY AVE. MR. GOTTMAN.

WANTED—Young man about 16 years of age with high school education; must be good typist and can write shorthand. Write D 265, The Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED at once a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG man, high school graduate or one who has had a year in college preferred; temporary work until Sept. 15; fair salary. 505 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN A PROFESSION. Eliminate job-hunting in the future by taking a short course in mechanical dentistry; day and night classes for men and women. Catalog on request.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 5th ave. At. 0353.

YOUNG MEN—Three, 18 to 23; free to travel; no experience necessary. Salary and commission. High school graduates preferred. Mr. Powell, 322 Empire bldg.

YOUNG men (3) over 21 to call on regular trade; must be courteous and neat, $40, for 2 weeks; more when qualified. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 25, neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. Suite 630 Wabash Bldg. 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

AT ONCE
A large corporation has an opening for a man, 30 to 50, who is honest, clean-cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old high-class business; not stocks, bonds, books, real estate or insurance. Our trained men are earning upward of $5,000 a year. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; experience unnecessary. Give telephone number. Write B-265, The Sun-Telegraph.

BE A detective; $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
Steady work; people must eat; learn quick; low rates; big pay jobs open; write today for particulars. National School Meat Cutters, 604 Summit, Toledo, Ohio.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Lowest priced men's clothes of quality sold direct today. Going like hot cakes. Only $18.50 for suit or overcoat. Commission $4 plus bonus. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver Colorado.

DA-LITE SIGNS! Burning only daylight! Startles America; dazzlingly brilliant; sensational demonstration; electrifying; great summer seller. Da-Lite Signs, 254 West 31st st., N. Y. C.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents, investigators; men, 25-55; *1,860-$3,000 year; examinations coming; we coach you; full particulars FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865 L, Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WORK and handsome income; send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

HOSIERY SALESMAN—One who has large following amongst department store specialty and shoe store; must be experienced in hosiery; commission; references. Reingold Hosiery Co., 22 West 27th st., New York.

MAKE money in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for plans and our book, "How to Read Blue Prints," mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. Twenty-sixth st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—Earn big money. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Steady work. Complete co-operation. Every home, prospect. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Applications considered from all territories. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, 18 to 35, prepare now for railway postal clerk examinations; commence $1,900 year; travel, see your country; steady work; candidates coached; particulars free; apply today sure. Y 238, The Sun-Telegraph.

MEN become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept., 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Big pay, working romantic South America; fare, expenses paid; stamped, addressed envelope brings details. Latin-American Bureau, 4216 14th ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, new fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one-minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN ACTUALLY GET RICH
Selling Park-Daniels fit-to-measure clothes —$16.95 for suits, with extra pair trousers free; overcoats, with silk scarfs free; $75 to $100 a week for ordinary men—live wires earn more, beside extra bonus. Write at once. Address PARK-DANIELS TAILORING CO., 1715-31 Arapahoe st., Denver, Colorado.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; highgrade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept 23, Sharlotte, N. C.

SALESMEN — $160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STATE MGR. Pricing System prices merchandise. Every store buys on sight! Sells $5.50. Tremendous market! Big repeat business! Opportunity capable man earn $7,000.00 yearly. Write quick free trial offer! Manufacturer, 1065 Springlane, Boston.

TIRED of working for other people? Without experience, training or capital I'll show you how you can become financially independent; easy, pleasant work; $100 profit every week; free automobile; write today for particulars. Albert Mills, manager, 2763 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Specialty Salesmen to sell special trade stimulating deals to retail merchants; will sell on sight; must have automobile and give selling of our propositions full time; energetic salesman should earn to exceed $5,000 and expenses per year; reasonable weekly drawing account against commissions.
THE ROYAL CHINA COMPANY,
Sebring, O.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take orders daily direct from motorists; amazing magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; leaves both hands free for changing tires or repairs; also serves as emergency tail and headlight; more orders, bigger pay; writer for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

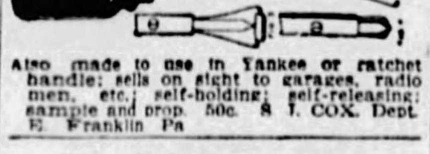
$8 TO $17 PROFIT every two hours; remarkable new changeable electric sign; outstanding features make sales easy; low price, liberal pay; advertising experience helpful. Gilco Mfg., 217-M, N. Desplaines, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples, direct to wearer, men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3377, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty; profit guaranteed to merchant; weekly guarantee to salesman; commission on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Iowa.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method; outfits furnish. Free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding, self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. I. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

A GOOD HOME for a young girl in exchange for help. Linden 8912.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BLDG.
Positions open for stenographers, billing-bookkeeping machine operators, general clerks, dictaphone-Ediphone operators; various available now.

DISENGAGED teacher or advanced student to travel in Northern West Virginia. $150 for 50 days and train fares paid. Write N-189, The Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR AN EXPERIENCED SIGN WRITER
THIS POSITION IS PERMANENT.
Apply at once Superintendent's office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

EXPERIENCED white maid for cooking and downstairs work, suburban district of Pittsburgh; city references required. Phone Sterling 1691.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINES. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

HOUSEKEEPER—By business couple with 5-year-old child; white, refined Protestant between 35 and 45 who will appreciate good home. Call Franklin 7314-R.

HOUSEGIRLS German, Slavish, Polish. 101 Washington st.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERT FUR SALESWOMAN
We have a splendid opening for a thoroughly experienced Fur Saleswoman of the highest calibre. This is a permanent year-round position paying the highest salary in the city to the one who can qualify.
Employment Dept., 7th Fl.
FRANK & SEDER

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tea room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc.; big cash commissions; repeat orders assure large steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A-650, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., N. Y. City.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $4 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

LADIES to sell printed stationery on commission; samples free. Write Printcraft Press, 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER
COMPLETE COURSE....... $30.00
PERMANENT WAVES.
Your Choice for $5 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

VACATION position in mountains for college student or teacher; splendid experience; good salary. Call Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Child's nurse for permanent position to take care of boy 2 years old; special training and education in child's work required, also best references; no others need apply. Call Schenley 2035.

YOUNG ladies to learn to operate the Burroughs bookkeeping calculator and Moon-Hopkins billing machine; an employment bureau is maintained for the benefit of the students; this is a wonderful opportunity for high school graduates. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122H, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. A 180, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes, $25-$35 weekly, in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. LaTeur, Dept. N. 443, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH TYPE WOMEN—If you are interested in adding to your income, I have a splendid business to offer you, selling materials, dress goods and finished linens; open territory. Write C 265, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.
Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "silk to the top" ladies' hose; summer line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-829, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—$25-$50 weekly, no canvassing; particulars 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WE pay women $12.50 daily full time, $4.50 part time just to wear and show amazing new 3in1 lingerie combinations; greatest sensation. French Fashions, Dept. 48, 9 No. Franklin, Chicago.

WOMEN—Sell Hosetex; no capital necessary; we start you; new discovery prevents runs silk hosiery, lingerie; write for amazing offer. Stag Products Co., 15 Park Row, Suite 1228, New York.

WOMEN earn $25-$35 weekly addressing cards at home spare time; experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. Kress, 1135 Tribune Bldg., N. Y.

BE INDEPENDENT.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY CULTURE-BARBER SCHOOL. NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1894. NESTLE PERMANENT WAVE, $6.00, BY EXPERTS; SEND YOUR CHILDREN DURING VACATION TO KEEP THEM FROM MISCHIEF AND STREETS. GRANT 7771. ACCEPT ALL DENOMINATIONS, CRIPPLES, MUTES ACCEPTED.

MEN and women for factory work; steady employment at good wages; ideal climate and working conditions, in Northwest; $1,000 investment required. For full particulars and positions, address G. D. Ferris, 724 Fifth st., Hoquiam, Wash.

MEN, WOMEN—Become newspaper Linotype operator. Fine wages, short hours. College or home course. Keyboard furnished. Catalog free. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

TEACHERS wanted for schools and colleges for Sept. 1215 Plaza Bldg.

WANTED—White man and wife as butler and cook. Small family. No laundry. Reference required. Write C-246, The Sun-Telegraph.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Steady jobs, $105 to $275 month; men-women, 18 to 50; paid vacations; full particulars and sample coaching FREE; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312 L, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guarantee hosiery, 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "silk to top" misses' sport, men's fancies; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; Silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-829, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 80 patterns, newest style. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1621, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers, toilet and household preparations, every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS sell Smith and Hoover booster plates for auto. Special price $7.50 per hundred. Big profits. Burke, 152 West 63rd, Room 1117, New York.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED — City and country; quick sales, 85% to 100% profit. Write American Knife Assn., Little Valley, N. Y.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BRAND new whirlwind seller; wonderful comfort foot-mat for housewives; soft, velvety, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves strains, aches while washing dishes, ironing, cooking, etc.; just show it, take orders; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; direct from Rubber City; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 12 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN daily $10 upwards selling attractive exclusive original personal Christmas cards; individual greetings; service unsurpassed; write now; references required. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth W., Seattle, Wash.

FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new self-wringing mop; women buy on sight; turn handle; make $75 weekly; two mops (one duster) free on receipt of name; no deposit. Delphos Mop Co., 20 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, perfumes, and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line personal Christmas greeting cards; complete selections, attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half century old firm behind you; free outfit; write quick. Mount & Co., 11 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry, to distribute Rawleigh's Households Products to steady users; fine openings near you. We train and help you so you can make good income; no experience necessary; profitable, dignified work. Send coupon today to W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN 11173, Freeport, Ill.

Name ....
Address ....
Town and State......................................

MAN OR WOMAN, experienced, to sell direct world-famous line of professional, office, household apparel and uniforms; sells at sight; new untouched field; every person a prospect; no competition; big cash commissions with full profits on reorder business assured by new and unique plan of factory co-operation; attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 3250, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

MAN WANTED QUICK.
Big pay as local representative for $500,000 Kriss-Kross Stropper Corp.; $75 week and up; our Florida man cleared $5,300 last year with this amazing shave invention. Write M. H. Rhodes, Dept. H-3282, 1418 Pendleton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NEW amazing invention, air operated auto glare shield; drops to eye level at touch of bulb; no reaching, no effort; sensational demonstrator; sells itself; make $4.75 an hour; no installation; write quick for free sample offer. Glarez, 10 Verner Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

200% Profit On Patented
Brand new Al Smith and Hoover Campaign Novelty; here's a real knockout; retails 50c each; send 35 cents for two samples or $2.00 for one dozen all postpaid and you are started and convinced.
Address J. W. Culp, President,
Johnstown, Pa.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin St., New York City.

100% PROFIT selling new kitchen utensil, "Safe-Way Kitchen Tongs," individually boxed; retails 25c; costs you $1.50 a dozen. Square Deal Mfg. Co., Bradford, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER desires permanent connection with reliable concern; 6 years' experience; references. Write Y-156, The Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

BATTERY and service station man, experienced, wants position. Carnegie 930, R. 2, between 5 and 9.

CEMENT block garages, built by experienced man; also cement and carpenter work done; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

CHEF—Italian, willing worker, any style cooking, in town only. Lehigh 0305-J.

COLLEGE graduate, married, desires position in sales promotion with reliable firm. Call McDonald 90-R.

COLORED chauffeur desires position; handy man; do any kind of work; furnish reference. Call Schenley 3787.

COLORED CHEF—Camp, hotel, club, cafeteria, road house; 5 year references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored butler and houseman wishes position in private family; willing to leave city; good ref. Joseph May.-6381.

EXPERIENCED first-class bread and rolls maker desires a job. J. W., 1041 Shreve st., N. S.

FEMALE impersonator wants to join with orchestra or in vaudeville. Call Eddie, Carnegie 876-R.

HARDWOOD floors finished, refinished, painting, house cleaning, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned. Franklin 1182-J.

PAINTER—First class; very reasonable; for immediate job; have own tools; see my work; references. Write B 157, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGING, painting, by first class colored decorator. Taylor, Laf. 3567.

RELIABLE colored man wants position daytime in garage washing cars; some experience in repairing. Hiland 5045-M.

RELIABLE colored man and wife wish work with private family as chauffeur and housemaid. Franklin 9051-J.

SAXOPHONIST — Tenor, alto, soprano, union, only wishes employment; experienced; will do all vocal work available at once. Homestead 2881-R. Mr. McMillian.

SECOND-HAND bricklayer and cement finisher desires work; will work out of town. Hiland 6220-R.

WANTED—Work by capable and efficient man taking care of an apartment or work about private residence. Federal 3083-J.

WANTED—Position as janitor or handy man in private home or apt.; best city references. Jack Cobbs, 1030 Wheeler st.

WANTED—Hauling by man with own truck or will drive truck city or suburban; can repair. Franklin 6603-J.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; at reasonable salary. Franklin 7330-W.

WHITE man wants position; chauffeur or truck driver; A-1 references. Hiland 8636.

YOUNG MAN, age 30, clerical experience, have Chevrolet coupe, desires outdoor work; best references. Linden 3023-W.

YOUNG colored man wishes janitor work, neat cutting or general work in dept. store; references. Franklin 6156-R.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A REFINED American girl, Protestant, wishes position with small adult family as housekeeper or general work; capable; city references. Write M-193, The Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED Housegirl—Good cook, chambermaid, laundress; will accept any kind of work; references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED couple desires permanent work, wife experienced southern cook; husband all around houseman; references. Hiland 1112.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE, good cook, butler, houseman; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED girl wants general housework by day or week; city references. Montrose 6710.

COLORED lady desires work by the day, laundry or cleaning. Fairfax 7031.

COLORED girl wishes work as house maid or in doctor's office. Hiland 5914-J.

COLORED lady wants general housework or day work. Mayflower 7838.

DAY WORK of any kind; reliable white woman. Franklin 9433-J.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and office assistant desires temporary or permanent position; reference. Montrose 9298.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, altering, remodeling; slip covers made. Mayflower 5718.

EXPERIENCED woman makes specialty cleaning wall paper, woodwork; references. Fairfax 3733.

EXPERIENCED white lady available Monday, Tues.; references. Walnut 1294-J.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress for Tues. and Wed. Call Hil. 4063-J. bet. 5 and 6.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants work by the day or take home. Call Hiland 8314-J.

FOREIGN and colored girls with best of references desires housework, day or week. Atlantic 8342 or Carrick 1640-M.

FOREIGN colored girl wants laundry work to take home or part time. Hiland 6720-J.

GENERAL housework by experienced colored woman with good references. Call Fisk 3307-R.

GERMAN widow wants laundry or cleaning Wednesdays and Thursdays. Grant 1125-R. 8:30 to 11 p. m.

GIRL desires laundry work at home. Hiland 2892-W.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 Sale, Business Opportun., 12

PROFITS $12,000 A YEAR
GASOLINE FILLING STATION
SODA FOUNTAIN BUSINESS
LUNCH ROOM BUSINESS
REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS
TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES
DANCING FLOOR
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
Of all kinds to run this business; 1 acre of ground fronting on the beautiful Babcock Boulevard, running back to the Evergreen Road. Beautiful new building with Apartments; elegantly plumbed with latest fixtures; 2 stores and filling station. Owner has $22,500 invested, will sell for $16,000. Easy terms; selling on account of sickness and must leave city. This is the greatest opportunity of a life time. Thousand of automobiles pass this place daily, located between the Thompson Run Road and Keown Station, trolley passes property. Come ready to do business, as this will be sold on sight.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A RARE opportunity, man or woman with small capital, business experience unnecessary; high as 146 per cent profit in 12 months on original capital; exceptional possibilities for much greater profit with little more cash capital. W. H. W., room 2, 1204 River st., N. S.

AN old established Chicago concern offers a clean-cut business proposition for a man with business ability and ambition and capable of financing his own sales organization in this city; no gamble or speculation; will stand closest investigation; tremendous possibilities; if you think it impossible to earn $40,000 to $50,000 per year in a legitimate business do not reply; we want a big man that knows big things can be done and we want none of your money; our bank credentials convince anyone of our reliability; give phone number in your reply. Write B 246, The Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN
IS ABLE
AUTO WASHING BUSINESS.
No. 343—Well located in a prosperous steel town 19 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; showing a net profit of from $600 to $800 per month; equipment consists of U. S. Auto Washer; air compresser; lubricator rack; Alemite air system; practically no competition; 5-year lease; rent $65 per month; price for quick sale $7,000. This is a wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Auto Parts Business
Well established and good paying auto parts business for sale, located in the heart of automobile business section in East Liberty.
For particulars write F 240, The Sun-Telegraph.

AVALON—Business property, 9 rooms, bath and store, arranged for 2 families; part of house rented $61 a month; large stock groceries and confections; established 20 years; no competition; good business; $16,000; must be sold account of illness. Linden 9463.

BAKER SHOP—Good location; bargain to quick buyer. West View 1318-R.

BARGAIN, ATLANTIC CITY
POPULAR PITTSBURGH HOTEL.
Near Boardwalk, fireproof, 25 rooms, real estate and furniture; retiring, $28,500.
F. Y. OVER, 909 ARROTT BLDG.

BUSINESSES WORTHWHILE
BUSINESSES WORTHWHILE INVESTIGATING.
TEA ROOM—William Penn Highway; Hotel, 50 rooms, Wm. Penn Highway; Tourists Hotel, Lincoln Highway; Furniture Store, Columbus, Ohio; Laundry, county seat; News Agency, country town; Grocery Store, Ligonier; Hardware Store, Penn ave. Prices, terms, complete details, write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (Also Marshall-Federal Bakery, Indiana, Pa.)

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilber A. McCoy, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1324.

CAIN
IS ABLE
CONFECTIONERY AND NEWS.
NO. 13—Located in the East End district; doing a very profitable business; stock and fixtures will almost invoice the price asked; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale $6,500.00. A wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CONFECTIONERY store and news stand at corner of Penn and Negley; good business section. See owner after 8 p. m.

CONFECTIONERY, barbecue; reasonable quick sale. 27 Magee st. Grant 10362.

CONFECTIONERY store, near school; South Side; bargain. Hemlock 1338.

CAIN
IS ABLE
EAST END HOTEL.
NO. 463—Located on one of the prominent corners in the heart of East Liberty, consisting of 20 rooms and 6 baths; running water in every room; elegantly furnished; catering to transient; rooms always filled; showing a net profit of better than $3,500 a year; 3-year lease at a moderate rental; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price if sold on or before July 25th, $7,500.00. Can arrange terms. See this. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG. Court 4053-54.

East End Rooming House,
11 rooms, well furnished, including linens, silverware; taking in $245 per month; rent only $90; owner leaving for Europe, reason for selling; price $2,500.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

FINANCIAL firm desires meritorious investment issue; only legitimate proposition of good possibilities and responsible management considered; replies held confidential. Write A 246, The Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER—An up-to-the-minute "wayside inn." All kinds of eats and lots of room to dance between acts; well located on main highway; well patronized; good reason for selling. Caleb D. Sutton, Franklin, Pa.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

GOOD general workers, day or weekly; good references. Johnson Orr Employment, 7406 Hermitage st. Franklin 10244.

LADY wishes sewing to do at home, dressmaking, alterations, etc.; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

LAUNDRY work for Tuesday and Wednesday; experienced laundress; city references. West View 1827-J.

LAUNDRESS wants washings to take home; ladies or gentlemen. Atlantic 7972.

NEAT colored lady wants day work or part time. Montrose 0575.

NURSE—Experienced, wishes position caring for invalid or aged lady. Call Lehigh 4072-J.

PART-TIME WORK—Young colored high school student. Mayflower 5718.

PRACTICAL nurse will give tenderest care to patients; all cases. Box R-267, The Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED colored girl wants days part time or chambermaid work. Grant 1961-J.

RELIABLE, neat young colored lady wishes cleaning by day or part time; references. Hiland 4901.

RELIABLE colored lady desires work in lunch room or small hotel. Grant 5241-R.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes work by week; references. Mayflower 8628.

SEAMSTRESS desires work, steady; understands all lines of sewing; colored. Grant 5641-M.

WHITE laundress would like work on Monday, Tuesday; experienced hand ironer. Fisk 2770-R.

YOUNG woman desires position as governess in good family; can teach music. Write K 34, The Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG colored lady wishes day or week work; home night. Grant 2653-M.

YOUNG colored girl wants part time work. No bachelors. Mayflower 1573.

$15,000-$25,000 Yearly
Exclusive territory for Bottling and Distributing for the big drink,
MUTT & JEFF COCKTAIL.
The Hit of the Year.
Permanent independence for a man of vision and action; $5,000-$8,000 required.
Universal Beverage Co.,
2637 St. Clair Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

801 FEDERAL ST.—Beauty parlor; modern; reasonable. Fairfax 8677.

FRUIT business, good location good opportunity to right buyer. Carrick 3472-J.

CAIN
IS ABLE
GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION.
NO. 305—Well located on one of the main highways of the North Side district, showing a net profit of $250 per month; 3-year lease at a rental of $135 per month; selling at present time 12,000 gal. gas and 7 bbls. oil a month; owners have very good reasons for selling; price for quick sale $2,350.00. Investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Phones, Court 4053-54.

GARAGE, Automobile and Tire Agency; doing $125,000 business yearly; established 14 years; will sell building (76x100 ft., 2 floors), for $14,000. First payment $2,000, balance purchase money mortgage. Will sell you an $8,000 equipment for $4,000, and you can pay for it just like rent. The accessories, parts, tires, etc., cash. Tire agency alone good for $10,000 a year. Best buy in Western Pennsylvania. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, WILKINSBURG, PA.

GARAGE—Will sacrifice my business; am leaving town. Call Unity 9039.

CAIN
IS ABLE
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
NO. 168—Located in the East Liberty district; beautiful storeroom, together with 6 living rooms and bath; doing a strictly cash business of $400 per week; guarantees a stock of $1,500 and fixtures valued at $500; price if sold on or before July 25th, $2,600.00. Buy this. It is a real money-maker.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GROCERY and meat market; fine corner location; doing good business; located in one of finest mfg. towns in W. Va.; price $3,500 for all. Address Box 1084, Weirton, W. Va.

GROCERY store for sale, doing good business. $2,000 cash. 3 E. Lemington ave.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY STORE—28 Kenmore ave. Franklin 9207-W.

IF IN POSITION to invest $10,000 in an extra good lead and zinc mining proposition that has wonderful possibilities and where your investment is entirely protected by real estate, write for facts and let us know. Bald Hill Mining Co., St. Joe, Arkansas.

CAIN
IS ABLE
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR & DRYGOODS
NO. 711—Located in a prosperous steel town 18 miles from Pittsburgh; handling a full line of ladies' dresses, suits, coats and children's apparel and a few men's furnishings; stock will invoice from $12,000 to $15,000; fixtures valued at $1,500; population of town 30,000; 3-year lease; rent $80 per month; beautiful storeroom and 2 living rooms; price for quick sale $7,500. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

MAKE MONEY publishing a magazine; no print and mail complete; biggest opportunity today for man or woman with ability. Smith Printing Co., Frankton, Ind.

MEAT MARKET for sale; beautiful spot; no competition. Call Hiland 4457 or Grant 3396-M after 8 p. m.

NEWS AGENCY; country town, 300 dailies, 800 Sundays; net profits last year close $2,800, price $3,900, including store; rent $60, and includes 11 living rooms; this agency should sell for $6,500. Write P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PARK RIDE—Large aeroplane swing in fine condition; operating in center of million population; good contract; fine money-maker. For appointment call Franklin 5244.

PRINTING shop for rent; fully equipped; good opportunity for an active printer. 2130 Forbes st. Atlantic 8187.

ROOMING HOUSE.
First-class district, E. E.; 12 rooms, 8 with running water, newly papered and painted; new awnings, screens. Insured for $2,000. House permanently filled with roomers. Income $280; rent $100. Price $1,700. Easy terms.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, good location, selling on account of sickness; price $500. 1252½ California ave., N. S.

South Hill Corner Old established confectionery store; doing good business; disagreement of partners compels sale. Price $2,750.00.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

TAILOR SHOP—Located on North Side; doing very good business; bargain for quick sale. Fairfax 1848.

THEATERS FOR SALE—One seating 432, first run pictures; one seating 442, second run; city of 28,000. Address 38 East Walnut st., Washington, Pa.

UPHOLSTERING—And repair shop, doing fine business; good location and good lease; cheap rent. Write Z 264, The Sun-Telegraph, or phone Lehigh 4479.

WANTED—Partner for restaurant; must know how to cook; small capital required. Fairfax 3502.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

$800 PURCHASES chemical manufacturing business sold by reliable auto accessory dealers. Write P-193, The Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

School & Instructions 16

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
New classes Monday, July 16, and Thursday, July 19.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
NOW LOCATED AT
507 JACKSON BLDG., CORNER SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 0823.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Landscape Gardeners 22

Potted Monthly Roses, $1.50
Now In Bloom
Can be transplanted now. Don't fail to see them. Buy now.
FRANK C. HONESS
530 BAYNE AVE., BELLEVUE. Linden 0743.

Wanted, Business 14

"Ask Westling"
To Help You Enjoy Your Vacation.
Rent or Buy a Tent.
THEY KEEP THE RAIN AWAY.

Call Franklin 1800 or write for prices and Catalogue.
LEONARD L. WESTLING CO., Mfrs.
Est. 1907 547-549 Brushton Ave.

Garages of Quality
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA,
Braddock 0885.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

ARE YOU THINKING OF SHINGLING Your home or roof? Prices and terms. F. WM. KERSTING, AT. 0994; CA. 2633.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new, Acme process. Fa. 7730.

PAINTING wanted; exterior or interior; first-class work guar.; prices reasonable; any size job; get est. Fairfax 3198.

PAPERHANGING, painting, paper furnished, $7.50 room and up, complete. McGIBBNEY, LEHIGH 4184-R.

QUITTING Business; wallpaper at cost; paperhangers furnished. 809 Oakwood st. Franklin 3949.

JOBBING contractor, plastering and cement work. Holmes, 734 Junilla st. Mayflower 7185.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave. tobacco confectionery, wholesale prices.

WIRING—8 rms. complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; 10 mo. to pay, reg Hem. 1762.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; house cleaning, painting. Franklin 1182-J.

PAINTING interior and exterior; work guar.; reasonable rates. Fairfax 7767.

ARE you housecleaning? Rubbish removed, cellars, yards, etc. Mayflower 7395.

WIRING—Six outlets, $38, in BX; registered electrician. Carrick 0545.

PAPERHANGING — RATES VERY REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

PLASTERING—New and repair. All kinds, any place. Lafayette 5337.

Dressmaking 15

DON'T throw away a GOOD SHIRT because it looks SICK; send it to the SHIRT HOSPITAL, 61 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 1458.

DRESSMAKING with altering. Hats made. Shirts made to order. Hl. 4740.

EDWARDS—Gowns, hats; formerly of Washington, D. C. Hiland 2740-R.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals 18

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE.
DO IT
With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczemas, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2, and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.
DR. F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST.
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed).

SPECIALIST
FREE CONSULTATIONS.
BLOOD and SKIN diseases, GROWTHS my SPECIALTY. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and warts, moles and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Work guaranteed. Hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. HARRY J. PERKINS,
616 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave.

$50 REWARD for information concerning accident and whereabouts of a witness who was driving a Chevrolet sedan and stated that he lived near Pittsburgh, Pa. The accident occurred on Telegraph road, between Monroe, Michigan, and Toledo, Ohio, on June 29, 1928. Kindly communicate with W. D. Wright, Postoffice Box 1076, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$6.00 PERMANENT Wave by experts; any style. Grant 7771. 1204 Penn ave. Nossokoff's. Students accepted, evening classes.

THE relatives of George Krasnovski who came to this country 18 years ago from Bunkovce, State Ungvar, Country Czecho Slovakia, asking anybody who knows something about his residence or about him to be so kind and inform George Leso, P. O. Box 446, Parnassus, Pa.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. RUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

FIRST-CLASS oil and water color paintings for sale, direct from artist, for any acceptable price; artist going to Europe. L. J. Heitmuller, room 502, 117 West Ohio st., N. S.

WANTED—False teeth; high as $10 paid for full sets; any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, diamonds. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WILL persons who assisted injured near Kenyon Theater, Federal st., February 18, 1928, write R-193, The Sun-Telegraph. Statement for insurance purposes desired.

WANTED—To communicate with Low Barton, son of John Barton, formerly an attorney at Fourth and Grant, city. Write D 246, The Sun-Telegraph.

REDUCING treatments, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles removed. Dr. MOUHAT, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493. Closed Wednesdays.

Beautiful Eugene Wave, $6.50.
Pfabs Beauty Shoppe, Schenley 2624. 4776 Liberty ave.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHIROPRATIC, properly applied, is a natural tonic for nervous conditions. Dr. Rafferty, 3267 East st., N. S., Pan.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller (Dept. S.), Richwood, Ohio.

HADDON MATERNITY HOSPITAL
For privacy during confinement write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

FOR SALE—Foamy root beer barrel, loganberry outfit, electric carbonator. Ruhn Co., 509 Market st.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired $2.50; Swiss $3 guaranteed. Jobe 407 Keenan Bldg.

DR WILSON chiropodist, hrs 12 to 7 p. m. Mon. Thurs. till 9. 25 Pride st. Grant 7277.

COLORED—We have Beauty Culture Barber School. 1204 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

BATHS massages electrical treatments, pri. dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, 43 Marion st. Massage baths elec treat. Grant 0659.

F. J. B.—Communicate with home at once; on account of illness.

EVELYN, THE PERFECT MANICURIST GRANT 9753.

Personals 18

YOUR FACE
SOCIALLY OR IN BUSINESS SHOULD COMMAND PERSONALITY.
Plastic Surgery AT Low Summer Fee
New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, will be at my office by special appointment. To all who call in person during July will be given a special summer fee. Sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, outstanding ears, baggy eyes, scars, moles, etc.
H. E. LUTZ, M. D.,
Established in Pittsburgh 1900.
230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.)
Hours 1:30 to 4 p. m.
Wednesday 1:30 to 6 p. m. & 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Offices closed all day Mondays & Saturdays. The Only Advertising Face Specialist in Pittsburgh Who is a Physician & Surgeon.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING. RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 30 years)

Dentistry 18-A

SIMERAL'S DENTAL PARLORS.
Opposite Wabash station, 109 Diamond St. Plates $10; bridge or crowns, $5; Lowest prices for extractions with sweet air or noval; hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Atlantic 8888.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years. Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted—Loads to Philadelphia, New York, Harrisburg, Boston, Detroit, Chicago. For Next Week We Need: 2 Van Loads to Chicago; 2 From Philadelphia. Our Return Loads Permit Reasonable Rates
2512 West Liberty Ave.
LEHIGH 7969.

PART load to Detroit; load to and from Buffalo, Chi., N. Y. Pneumatic tired vans; all loads insured. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

HAVE load of household goods at Charleston, W. Va., for moving van making return trip to Pittsburgh. Phone Fairfax 8138.

HARMAN & SONS, ATLANTIC 5427. Need 2 loads from Columbus, Chi., N. Y.; long distance movers. 206 Fancourt st.

O'CONNER'S TRANSFER, Franklin 8560. Loads to Cleveland, Detroit, way points.

E. E. Trucking; general freight hauling; trucks for hire. 620 Edmond st. SC 3492.

PICNIC TRUCKS Very reasonable. Hiland 0401.

LOCAL, long-distance moving; padded vans. Ambridge Moving Co. Phone 880.

J. F. JACKSON, FA 1562—LOAD FROM CHI., N. Y., WAY POINTS NEXT WK.

WANTED, load to Columbus, load from Chi., Detroit. Ed. Warner, Carrick 1713.

LOADS—Part loads to Cleve., Chi., N. Y., way points. Wm. Fleischman, Fed 1674.

WANTED load from Detroit, Phila. way points. Presseau's, Tarentum 442-R.

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
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514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

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OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil (POTTED MONTHLY ROSES.) Frank C Honess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

EXCAVATING, landscaping, cement work. John Fink, Linden 5954-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AMBER ST., 336, E. E.—Large front rm.; gentleman; reasonable. Mont. 5538.

AT FORBES ST., 3341—Cool airy room, water, phone, shower. Mayflower 8420.

AT RIPPEY ST., E. E.—Nicely furn. rms. and apts., reasonable. Hiland 5379.

AT 431 Shady ave.—Large, attractive parlor bedroom. Montrose 7439.

ATTRACTIVE cool room in Sq. Hill; private home; near cars. Hazel 5829.

BAUM BLVD., 5948—Desirable large front room, twin beds, $5 week each; near Penn and Highland. All conveniences. Also single room. Montrose 2959.

BELLEVUE—Front room, good location, $20 month; references. Linden 4108-R.

BELLEVUE—Three or four furnished first floor rooms, use of bath. Linden 1698-J.

BELLEVUE—Furnished room and breakfast; near cars. Call Linden 0560-J.

BEECHVIEW—Sleeping and light hskp. rooms, $3 and $5. Lehigh 5722-R.

BENNETT ST.—2nd floor room; gentleman, $4.50 week; private home. Montrose 7181.

BOQUET ST., N., 13—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms, $7 up. May. 1540.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Newly fur. room; gent; good loc.; priv. home. Lin. 1085-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—Two rooms, with or without board; garage available. Lehigh 6619-J.

CLEAN comfortable rooms; running water, semi-private bath; home privileges; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

COLLINS AVE., 501, E. E.—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Hiland 2005-J.

COMFORTABLE furnished room, $25 mo. 530 S. Winebiddle. Montrose 7590.

DARLINGTON RD., 1520—Desirable room for 1 or 2, breakfast, family of 2 adults. Hazel 2535-J.

424 DENNISTON AVE.—Block from Fifth and Shady; elegant front room next to bath.

DORMONT—Large room, private entrance; near 2 cars and bus. Lehigh 2532.

DORMONT—Furnished room near 42 car line. Call Lehigh 1184.

EAST END—5102 Liberty ave., at car stop, two rooms, nicely furnished, suitable two young men; near bath; use living room; no other roomers; meals optional; reasonable; 20 minutes city. Hiland 9416.

E. E., 321 West Penn pl.—Nicely furnished room, new home; shower. Mo. 4136.

EAST LIBERTY—2nd floor front room, connecting bath, $5 week, laundry included $6; private family. Hiland 4806.

EAST ST., 2540—Furnished rooms, twin beds, $7 each, priv. home. Cedar 0126-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—Beautiful furnished room in quiet, cool apartment. Call Sunday or evenings, Mayflower 5327.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, private bath; single rooms. Mayflower 3124.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5800, E. E.—Room for gentleman, reasonable. May 0194.

FRANKLIN ST., 1421, N. S.—Nicely furnished room, reasonable. Cedar 3494-M.

FRONT room, all conveniences; reference; $6 wk. Fairfax 8534. 2225 Perrysville av.

FURNISHED rooms, 1322 Wisconsin ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1045-J.

HIGHLAND AVE., 384, S. — Beautifully furn. rm. with private bath. Mo. 8298.

HOMEWOOD—Cheerful front room; private family; no other roomers. Hiland 0811-J.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

HOWE—, 5812 — Beautifully furnished room, private shower bath; also apartment. Mayflower 1721.

HOWE ST., 6323—Well furnished 2nd floor room, near bath, good traffic service; gentleman prefererd.

KNOXVILLE, 312 Suncrest—Nice furn. rms., priv. family; ref. Lafayette 2157-R.

LIBERTY AVE., 3905—Large front rm. for 1 or 2 gents; priv. home. Fisk 2928-R.

LINCOLN Ave., 845—2-r. apt., run. water; sleeping rm., twin beds. Cedar 9626.

LOTHROP ST., 201, Oakland—Furnished room, twin beds, running water. 9456 Mayflower.

Lovely Room, Private Bath.
Two minutes Schenley, 12 downtown; exceedingly substantial, thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed, detached, quiet home opposite large estate; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

LOVELY 2nd floor front room, twin beds, refined home, $10. Montrose 3833.

MT. VERNON ST., 7044—2 rms., $23 mo. heat and light, 'phone inc. HI 0798-M

NEGLEY AVE., S., 332—Nicely furnished room, 2nd floor, private home; near cars; $25 month. Montrose 7024.

OAKLAND, Coltart ave.—Furnished single room, 2nd floor, all conveniences; private family; Gentile. Mayflower 2878.

PENN AVE., 742, Wkbg.—Furn. front rm., convenient, reasonable. Fr. 2732-J.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—Fur. or unfur. room priv. family; meals opt. Fair. 8207.

PERRYSVILLE dist., large rm. for 1 or 2; no other rmers., brk. if desired. Fa. 0780.

POINT BREEZE—1 or 2 rooms and kitchenette; also sleeping room. Montrose 7036.

PRINCETON PLACE, 314—Large furnished front room, handy to cars and trains. Hiland 5663-R.

ROOM and kitchenette in East End; reasonable. Mayflower 0326.

SHADY AVE., 235—Second floor front room next to bath; moderate terms.

SHADYSIDE—Beautifully decorated rooms, 1, 2 and 3 beds; unusual privileges; home atmosphere; near car and train service; college or professional men; fees nominal. Mayflower 8271.

SHERADEN—Furn. 2-room apt. or single; meals optional. Federal 3063-J.

S. ATLANTIC, 418—Furnished room, garage; conv. location. Montrose 4706.

UNION AVE., 511, N. S. room; rent reas.

WILKINSBURG—Well fur. room next bath; private family; $4 week. Fr. 2086-J.

WKBG.—Living room and bedroom for 1 or 2, handy loc. Franklin 2565.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROADHEAD ST.—3 rooms, first floor, reasonable. Hiland 1502-R.

CLIMAX ST.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat. Lehigh 5550.

EAST END—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, steam heat, $45. Hiland 7830.

KELLY ST., 7308—Colored, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Franklin 1355-J.

KNOXVILLE—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, second floor, adults, reasonable rent. 38 Grape st.

LOWELL ST., 541—TWO LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS. HILAND 5507-R.

N. AIKEN, 231—Two connecting rooms, laundry, yard; adults $20. Mont. 2197.

N. ST. CLAIR, 513—Two connecting 2nd floor rooms; couple. Hiland 9484.

NORTH SIDE—3 unfurnished rms., 2nd floor, next bath. Linden 2013-J.

OVERBROOK, 2 rooms and alcove; use laundry and porch, $30. Carrick 1357-J.

STANLEY TERRACE, 4226—3 rooms, in new home; reasonable. Hazel 8940-R.

WILKINSBURG—Four rooms, all modern. 1028 North ave. Franklin 9207-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

APARTMENT—1 or 2 furnished hskpg. rooms; trains, cars, bus. Hiland 8369-R.

BAUM BLVD., 5962—Large front room and kitchen; modern. Montrose 3950.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1220—Housekeeping room; large sink and refrigerator, $6.50; also 2 rooms, $8.50; park location.

DORMONT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near swimming pool. Lehigh 5194-J.

E. E., 508 Collins ave., 2nd floor front rm., kitchenette, modern, $8. Hiland 1025-R.

E. LIBERTY—Newly furnished kitchen and bedroom, semi-private bath, in 2nd floor apt., $10 week. Hiland 5738-J.

E. LIBERTY, 371 Emerson st.—2 nice rms. use bath, laundry. Montrose 3776.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5834—2 lovely large furn. rooms, every convenience, $10.

EXCELLENT location, apt. 2 or 3 large rms.; modern; garage if desired. Hiland 1683.

FIFTH AVE.—Private room with water for housekeeping; $3.50. Schenley 1644.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—Two cool connecting clean front rooms, $8. Grant 5184.

FORBES ST., 4622—2 fur. connecting rms., water, $7; also rm., $5. Mayflower 9810.

GREENFIELD—3 lovely rms. furn. or 3 unfurnished. Hazel 3274-R.

IDLEWILD ST., 7423—3 nice furn. rooms for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

IDLEWILD ST., 7239—Furnished 3 or 4 rooms. Hiland 8098.

KNOXVILLE—2 nicely furnished rooms in private home; strictly modern. Lafayette 0304-J.

KNOXVILLE, Moore ave.—2 light housekeeping rooms, furnished, use of bath, all conveniences. Lafayette 0637-R.

LEHIGH AVE., 382, E. E.—Furnished rooms, third floor; young couple who appreciate nice surroundings; owner's home. Montrose 1198.

6342 MARCHAND ST.—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, range, conveniences.

MODERN 2-room furnished apt., walking distance to city. Fairfax 0625.

McPHERSON Blvd., 2 fine large breezy rooms, newly furnished 2d floor; handy trains; garage. Montrose 7876.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 nice rooms, semi-pri. bath, hot, cold water. Laf. 6131-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 2 nicely furn. rms., 10 minutes to city. Lafayette 1371-M.

MURTLAND AVE., 1007—Two lovely rms., second floor, $8. Hiland 0376-J.

N. S., 1130 FAYETTE ST.—Rm., ktchtte., yard, nice for child. Cedar 6087-M.

N. S., facing park—One large room. 1111 Sherman ave.; $7.

OAKLAND—Forbes st., 4617, near Craig, bedroom-kitchen, large front, $10 weekly. Schenley 0168.

OAKLAND, 131 Robinson st.—2 frnt. rms., 2nd floor, couple. Mayflower 9702.

PENN AVE., 4556—One furnished first-floor front housekeeping rm. Fisk 1303-R.

REGENT SQ.—3 or 4 rooms; all conv.; reduced rent. Franklin 2920-R.

S. HILLS APT., 2 or 3 furn rooms, 10 minutes to city. Lafayette 5853-R.

S. NEGLEY, 815—2 housekeeping rooms; completely furnished; rent $35. Mayflower 6177.

TRENTON AVE., Wilkinsburg—2 rms., $25; 2 rms., $35; clean, bright. Mont. 7876.

WILKINSBURG, 734 Wallace ave.—2 rms., sink, semi-private bath. Franklin 9016.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Front rm., board and ldry. optional; reasonable. Linden 4133-J.

EDGEWOOD—2 refined gentlemen for room, board, laundry; private rooms, convenient to cars, trains; private family. Franklin 0734-J.

EDGEWOOD—Children, 2 yrs. up, boarded reason.; 2½ acres ground. Fr. 5380-W.

INFANTS to board in practical nurse's private home. Hiland 1972-M.

INVALIDS, convalescents; nurse's care; good air, moderate rate. West View 1115-J

LIBERTY AVE., 5102—DELIGHTFUL ROOM, MEALS OPTIONAL. HI. 9416.

LIGONIER VALLEY—Convalescent home or summer boarders; 600 ft. from Idlewild Park. W. I. Routch, Ligonier, R. F. D. 3.

NEGLEY AVE., S.—Beautifully furn. rm., with board; reasonable. Mont 2981.

ROOM in private family; board if desired; near car line. Franklin 9433-J.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

RETAIL BUREAU
University of Pittsburgh
Wanted—To get in touch with someone interested in providing rooms (with or without board) for six or eight women graduate students for school year 1928-29. University neighborhood preferred.
Telephone Mayflower 6811, Week days, 9 to 5.

WANTED—Pleasant room with breakfast, in East Liberty, Shadyside or Bloomfield; privilege of entertainment; room with private bath given preference. Write T 193, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments, North Side 38

FREE RENT
2 months' rent free, 200 feet to Boggs & Buhl store on main street; heat, janitor service, hot water, newly decorated. Only $60.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$25—2101 Brighton rd., 3 rooms.
30—1616 Lowrie st., 4 rooms, bath.
55—2127 Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

TERMON AV. and Brighton rd.—5-rm. private apt., bth., jan., $42.50. Lin. 1065-R.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

FOR RENT OR SALE.
NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW
Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road, all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences, never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply WM. C. WALTERS Eastwood road.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Unfurnished single room with twin door-beds, tile bath, steam heat, hot and cold water.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

Linden Apartments,
Anderson Court,
MAEBURN ROAD,
Melwood Apartments,
2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites.
Refrigeration; bright, airy.
Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

See Our Display Ad On Page 6, First News Section,
Pianos, Players and Grands,
PGH. WAREHOUSE & VAN COMPANY,
4073 Liberty ave. Fisk 0498.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Lawrenceville District
One of the finest apartments on Penn avenue, corner location; newly decorated. Rent away below real value; only $50. One month's rent free.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$25—4-ROOM APT.
335 Robinson st., Oakland, second floor, bath, gas and electricity; large front and side porches; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

$60—337 McKee place; 2nd floor apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hot water and janitor service.
$41—416 McKee place; 3 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

$70—WILKINSBURG
Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Soo 211 West st.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

OAKLAND APARTMENT.
LINDEN APT., 3450 Bates st. 4 large beautiful rooms, bath, elec., splendid condition. Rent $45.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bk. Bldg.

MT. WASHINGTON, 10 min. to Fifth ave. —Duplex, 6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, yard. 111 Kenova st.; phone Lafayette 4589-M or Carrick 2696-J.

WILKINSBURG—APT. SECOND FLOOR, FOUR ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH; REASONABLE. HILAND 0292.

$30—3-ROOM APT., 2156 Wolford st., Brookline. W. J. White, 433 Fourth ave.

KNOXVILLE—3d floor, apt., pvt. bath, 209 Jucunda st., or phone Lafayette 1425-R.

29 CEDRICTON ST., nr. new Carrick car barn—4-room apt., $65. Lafayette 2396.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX.
5 rooms, bath; July free. Court 2122.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, 3rd fl., bath; rent $20.00. Call Court 1117.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

DESIRABLE E. E. APTS.
5 minutes from heart of East Liberty.
$90 to $100—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower.
$80-$82.50—5 rooms, reception room and bath.
$115.00—7 rooms, reception room, sun parlor and 2 baths.
Convenient to train service at Roup station and street cars. All modern conveniences. For further information, call our office.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FREE RENT
2 months' rent free in the beautiful Penn Dwellings, corner Homewood and Penn avenues; 2 acres lawn; rents unusually low; all very latest improvements; newly decorated.

No. 6	$115
No. 8	80
No. 15	90
No. 17	65

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Free Rent to August 15th
$ 90.00—New five-room apartment, modern, including refrigeration system and porches.
$100.00—Seven-room house, front and rear porches, modern, including garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc,
5820 FORBES STREET.
Phone 0381-0382 Hazel.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

APARTMENTS
$ 35—7020 Kelly st.; 2nd and 3rd floors; 5 rooms and bath.
$ 65—203 Sheridan ave.; 2nd floor; 4 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service furnished.
$ 75—7046 Penn ave.; 2nd floor; 5 rooms and bath.
$125—510 S. Highland ave. (Dana Apartments); 6 rooms and bath; steam heat and janitor service.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
$80—3-rm. apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

New 3-Room Apartments
322 MELWOOD STREET.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, gas, light, heat; $70 to $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

ELSINORE APARTMENTS
Craft ave. and Elsinore square; modern, 3 and 6-room apts.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

3 Rm. Apt., $36.
Bath, elec. light; conveniently located. Windsor Apt., Ward & Girty st., Oakland. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

KING EDWARD APT.
Very desirable apartment, 4 rooms, reception hall and sun parlor; occupancy Aug. 15, if taken quickly. Inquire office, Bayard and Melwood sts. Phone Schenley 9196.

SHADYSIDE
5737 Holden st., near Maryland; 5 rooms, outside, first floor; desirable; $95. Wm. M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

N. NEGLEY AVE.—3-room apt., kitchenette, bath, steam heat, janitor service, immediate possession, $65. Hiland 0700.

HOMEWOOD
542 Homewood ave., near Hamilton, $60. Wm. M. King, 218 Hastings st.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., 256—2nd fl. duplex, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor, $90, garage included. Montrose 9173.

CRAIG ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, nice yard and porch, $72.50.; July rent free. Linden 4995-R.

SCHENLEY apt. 3 rooms; reduced rental to May 1st. Call Whigham, Mayflower 5800.

SHADYSIDE—5 rooms, suitable for 3 or 4 adults, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

EAST END, second floor, $87.50; with garage; July rent free. Hazel 3357.

2-ROOM apartment, also sleeping rooms; business people. Montrose 7053.

EAST END—Modern 4 rooms, hot water heat. Mayflower 5358.

COLORED, modern 5 rooms and bath; $50 month. Schenley 9605.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE, PA.
2-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath. 151 Meade avenue. Rent per month, $55.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

New Mt. Lebanon Apartments,
101 Central Sq.
REDUCED RENTAL, 2 MO. RENT FREE
Suites containing large living room, kitchenette, dinette and bedroom; built-in bed; electric refrigeration; rent includes light, heat, gas for cooking and electric refrigeration.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of Pgh.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON.
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath and laundry; $80.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT APT.
2 months rent free.
Beautiful first-floor apartment of 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in bed, electric dishwasher and refrigerator; heat and janitor service; 1 square from heart of Dormont. For appointment to inspect call
REAL ESTATE CO. of P.,
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—2 effic. apts., 3 and 4 rooms; hot water heat. Lehigh 9073.

DORMONT—5-rm. apts., newly remodeled; rent reasonable. Lehigh 1985-M.

City & Suburban 39

HILL TOP

8 rooms and bath, garage	$80.00
7 rooms and bath, garage	$75.00
7 rooms and bath	$65.00
6 rooms and bath	$60.00
6 rooms and bath	$52.50
5 rooms and bath	$50.00
4 rooms and bath	$45.00
3 rooms, attic, bath	$40.00
3 rooms and bath	$35.00
2 rooms and bath	$20.00

MURPHY BROS.,
635 Warrington ave. Lafayet. 2092.

JULY RENT FREE.
$65.00—Six rms., st. ht.; 258 S. Mathilda.
$60.00—5 rms., 2nd fl., 4917 Dearborn.
$60.00—5 rms., porch, 238 S. Mathilda.
$55.00—3 rms., brkfst. nook, 4779 Liberty.
$50.00—4 rms., bth, porch, 345 S. Millvale.
$45.00—4 rms., bath, 3rd fl., 5135 Penn.
$47.50—4 rms., duplex, 4527 Friendship.
$42.50—4 rms., bath, 3rd fl., 4610 Torley.
$35.00—4 rms., bath, 345 Main st.

$70—Furnished Apt.—$70.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, INCLUDING LIGHT AND HEAT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, APT. 11, 227 S. MATHILDA ST., LENNOX APT. BUILDING. SEE JANITOR, APT. 2, 231 S. MATHILDA ST., FOR INSPECTION.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2475.

COLORED
$30—2228 Bedford ave., 3 rooms.
$35—2319 Center ave., 3 rooms and bath.
$35—161 Fullerton st., 5 rooms and bath.
$10—1122 Laurel st., house 5 rooms & bath.
$65—6323 Station st. 6 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

FREE UNTIL SEPT. 1ST.
6959 Frankstown Avenue $70
6967 Frankstown Avenue 70
6955 Frankstown Avenue 70
See these beautiful homes; lovely location; almost new.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CRAFTON APT., $25.00.
4 rms. and bath; central location.
NEW CRAFTON HOME, $140.
6 rms. and tile bath, hot water heat; electric dishwasher, lot planted in shrubbery; garage; nr. trains and schools. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone Walnut 3000.

SWISSVALE—Duplex, 6 rooms and bath each, hot water heat, four garages; best location. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Braddock 2850.

WILKINSBURG, 600 Holmes, 218 West st., 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood, h. w. heat, nr. cars, station, schools. Ha. 2244.

WILKINSBURG, 510 Mifflin st., near Forbes—3 rooms, bath, porch, heat, hot water, janitor service, $48. Schenley 1181.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—8-rm. frame; bath, reception hall; all modern; yard. Walnut 0749-J.

SHERADEN—5-room bungalow; all modern improvements; paved street. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

SEVEN rm. brick house, laundry, etc., $48; modern; 6 rm. same, $45. Neptune st., West End. Walnut 3553.

Wilkinsburg—New, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; July free; $60. Franklin 1588-J.

ETNA, 415 Butler st.—6 rooms, all conveniences; possession at once. D. Edwin Austen. Phone Sterling 0409.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—5-rm. modern apt.; tile bath with shower; yard. Walnut 0749-J.

$70—MODERN 6-room, corner house; hardwood floors, tile bath. Franklin 8079-J.

9 ROOMS, bath, furn., good loca. for boarding or rooming. Lafayette 1575-J.

ETNA—6-rms., bath; poss. at once, $50. E. Austin, 415 Butler st. Sterling 0409.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—Four rooms and bath; rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, furnace, lovely garden. Lehigh 6390.

CRAFTON HOME—$65.
7 rooms, bath; July free. Court 2122.

2 NEW 5-room houses, sun room, modern, macadam road. Perrysville 125.

WILKINSBURG — Modern 5-room house and bath. Call Lafayette 3118.

6 ROOMS, bath, including heat, $40. 116 Pointview rd., Brentwood.

East End 40

REDUCED RENT.
4-room apartment, 3200 Forbes st.
4-room duplex, 312 Semple st.
4-room duplex, 3378 Dawson st.
5-room duplex, 6383 Alderson st.
5-room duplex, 3403 Park View ave.
6-room duplex, 258½ McKee place.
8-room house, 349 Darragh st.
8-room house, 3435 Park View ave.
9-room house, 113 Desota st.
10-room house, 5516 Kentucky st.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

802-804 Anaheim St.
$52.50.
Houses of 6 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, first class condition. Near street car. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of Pgh.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Moderate Rentals.
5808 Black st., 6-room brick house $65
721 Mellon St., 6 rooms, porch $70
5621 Hays St., 6 rooms, porch $68
SQUIRREL HILL.
2502 Shady Ave., 6 rooms, attractive... $80
2344 Eldredge Ave., 6 rooms, heat inc.. $90
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

HOUSES
$85.00—5936 Alder st., 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; modern.
$90.00—908 N. St. Clair st., 6 rooms and bath; modern.
DUPLEX.
$90.00—6334 Aurelia st., second floor; 6 rooms and bath.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Rental Bargains.
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
2354-2366 Sherbrooke st., exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms. Convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach. $60 per month.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$125 HOME FOR $80
Lovely brick house of 8 rooms; all improvements. 1033 Murrayhill avenue near Fifth avenue.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SQ. HILL NEW HOUSE
8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; see 5406 Bartlett st. Also 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. See 5890 Darlington Rd.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Two Months Free Rent.
House, Highland Park district, 7 rooms, sun parlor, sun porch; very modern; $75 per month; also was more rent; grab it. Call Atlantic 8330.

555 EAST END AVE.
6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, porch, hardwood floors, newly papered, painted, most modern home. $90. Franklin 4189-J.

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT—2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, tile bath; 1668 Chislett st.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood.

MORNINGSIDE, Bishop st., 6914—7 rms. tile bath, hot water, heat, $80. Hil. 5018.

MORNINGSIDE, Duffield st., 1805—New 6-rm. house, Aug. 1, $65. Hiland 3259-J.

HOWE St., 5524—9-room brick and stone dwelling; furnace, newly papered; $110.

SQ. HILL, Forbes nr. Murdock—Double house 7 rms., $165. Schenley 1290.

MODERN 5-room new duplex, tile bath; rent reasonable. Hiland 9533-J.

FOR RENT North Side 41

7 RMS., bath, garage, Lowrie st.	$55.00
APARTMENTS.	
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	$35.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	$25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	$42.50
3 rms., bath, Arch st.	$30.00
6 rms., bath, Arch st.	$45.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st.	$37.50
3 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.	$45.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave.	$30.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opp. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

NR. FEDERAL ST., 6 rooms, bath	$50
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath	68
Nr. Termon, 4 rooms, bath	50
East st., 3 rooms, bath	28
Fountain, 4-room house	30
Perrysville ave., 2 rms., ht., light, bath	30

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

New Brick Home, $87.50.
Brighton Road Dist.
Five rooms, sun parlor, all tile bath, shower; finished attic, garage; hot water heat, instantaneous heater; hardwood floors throughout. Phone Linden 2667.

510 FORELAND ST.
3 rooms; newly papered, gas and electricity; rents reduced to $20.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$125—Washington ave., Bellevue, 10 r. m.
125—Allegheny ave., 12 r. br., 2 b., fce.
77.50—Sheffield st., br., 9 r., b., ldy., yd.
45.00—Ridgewood ave., 6 r., bh., gas, ele.
42.50—Venture st., 5 r., mod., yard.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. Fa. 0685.

IF YOU want to rent a home, apartment or store room, write or call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

1223 RESACA PLACE—Brick house, 4 rms., gas and electric. Inquire 1615 Brighton road. Call evenings.

CHARLES ST.—House of 7 rooms and bath; rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd fl.; rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

ALPINE AVE.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, yard; near 5 cars. Lehigh 5550.

NORTH SIDE—8-room modern, suitable 2 families, $55. Fairfax 9365.

SIX rooms and bath, $45; July rent free. Hazel 3357.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. All hotel facilities available. Excellent dining room; moderate prices. Private coach to downtown, gratis. Hazel 5700.

LEBANON HALL.
Modern 3-room apartments; newly furnished, cozy and home-like; $90 and $95 per month. Lehigh 6666. In Mt. Lebanon, 318 Washington Rd.

STRATFORD AVE., 300.
Efficiency apt., 3 rooms, tile bath, in-a-door bed; finished in ivory and mahogany; completely furnished; immediate possession, $75 mo. Hiland 4689-J.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

5 Rms.—Wilkinsburg, $70
Near station, steam heated, well furnished, 3rd floor 526 Wallace ave. Key at 1st floor. Franklin 1772.

5217 BAUM BLVD., near Liberty ave.—three 2-room apartments, bath, light, heat, phone, hot water; reasonable; Gentile couples only; garages. Montrose 2847.

BAUM BLVD., 5964, nr. Highland—Beautifully furn. 2-room apt., use of living rm., for woman; Frigidaire, phone, com. elec. service furnished. Montrose 3949.

N. S., Buena Vista St., 1219—2-room newly furnished apt., running water, also 1 furnished sleeping room. Fairfax 3963.

N. HIGHLAND AVE. — Attractive furnished private apts., tile baths, hardwood floors. Hiland 9595.

BEAUTIFUL front room with kitchenette; ideal location, 424 Denniston ave. Block from Fifth and Shady.

EAST END, 5707 WALNUT ST.—3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH. CALL MAYFLOWER 1278.

SOUTH HILLS—Furnished home with garage. 1105 Woodbourne ave., or call Lehigh 7232.

DORMONT, 3332 Latonia ave.—Furnished home, 6 rooms, bath; garage, Sunday, 10 to 3.

WILKINSBURG, 6 rms., new house, com. fr., sum. mon. only; $60 m. Fr. 9681-M

CRAFTON—3-rm. apt., priv. porch, ent.; nr. trains, cars, couple. Walnut 2567-J.

CROW APTS—Desirable 2 and 3-roomed apts. with bath. 5430 Center ave., E. E.

SWISSVALE completely furn. house, 4 rms., kitchen, porches, $55. Franklin 6343-J.

BEECHVIEW—1st fl., mdrn fur. apt. private bath; porch. Lehigh 1896-M.

S. MATHIDA ST., E. E.—3rd flr., 3-rm. housekeeping apt. Hiland 5762-R.

REGENT SQUARE—Four rooms, bath, refinished. Franklin 1987-W.

Store Rooms 46

SUITABLE STORES
$35—407 Twenty-eighth St.
45—2103 Brighton Road.
45—1620 Lowrie St.
Many Other Locations.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Dormont Storeroom—Best location in town; delicatessen, tearoom, other bus. 5 drs. from S. H. Theater; wonderful opportunity. Lehigh 5073.

2693 WEST LIBERTY AVE.—1 large storeroom, also 7-room apartment; separate rent; reasonable. Roy Keltzer, 1530 Park Bldg. Atlantic 3117.

OFFICE; display space, in fine office storeroom; main street, South Hills, suitable, refrigerator, electric display. Lehigh 7676.

DOUBLE storeroom, 5996 Center ave., one door from Highland; good location; only $40 month. Montrose 1302.

STOREROOM—Best location on Penn ave., near East Liberty Station; any business. Hiland 0700.

GOLDEN Triangle, Mt. Oliver—Storeroom, $110. 239 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2396.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Boarders 33-A

UPPER Stoney Lake House, head of Kawartha Lakes Navigation. Tourist accommodation, summer and winter; finest fishing, boating, bathing, duck shooting, fishing and hunting parties taken anywhere; fine camp grounds; well stocked store of cottage supplies; gas and oil; launch and car for use of guests. Reasonable rates. Roy Whetung, proprietor. Phone Warsaw 13 R4. Clarina P. O., Canada.

PRIVATE HOME
For elderly people; anyone needing rest; reasonable; quiet.
LLOYD HOME, MARS, PA.

LADY with nice large comfortable home within 1 mile of French Creek, pleasantly located, will board and room refined people this summer! good farm cooking, fishing, hunting, excellent water, etc. Write Mrs. C. A. Stockton, Carlton, Pa.

COUNTRY BOARD—Bass fishing, good bathing in Shenandoah River; home cooking, modern conveniences; beautiful scenery; $15 week. Mrs. Herbert Smith, Front Royal, Va.

SPEND your vacation in a large up-to-date farm home; high altitude, beautiful surroundings, water and food the very best; good beds, bath. Write D. H. Watts, Kerrmoor, Pa.

IDYLWILDE — A cool restful vacation place for summer boarders, close to a good bathing beach on Lake Erie; Gentiles. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa. Phone 24?-J.

BOARDERS WANTED—Attractive country home near Charles Town, W. Va.; good food, cool rooms; children taken. Apply the Misses Tabb, Kearneysville, W. Va.

SUMMER BOARDERS.
Nice large country home, near Perry Highway; reasonable rates; Gentiles. Mrs. G. F. Laver, Greenville, Pa. Route 47.

THE SYLVIA—Bright, airy rooms, wide porches, excellent table. Rates reasonable. Address Miss E. LaMar, Braddock Heights, Md.

SUMMER guests; price $15 per week; children according to age. Mrs. Geo. C. Loomis, North East, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

SPEND your vacation at Mapleshade Farm. Write for particulars. A. M. Bierman, Hadley, Pa.

HEALTH CAMP; $200; approved by Child Asso. of America. Bayville, N. J. Box 147

CAMP Hiawatha Lodge—Fishing, boating, good eats. Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Furnished cottages, $225-$400. Write C. H. Morris, 19 Clinton ave., Oak Bluffs, Mass.

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA—Bemis Point, N. Y. Small, fine, elec., $25 week. Browne, 3226 University ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Ohio—Cottage, modern, well furnished, lake front; rent reasonable. Lafayette 1117-R.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer-on-Lake. Write, phone or wire C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

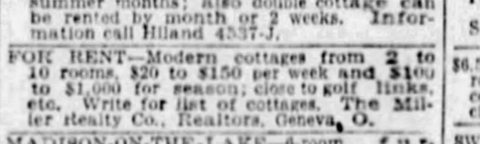
FOR RENT—Cottage, Conneaut Lake Park. Mrs. E. Freshwater, 125 West Grant st., New Castle, Pa.

FOR RENT—Summer cottage on Lake Erie. Address Miss Armstrong, Eaglehurst, Erie, Pa.

GENEVO-on-the-Lake, O.—8 rms., August, P. H. Whitlow, Bedford Cot., Geneva, O.

NORTH EAST, PA.—6-room furnished cottage, fine bathing beach. Hazel 1065.

Resorts, Cottages, etc. 52



COTTAGES for rent at Lake Brady Park, $25.00 per week. 90 miles from Pittsburgh. Wonderful bathing and sandy beaches.
Lake Brady Company,
Lake Brady, Ohio.

TOURISTS to Wisconsin or West, stop at the Victoria Tavern, new, clean and reasonable; cottages or rooms; come when you like, go where you like; courteous treatment whether you spend 10c or $10. U. S. 41 to 120 Racine Co., Wis. J. A. Bayliss, Prop.

The Heart of the Hills.
HOTEL HYMAN,
A Home Away From Home.
BERKELEY SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA.

ON Lake Erie, at Conneaut, O., 1 cottage with private grounds; beautiful place for summer months; also double cottage can be rented by month or 2 weeks. Information call Hiland 4537-J.

FOR RENT—Modern cottages from 2 to 10 rooms, $20 to $150 per week and $100 to $1,000 for season; close to golf links, etc. Write for list of cottages. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Geneva, O.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—6-room furnished cottage facing the lake; full basement, garage, electric lights and water; $25 a week. Inquire J. L. Kucera 202 Lake road, Madison, O.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage, Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.; beach privileges; garage; modern, 5 rooms; shade; $25 per week. Shupp Furniture Co., Geneva, O.

HOLOBARS BEACH, Cochranton, Pa.—Furnished cottages of four and six rooms; boat, electric, water. Write Harry Bauer, R. D. No. 1, Cochranton, Pa.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.
Beautifully furnished rooms for rent. Inquire Mrs. Fenton C. King, Cambridge Springs, Pa. Tel. 247. 402 S. Main st.

4 AND 6 rooms, with city conveniences, clubhouse and playground accommodations; season or week; also rooms. Palmetto Beach, J. C. Palmer, Geneva, O.

FURNISHED cottage, Waldameer Beach, Erie, Pa., July 22 to Aug. 5, $25 week; Aug. 19 to Sept. 2, $30 week. E. W. O'Brien, 122 W. 2d st., Erie, Pa.

SUMMER HOME—Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.; fully furnished and equipped; gas, water, elec.; accept auto, South Hills lot and some cash. Lehigh 1591.

FOR RENT—By week, three-room country cottage, furnished, gas. Write or call Mrs. E. O. Fullerton, Burgettstown, Pa. R. D. 1. Phone 182-r-4.

MADISON-on-the-Lake—Furnished cottage for six, August 20; $30.00 per week. Mrs. W. S. Hanlon, 1660 Elsinore st., E. Cleveland, O.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, Waldamere Beach, Erie, Pa.; all conveniences; accommodate 7. Dr. Stark, 705 State, Erie, Pa.

WASHINGTON LAKE — Bungalows for rent of 5 rooms; $200 for season or any part of season. Cyrus Walter, Yulan, N. Y.

COTTAGES to rent on Lake Huron at Lexington; quiet and restful. Dr. F. G. Swartz, Port Huron, Mich. Phone 869-J.

CONNEAUT, O.—Attractive fur. on Lake Erie, gar. Mrs. H. C. Baker, Broad st., Conneaut, O. Phone McKeesport 20039.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer on Lake. Write, phone or wire. C. A. Massing, R. F. D. No. 1, Erie, Pa.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE — Cottage, all conveniences. Call Walnut 0791-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,500—East End. Cozy home, frame and shingle, four rooms and bath; 2 porches; electric, furnace.
$6,500—Oakland. Prominent paved st. 6 rooms, bath, electric. Easy terms.
$7,300—Grandview Plan. Easy walk to city. Paved street. Near incline. Eight rooms, bath, electric. Nice neighbors.
$5,500—Easy payments. Fine paved street. Rare offer. Good house 10 rooms and bath. Good for three families. High and clean. Walk downtown.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

120 ACRES
On Magee Road
Ideal for Country Home.
1 mile from Allegheny Country Club—4 from Sewickley—15 from Pittsburgh. All macadam road.
1 two-story brick house, 1 barn, outbuildings. Price $300 per acre.
INQUIRE METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

KNOXVILLE
Brick, 8 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace; garage; best car service in city; 15 minutes from P. O.; handy stores, schools and churches. Good terms.
MURPHY BROTHERS,
635 Warrington ave. Lafayet. 2092.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 17 acres of land with attractive 9-room dwelling with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, new garage, forest trees, creek, with rustic bridge; quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

$8,000 Brick House, $4,000
See this lovely brick house; 2 lots, garage; near Wilkinsburg. Easy terms; to settle an estate; come with hand-money; this will not last.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
Beautiful 6-room brick, tile roof, garage, corner property, lot 80x160. On bus line. Close to school. Price, $13,000.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Fr. 4420.

BRADDOCK AVENUE
$7,900—$500.00 cash, $65.00 per month will buy modern 6-room, tile bath; house.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
$6,500—New buff brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar, green slate roof; lot 37x110; near cars; near city. Write for photo.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

ELFINWILD—New 7-room frame; all modern; angular lot, 108x185. Glenshaw 105-M.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

632 SMITHFIELD ST. Desirable retail location, low rental term lease. Call Mr. Aronson, Atlantic 4802.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Offices & Desk Room 50

$35—In a popular downtown banking and office building; big desk with nice office space and use of reception room, steno. service and telephone. Atlantic 5789.

ONE or two floors, best downtown location, offices or mfg., reason. Atlantic 5549.

Wanted to Rent 56

BUSINESS COUPLE REQUIRE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, NEAR MOREWOOD AVE.; PRIVATE FAMILY ONLY. WRITE A 265, THE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANT to lease—Barn or old building for warehouse purposes; must be weatherproof, accessible by truck and cheap rent. Phone Atlantic 4022.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalk, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
TOMKA & MENKE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
717 Commonwealth Annex. Court 2419.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J,
Carrick 0699-J.

X CLOSING ESTATE
LIBERTY AVENUE
Two 6-room bricks, two 4-room bricks, one 11-room brick, one 3-room brick; all fine condition and good location; make us an offer; want to close an estate; asking $22,000.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

ALLENTOWN
Frame, 7 rooms, attic and bath, furnace, garage; double corner; handy to churches, schools, stores and incline. I will sell cheap to early buyer. Linden 4921-J.

REGENT SQUARE
Best located home in plan; lot 50x120; corner, with 2-car garage; large home, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, Pantry, 4 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; 3 large rooms on 3d floor; price only $14,500; worth $18,000; can arrange mortgage for $11,500; a real opportunity. Hare Whitfield, Real Estate, 430 Library st., Braddock. Braddock 2480 or Franklin 4363-W.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views; owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

EIGHT-ROOM SUBURBAN HOME
With all modern conveniences, sun parlor, double garage; large chicken-coop; on acre lot, between Greensburg and Youngwood; Highway Route 66; very good condition and attractive location. For immediate change, $8,000. CECIL T. W. ENLOW, Agt., Youngwood, Pa.

BARGAIN AT $6,500.
Double frame, 4 rooms, attic and 4 rooms, electric, inside toilet, front and rear streets paved. Income, $72 per month.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

WOODS MANOR BARGAIN
Brick, seven rooms, bath, furnace, porches. Sacrifice for $7,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bk. Bldg.

NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
Neat frame, 5 rooms, electric, inside toilet, cement cellar; right at car line and stores. Price $4,650.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177

$5,500 FOR QUICK SALE.
6 rooms, modern, large lot, corner location.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st., corner 6th ave. Atlantic 6450.

SHERADEN, $8,000.
For quick sale, stucco, 6 rooms, shower bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator; garage; lot 60x120. 3012 Briscoe st. Phone Walnut 1608.

FRAME HOUSE, in fine condition, seven rooms, bath, finished third floor, hardwood floors, hot water heat; two-car garage; good location; available Sept. 1st. 821 Centennial ave., Sewickley 315-J.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

$6,500.00—ALLENTOWN frame house, four rooms and bath, furnace and laundry, cor. lot, good location; 10 minutes to city. Lafayette 1556-J.

SWISSVALE—New 6 rooms with tile bath; convenient location, $7,850; small cash payment. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Braddock 2850.

10-ROOM house and 4 acres ground, Perrysville district; a real bargain; no agents please. Write N 193, The Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—8-room house; all modern; 2-car garage; selling at a sacrifice. Franklin 3266-R.

REGENT SQUARE—Facing Frick Park, modern 6-rm. house. Franklin 0320-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties 70

CAIN
IS ABLE
OAKLAND BUSINESS CORNER.
NO. 1059—Four-story brick building of 28 rooms and large storeroom; owner must sacrifice; this corner has a wonderful future and I predict will double in value in the next 3 years. Price low. Investigate. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

20-ROOM, CONCRETE BLOCK HOTEL AND GARAGE BUILDING, two large frame barns, 600 acres of land, partly cleared, located on National highway in mountains east of Uniontown, elevation 2,300 feet; beautiful view and one of the best locations along this much traveled highway; property can be bought for considerably less than the cost of buildings alone, as present owner took it over on a debt and will sell at sacrifice price to liquidate promptly; terms can be arranged. P. O. Box 709, Uniontown, Pa.

Business Corner—2 brick dwellings; lot 50x122; monthly income $200; reasonable. 801 S. Canal st., N. S. Cedar 9987.

INVESTIGATE! 3-story building, 50x150, elevator, railroad siding, 150 feet main street frontage, $4,000. J. V. Fisher, Leetonia, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Look Over the "Summer Real Estate Values" Listed On This Page

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

CAIN IS ABLE
Beechwood Blvd. Duplex
Near St. Philomena's Catholic Church.
NO. 1058—Beautiful brick duplex, consisting of 5 rooms and bath each; double garage in rear; hot water heat; hardwood floors; in fact, modern throughout; handy to schools and street cars; lot 40x110 ft.; income $2,280 per year; price if sold on or before August 1st, $16,000; can arrange terms. This is a wonderful buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

BURROWS ST.
Near Robinson st., 6-room frame house, finished at., cement cellar and an extra lot 25x100; must sell quick, $6,800
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful new seven-room brick home with tile bath, hardwood floors; large corner lot; three squares from Murray ave.; specially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

CAIN IS ABLE
SQUIRREL HILL.
NO. 1052—A real home located on Monitor street, consisting of 12 rooms and bath and double garage in rear, erected on a lot 110x150 ft.; this property in A-1 condition; an abundance of shade trees, shrubbery and flowers; this is a modern home; owner leaving the city and must sacrifice; price right. Can arrange terms.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

35,000 INVERNESS AVE.
Brick living room residences of 8 rooms; hot water heating system; 3 baths; garage, etc.; lot 60 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

INSPECT TODAY
Owner forced to vacate. Sacrifice 6-room brick house with garage. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower. Guest and linen closets. Electric lights in all closets. 1354 Marlboro st., one block off Ardmore blvd., at Johnson School, Wilkinsburg. Mr. White, Hiland 8098.

FRICK PARK DISTRICT $18,000
Small home of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors throughout; red tile roof. This house is new and will suit you. Terms.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

$5,500.00 TO CLOSE ESTATE
Outer Squirrel Hill, six-room home, modern, front and rear porches, newly decorated. Possession at once. Terms to suit purchaser, like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
PHONE HAZEL 0381-0282.

7135 McPHERSON BLVD.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3rd floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, Colonial stairways, guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar.; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252, Hiland 5615.

GREAT REDUCTION
Transferred to New York.
Cozy 6 r. modern residence. Interior decorated in oil paints, substantial garage. Many extras, given free, in this bargain. $10,300. J. LEO SHERAN, 6020 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6146 OR HAZEL 6265-J.

DUPLEX
Located in Beeler st. district; 1 apartment of 4 rooms and bath; 1 apartment of 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, tile baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; price $17,500.
J. F. McCLURG COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

NEW MODERN HOME
$15,000—Brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, double garage; fine location. Call Mr. Daley.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

N. Highland District, $11,000
Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, good condition, well located. Small cash payment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bk. Bldg.

PARK ENTRANCE HOMES.
Two extra fine new English type six-room homes, complete in every detail, with garage; 5303-5305 Phillips ave.; $14,000. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

BROOKLINE BLVD.
$500 CASH, $60 MONTHLY.
See this delightful 6-room brick house, 2 blocks from car line. Hardwood floors throughout, tile bath. Coal and fruit cellar. Coal furnace. Price $8,800. Atlantic 3198.

Morningside Avenue.
$500.00 cash, $75.00 per month will buy modern brick 7 rooms, tile bath.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
7 rooms, modern, new; on Beechwood Blvd. Must sell. Only $500 cash needed.
B. THORPE & CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

REGENT SQUARE—New six-room brick with hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, tile roof; must be seen to be appreciated; $10,800; terms can be arranged. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Braddock 2850.

SHADYSIDE—Nine-room brick and stone dwelling, newly papered, new furnace, porch yard. 5524 Howe street; $14,300, about $2,000 cash required.

POINT BREEZE—6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath; see this and make offer; a cozy home for some one. Montrose 3654.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

LAWTON ST., 7249—4 rm., bth. bungalow, $4,200. Inq. 1801 Lincoln. Hiland 0399.

HIGHLAND PARK Dist.—Sacrifice 8 rm. brick, handy, good cond. Montrose 5782.

FOR YOUR ADVANTAGE
Right now you may need merchandise or a place to live. You may need an automobile or the services of a business service expert. There are Sun-Tele Classified Ads that herald advantages to fulfill every need. Regardless of your walk in life, some of them are bound to concern you. Read Sun-Tele Classified Ads regularly!

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

HERE THEY ARE. INSPECT 9 TO 9 TODAY.
3238-3242-3246 EAST ST.
THREE OF THE BEST BUYS ON N. S. Mingled brick dwellings, 6 rooms, finished attic each, tile bath, slate roof, hardwood floors, tile mantels, brass plumbing, awnings, weather stripped, inst. hot water heater, furnace, cemented cellars, laundry, all built-in features. Lot 30x455.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

Transferred Out of City, Owner Forced to Sell.
COST $14,000—MAKE AN OFFER.
Wonderful 7-room and tile bath home; all white brick, red tile roof; fine porches, fruit and coal cellars, weather-stripped, Ruud heater, copper plumbing, screens; level lot, 40x135 to another street, with cement walks. See this Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m. 3726 Wapello st., near Termon and Brighton rd., or call Linden 5472.

1214 MONTEREY ST.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, ready for occupancy. Also 4-room brick in rear; rented for $32.50; A-1 condition; worth $12,000; accept reasonable offer; liberal terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO., REALTORS.
116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

BABCOCK BLVD.—Very cheap; close to city; one acre with modern home, $10,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—$1,000 CASH.
New 6-room colonial type home, tile bath, built-in features, strictly modern, laundry, hot air heat; lot 40x120 to alley.
R. T. PEARSON CO., REALTORS.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

917 JAMES ST., North Side—6-room brick house; modern; all conveniences; 6-room house in rear for 2 families; must sell quick. Fairfax 8604.

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate, get a REALTOR.

SHEFIELD ST.—$7,800.
Brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths; corner property; terms arranged. See
R. T. PEARSON CO., REALTORS.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

FRAME house, five rooms and bath gas, electric, good yard, six minutes to town; a bargain, $3,900.00. 914 Morrison ave., North Side, City.

ORCHLEE, 1419, near Brighton—Seven rooms, breakfast room, tile roof, garage, $22,500; terms. Linden 2522-R.

DAVIS Avenue District—Seven-room brick $9,300; new six-room home, $7,850. Atlantic 9730.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON — Bargain, attractively priced at $15,500 for quick sale, nearly new white brick and green roof dwelling; level lot, 75x145; garden shrubbery, paved, garage, has large porch, living room 14x18; music room, commodious closet, dining room, kitchen, cupboards, first floor lavatory, four bedrooms with spacious closets, bath, shower, linen closet, center connecting hall, decorated and weather-stripped throughout; hot water heat, coal cellar, fruit closet, laundry; location is exclusively residential; not too far from churches, schools stores and transportation; ideal for two families or family with children. Owner, 245 Cedar boulevard. Lehigh 6517-J-2866-W.

TWO NEW BRICKS
MT. LEBANON.
Reduced from $18,800 to $16,800, 7 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, double garage, all-brick English Colonial design; another was $17,000, now $15,500; is an English cottage type, all brick, 6 rooms, attic, hot-water heat, garage. Both are in the exclusive Washington Road development on large lots. Easy terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

SEE THIS BARGAIN
Brick colonial of six rooms, garage, modern in every detail. Nice large level lot, in exclusive residential section of Mt. Lebanon. You will like this home when you see it, also the price and terms. $2,500 cash will handle. See this at once.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Open Sunday. Le. 8150.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000.
All brick of 6 rooms and finished attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street; two squares to cars and Catholic Church and school; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT, $10,000.
All brick of 6 rooms, tile bath and finished third, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace; level yard, paved street and alley; restricted district; 2 squares to cars, stores and bus lines; only 3 years old; awnings, shades and screens.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3261 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

YOUR CHANCE
To own a cozy six-room brick and shingle semi-bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, convenient location, at a reasonable price—$8,250. Terms, $750 cash, balance like rent.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Open Sunday. Le. 8150.

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING.
$10,500—A Mt. Lebanon home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, storage space, hardwood, coal furnace, newly decorated, weatherstripped; 60 ft. lot with trees; conveniently situated. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT, REAL BARGAIN, 8-room brick-shingle home, newly painted; A-1 condition; modern throughout; near cars; between schools; a real home; suitable terms arranged; $12,500.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

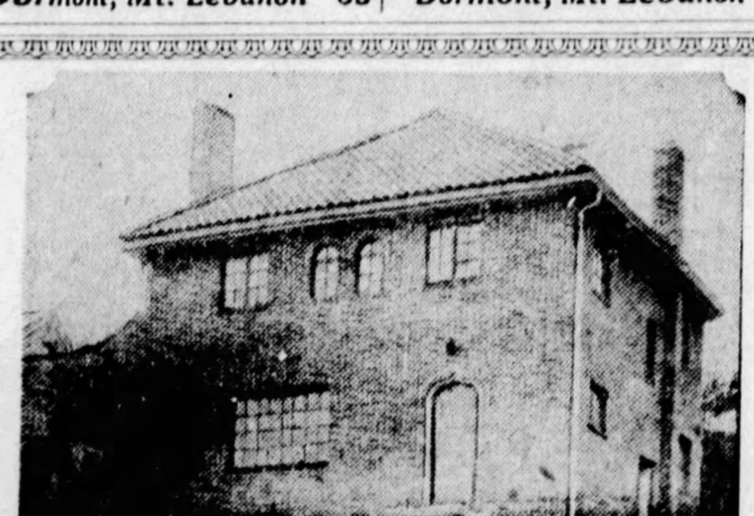
$12,300—REASONABLE TERMS.
Off season's bargain, new English Colonial, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, frigidaire, instantaneous water heater, hot water heat; level lot, 50x135. Near schools and station.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5002.

LEHIGH 6029.
T. F. BREEN, JR.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.
Dormont Savings and Trust Bldg.

MT. LEBANON — $15,000 — 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage; all conveniences; large lot; reasonable terms; will consider lot in trade. Owner, Lehigh 7881.

WHY PAY COMMISSION?
Without first seeing if your property is eligible for an EQUITABLE mortgage WITHOUT COMMISSION.
CALL COURT 3640.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



THIS ELEGANT HOME
Up-to-date in every respect, just completed, built with the best of materials. Comprises six rooms and colored tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, breakfast nook, roller screens, garage, first-class workmanship throughout. Located in Mission Hills on large lot beautifully landscaped.
Can be purchased at an attractive price and on reasonable terms. For further information call
Collins Construction Co.
"Quality-Built Homes"
305 Orchaard Drive. Lehigh 4959. 527 Park Bldg. Atlantic 0174.

MT. LEBANON, $13,000
STONE—7 ROOMS.
Beautiful Dutch Colonial in best restricted location, all brass plumbing, electric dishwasher, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, sunparlor, garage. Reduced price. Terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

BARGAIN—Ideal country home, 2½ acres, on two car lines, Castle Shannon; seven-room house, outbuildings, shrubbery, fruit, shade and fine vineyard. See Adam Spiegel, cor. Bockstoce ave., at car line, or phone Lehigh 7012-J.

MT. LEBANON, $12,500.
Terms; new all brick, six rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; large corner lot; garage.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW
Seven-room brick home with bath; Newly papered. Large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland avenue. Especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$8,500—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash, brand new all-brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. fls., coal furn., paved; reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

6-ROOM BRICK—Double hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast nook; owner forced to sell; liberal terms; will decorate to suit purchaser.
J. H. DeJOHN,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$7,500—BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE. Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, large attic, rec. hall, bath, h. w. heat; level lot 30x120; garage.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$500 DOWN and $70 a month; new 6-room all brick, tile bath, hardwood throughout; convenient location.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

$9,500—8-ROOM BRICK.
All brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, bath, h. w. flrs., built-in features, frigidaire, coal furnace; level lot 30x120; paved street, near cars; real bargain.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

2456 PIONEER AVE., Brookline—A real bargain. Compelled to sell my ten-room brick. Owner on premises Sunday, 3 to 4.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Own Part of America, Buy Real Estate, See a REALTOR.

5-ROOM modern home, near schools and churches. Owner. Terms. 5 Lodge ave. Overbrook borough. Carrick 0193-R.

NEW BRICK HOME—For sale or rent; 6 rooms, tile bath, coal, fruit and laundry cellars. Carrick 0469-W.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

FOR SALE—6-room single brick house, brass plumbing, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, stationary tubs, hot-air furnace, 3-car garage. Lafayette 0687.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$2,900.
3-room cottage, level lot, near cars.

$300 Down, $60 Per Month.
6 rms., finished attic; redecorated throughout; level lot; paved st.; price $6,500.

COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
Beautiful grounds, 100x150; all kinds shrubbery, hundreds of rose bushes; 8 rms. and finished attic; new hardwood floors throughout; tile bath, shower, hot water heat; just 8 min. from downtown; worth $16,000; owner has moved; will sacrifice for $13,500.

NEW COLONIAL TYPE.
7-room brick, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout, electric dishwasher, incinerator; large rooms; stone mantel; tile roof; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and schools.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON,
Dinsmore and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON BARGAIN
Linwood ave.; frame, 8 rooms, bath and sun parlor; hardwood finish, large cupboards; cement laundry, new coal furnace and electric fixtures; house newly decorated and painted throughout; lot 42x100 feet. Inspect and make offer; no reasonable offer refused.

NEW MODERN HOME
All-brick, 6 rooms; tile bath, breakfast nook and refrigerator room; hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, tile roof; modern in every detail; level lot; room for driveway and garage. For further information see
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, $11,500.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3 min. to cars and trains; terms.

MIDDLETOWN RD., PGH.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors; large level lot; 5 minutes to cars; terms arranged; $8,600.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage for 2 cars; lot 63x150 to alley; $12,250.
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1273.

NEW brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water, level lot. A very fine home, $12,500. Near trains, cars.
J. M. STUL[illegible]
1277 Clairhaven St. W[illegible]nut 1520.

$1,000 CASH, balance monthly; new frame and shingle, 6 rms., bath, radiant fire, h.w. floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot 32x148; $7,000. Walnut 0739-J.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

$7,850, $500 CASH, $50 per month; 6-rm. br. and tile; built-in gar.; brass plumbing. 1726 Middletown rd. Walnut 0274.

Bellevue, West View 68

COOLEST SPOT IN PITTSBURGH.
THIS $20,000 PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Beautiful center hall, brick house; 12 rooms, 3 with lavatories; 2 bathrooms; hardwood floors; double garage; 120 foot frontage; wonderful river view; garden; delightful flowers and shrubbery; large enough to build 3 additional houses if desired. Best of schools.
Wonderful home for growing family, and easily turned into apartments; one block from assured Ohio boulevard.
Mortgage of $8,000 already placed; owner will take balance in cash or trade $12,000 equity for smaller homes or an attractive country location.
220 IRWIN AVE., BELLEVUE, LINDEN 0568.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE
Three attractive new 6-room brick dwellings with spacious closets hardwood floors, attractive bath; modern in every respect; room for side driveway. Price $9,000. TERMS.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

TEECE AVE.
$18,500—A real home of 7 rooms and bath in wonderful condition, across from park, beautiful shrubs, lot 50x150 to alley with 3-car garage; owner moving to Cleveland. For further particulars see Exclusive Agent.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

BELLEVUE HOME
$11,500.00—Colonial brick and shingle 7 large rooms, all hardwood floors, tile bath, finished third floor, garage. Lot 50x150 to alley. Terms.
C. L. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to P. O. Linden 4270-4504.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms; all modern conveniences; good furnace; very desirable location. Price only $10,500 for quick sale. Phone Linden 1385 for oppointment.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, attic, coal, fruit cellars, Steele furnace; large lot, paved street, 3 minutes to cars; $9,500.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, pantry, hot-water heat; large lot, 2-car garage; abundance of shrubbery; worth $22,000, for quick sale, $15,500.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

TERMON AVENUE
$12,500—New, six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, hot-water heat, tile roof, corner lot, 40x115, to alley. For further particulars see
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Linden 6180.

BELLEVUE
New brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower; all hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal and fruit cellars; 1 square from car line; lot 40x115; 2 alleys; a real bargain; price $9,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtor,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

WEST VIEW—New all-brick 6-room reception hall type, finished attic, tile bath, built-in features, hardwood floors, Holland furnace; porches; all cement work and grading done; lot 40x110; level to alley; price $8,500; open for inspection, 248 Columbia ave., West View, or call Linden 4684-M.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Brick, 8 rooms, attic, 2 baths, porch, laundry, furnace; large lot, garage; will sell at reduced price; first and second mortgage; small cash payment.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. FA 0685.

BELLEVUE—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, beamed ceilings, furnace, garage, corner lot; price $8,700. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

SICK PROPERTY
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, fruit and coal cellars, paved street, good location. West View 1837.

Lots For Sale 71

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburgh pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

City Vacant—$25.00 Per Ft.
Over 2,000 feet frontage; more than two-thirds paved; may consider part trade. Investigate through Mr. Chance.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Brookline Business Lot
Owner desiring to raise money quickly will sacrifice a prominent corner on Brookline Boulevard for $4,000; inside lots sell as high as $7,500. Write K-167, The Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE—$300
Level corner, just one block from paved street; gas, water and sewer; this price would just about pay for improvements; part cash, balance can be arranged. Write P-167, The Sun-Telegraph.

$590 REAL BUY, $590.
In Mt. Lebanon, 65x120, near schools, churches, cars and stores; terms; $50 down, balance $15 per month. Write R 141, The Sun-Telegraph.

POINT BREEZE LOT
Level lot near Penn and Dallas, 37x130 ft. This is a bargain at $4,500.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

WANT A BARGAIN?
I have it, in Mt. Lebanon; cost me $1,650, will sell for $1,400; paved street; terms, yes, to suit you. Write me, P 141, The Sun-Telegraph.

LOT for sale, 50x80 ft. in Morningside, $900. Call Fisk 0780.

FOR SALE Lots For Sale 71

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME SITES. Your first opportunity to buy plots of 2 to 25 acres, close in on the exclusive Wm. Penn, at prices that will NEVER BE DUPLICATED. Only 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg. $500 per acre. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, Exclusive Agent, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN $900
This fine improved lot, just 2 short blocks from car; street and alley paved; no further expenses; high elevation, fine view; this is the cheapest good lot in South Hills; will make terms of $15 per month, or allow discount for cash. Write X-167, The Sun-Telegraph.

$1,000 CASH
Will buy an acre plot and you can build the home of your dreams. Get your own builder; we will pay everything to complete your home; you can pay it back at 1% a month. 10 minutes' ride from the heart of Mt. Lebanon. 50 homes there already. Owner, Box 43, Pittsburgh P. O., South Hills Branch.

SUB-DIVISION.
★ 83 acres, Penn township, near Wm. Penn highway; 2,000 ft. paved highway frontage; 8 minutes from Wilkinsburg; city improvements; for quick sale $24,000.
PORTER-MacDOWELL,
Court 4090. Columbia Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE
About 1 acre, with 2-car cement block garage, cement block and clapboard shelter house, small lake, fruit, shrubbery. Water, gas, electric available. Ideal spot to spend the summer. 10 minutes to city. Just off Frankstown road. Will sacrifice for $3,500. Terms. Franklin 6167.

BROOKLINE LOTS.
$1,000—Woodbourne ave., paved, 30x120.
$1,900—Berkshire ave., paved, 40x120.
$1,300—Castlegate ave., paved, 30x120.
$2,200—Rossmore ave., paved, 40x115.
$5,500—Brookline blvd., business lot.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Penn Avenue, East Liberty.
To close estate, will sacrifice large lot; must be sold; make me an offer.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357.

CRAFTON LOT, $900.
33¼x150, level, paved; near cars. Phone Walnut 3000.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

MUST SACRIFICE 2 corner lots in Sheridan. Call Federal 2189-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

On Water—In Mts. and Valleys
$500 Secures 48 Acres For Sportsman or Farmer
200-300 bu. potatoes to acre raised here, on good road, state highway only ¼ mile, dandy fishing and hunting nearby, all advantages; spring-watered pasture, estimated 500 cords chemical wood, 500 sugar maples, timber; nice 5-room house, healthful elevation, barn, poultry house, spring house; only $1,000 for early sale; half cash. Details pg. 26, Strout's Catalog.

$800 Gets 117 Acrs With Crps Stream, Neat Home, Equipt.
On asphalt highway, markets at door and advantages near; good 10-room house, pleasant views, dandy barn, other farm bldgs.; 75 acres for crops, fertile and machine worked, spring and stream-watered pasture 20 head, woodland, fruit; price low at $3,300 with horses, cows, poultry, hogs, furniture, machinery, fields planted to corn, oats, potatoes, hay, vegetables, etc.; only $800 cash. Details pg. 16, free illus. catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Biggest Bargain in State, 254 Acres, Only $3,000.
Level farm land, pretty streams, deer and small game plentiful on farm; handy river and half hour drive to city; road being improved through farm, mail delivered, children hauled to school, dairy produce collected, 150 acres in farming fields, balance woods and pasture; nice lot fruit, 7-room house, cellar, porches, good water, large barn, garage, hen house, granary, hog house, smoke house, etc.; low taxes; valuable coal, oil and gas rights, quick possession and owner includes 3 cows, 5 calves, 2 hogs, brood sow, 2 wagons, 2 plows, harrow, cultivator, buggies, sleds, 2 mowers, rake, binder, drill, team harness, hay fork, flock chickens; only $3,000 for all, terms. Can't be beat for profit paying farm and hunting reserve.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
BOYD BLDG. BUTLER, PA.

WELL EQUIPPED FARM ON BEAUTIFUL STREAM
This beautiful 69-acre farm is located in a fine farming section, only four miles from a good market town; 40 acres excellent sandy loam soil balance in spring watered pasture; one-half mile frontage on beautiful large stream, with good fishing, boating and bathing, ideal for summer campers; very good set of buildings consisting of nicely painted six-room house, fine water, beautiful view of stream; large basement barn in good repair; all kinds of outbuildings; large orchard of all kinds of fruit. Owner for immediate sale will include: One good team; six head fine cattle; large flock poultry, duck and geese; complete line of farming machinery and tools; large acreage of corn, oats, potatoes and truck garden. Here is a real buy for only $4,000. Less than half cash. Shown by Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FARM BARGAINS
20 acres; one of the most up-to-date chicken farms in Butler county; 9-room brick house, facing on Perry High road, 23 miles from Pittsburgh, 13 miles from Tarentum; equipped for 5,000 laying hens; each and every building equipped with running water and electric; price for quick sale $9,500; $4,300 cash.
96 acres, located at Bakerstown; large 9-room house and bank barn, equipped for a dairy; free gas; this is one of the most productive farms in Allegheny county; has always been owned by one family; underlaid with 6 veins of coal; reason for selling on account of sickness; price $30,000. All sizes in farms and country homes.
CHARLES H. FLICK,
BAKERSTOWN, PA. GIBSONIA 7-R-24.
P. O. BOX 137.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS.
Vacation season is on the way. Combine business with pleasure and visit our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City (round trip $15.60). 5 acres rich, productive soil in a fast growing section, $600 upward; $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callahan 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$25,000 FARM, $12,500.
About 100 acres, 1,500 feet cement road running through farm; 2 houses; 25 miles from Pittsburgh courthouse; railroad station on farm; trolley line 3 minutes' distance; must be sold this week.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

50 ACRES, 20 minutes' walk to carline, located on Mt. Nebo rd., Ohio township; close to schools and all churches; 9-acre orchard, 500 grape stocks; lots of water, gas, electric; free delivery; good cinder road; all buildings covered with slate. Sell in small parts 10, 15 or 20 acres. Easy terms. Telephone Sewickley 75, ring 3. Fred Rucker, Bellevue, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 332.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country place near Franklin, Pa.; 90 acres of fine farm land with a full set of farm buildings and in addition a beautiful eight-room bungalow for the owner; all modern conveniences, including the finest spring water; ideal summer home; $8,000 or less. Caleb D. Sutton, Franklin, Pa.

19 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH.
65 acres, 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, crop, stock and implements, on good road; $6,850; terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant st., corner 6th ave. Atlantic 6450.

FARM, 200 acres, tillage and pasture; 40 acres black dirt, large house, 160-ft. barn, new 1906, 2 silos, keep 40 cows, 1½ miles from concrete road, gravel road to farm. David Edsall, Box 332, Franklin N. J., Sussex county.

88 ACRES, $1,650.
Near Greenville; on improved road; a real bargain. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Pa. Phone Walnut 3000.

12 ACRES of beautiful woods with stream running thru; good road. Inquire Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler Highway. R. D., Allison Park, Pa.

FARM, 105 acres, 30 min. ride to Pgh. on macadam road, 8-room brick house, all outbuildings, artisan wells and spring. Sewickley 1443-R after 5 p. m.

SACRIFICE! 90 acres underlaid with coal; buildings under slate; nice orchard; $7,000. J. V. Fisher, Leetonia, O.

56-ACRE farm on paved road, about 10 miles from Pittsbgh. West View 1301-M.

GOOD five-acre farm, near college town. Write John Heisel, Mercer, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
A fine country home of 200 acres, located on banks of French Creek and ¼ mile to famous health resort of Cambridge Springs; this is a modern home.
We also offer for sale on easy terms, a fine dairy farm of 268 acres, with fine buildings and on improved road, for the small price of $4,200 and terms to suit buyer.
Also 94 acres, good buildings; fine location; well watered and some good timber and terms to suit buyer; price $2,500. For full details, Geo. Dunlap, Savoy Hotel, Meadville, Pa.

INDIANA COUNTY FARM containing 100 acres, wonderful barn, 4,000-bushel corn crib, stone residence; 80 acres river bottom soil, suitable gardening, berries, onions, celery, potatoes, alfalfa, etc.; price includes farming equipment, value $3,000, crops, etc.; will trade for a Pittsburgh home worth $15,000; duplex considered; this farm is located 1 mile east of Blairsville, Mountain View Entrance, William Penn highway. Call on premises or see C. B. Jamison, at the Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

EAST END LOTS
25 beautiful lots in 12th Ward six on paved street, 19 on unpaved street, all level; will sell all or part; clear or will accept small property in exchange.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
78 acres, 6-room house, barn, other outbuildings, electric, furnace, small orchard, stock, implements and tools; price $6,000.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant corner 6th ave. Atlantic 6450.

Conneaut Lake Cottage.
Five rooms and garage; lot 53x100; price $4,700; no reasonable offer refused; trade for city property.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WILKINS AVE., near Fifth ave.—Modern house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; will exchange for smaller property. Mayflower 8070.

WANTED—Will trade my $15,000 farm, William Penn Highway, for a Pittsburgh home equal value. Write C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

WANTED—Will trade my hardware store for Pittsburgh rental property; $15,000 value. Write P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Investments 75

FOR QUICK SALE widow will sell $65,000 equity in development for $45,000; includes water plant. Box 181, Clementon, N. J.

Summer Places for Sale 76

Nature's Beauty Spot,
Why not spend your vacation at
Cabin City PARK,
Pangburn hollow, macadam road, near Elizabeth, 30 minutes from Pittsburgh; beautiful wooded cabin sites; reasonable, with all modern conveniences.
Lenhart & Wilkinson,
508 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone 6121

COUNTRY HOME
See the best country home around Pittsburgh for $35,000. 12 acres ground; house 11 rooms, all improvements; in fine condition, garage, barn. All kinds of shade trees and shrubbery; ½-mile from Keown Station. Must be seen to be appreciated.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

LAKE ERIE
New English Colonial home, with all the conveniences; lot 100x400, running to the water of Lake Erie; fine bathing beach; good shade and a pretty lawn and flowers. 185 Walnut blvd., paved. D. B. Aldrich, Ashtabula, O.

CONNEAUT Lake Park—Will sacrifice 4-5-6-room cottages. Box 394, Conneaut Lake Park.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

KANSAS CITY PROPERTIES PAY BIG.
We represent owners of high grade income property in K. C., such as office buildings, hotel apartments, business buildings, kitchenette apartments that can be exchanged for good, clear farms and ranches. A. L. Strong with J. B. Welsh Realty and Loan Co., estab. 1888. 923 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

NON-RESIDENT owner sacrifices state highway property, 110 feet road frontage, cottage home, elec., tel. avail.; $1,800; terms. Write for big summer catalogue full of bargains. John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

FLORIDA poultry and truck farms, ten-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750.00; $10 monthly. Best cash market. Free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE OR LEASE—300 acres of high grade Pittsburgh coal, on railroad, near Canonsburg. 75 acres Connellsville coking coal, equipped for 300 tons a day. Write G 184, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Property Owners—Notice.
We are the originators of the $1.00 down and $1.00 per day sales plan. It is successful. We can sell quickly dwellings from $3,000 to $5,000, as we have buyers waiting. It will pay you to submit your property to us for sale.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Dollar Sav. & Trust Bldg. Fairfax 7721.

WANTED—Four to 10 acres with good house, handy Pgh., on or very near transportation; suitable poultry. Will rent with option to buy. Write X-156, The Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Improved, level lots; must be honest bargain. Write W-156, The Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages
Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or **$20.00 for each $1,000.00** borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay no more.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BORROWER'S NOTICE
Reduce your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75 per cent first mortgages; $10 per month includes everything; low title charges; no advance fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Mortgages wanted on all kinds desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; nothing too large; prompt appraisals without charge. Secretary, Box 300, East Liberty.

I HAVE a balance of $28,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people. Widow. Write 167, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5-Year Mortgages
NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL UNTIL THE THIRD YEAR.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

PAY OFF FIRST And Second Mortgages.
Financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on residences, rows, apartments, business properties; nothing too large; appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Any amount.
FIRST MORTGAGES
On improved real estate.
JUNIOR MORTGAGES
Payable on easy monthly payments.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
Money advanced during construction
Repayable in 3 years or monthly.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU - Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

SPECIAL FUND
SOUTH HILLS—CARRICK.
Must invest large amount immediately on improved property; straight or monthly payment plans; 75% appraisements; 10-day settlements. Box 113, South Hills.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue Court 1117.

PREFER to lend on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End and eastern district properties. Building and loan association with $4,500,000 assets; liberal appraisals; large loans welcome; no delay or appraisal expense. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

Is Your Mortgage Due?
Let our financial institution refinance you; straight or payment plan; all types properties anywhere considered. Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

SOLD Washington county farm; will invest in first mortgages; prefer newer properties; have about $40,000; will lend liberally to responsible people; any Pittsburgh and suburban location. Box 38, South Hills.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several first mortgages; low title fees. No appraisal charges. Box 309, North Side.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, etc., preferred. Old established Building and Loan has $65,000.00 for disbursement. Owners send details Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc., applications wanted by old reliable Building and Loan with mortgage money; fair appraisals. Box 23, Bellevue.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

WIDOW—Desires to promptly place a large bank balance on good mortgage loans to responsible and worthy parties. Send your data to L 167, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $15,000 that I would like to place in one or more good first mortgages. Can look at your property at once. Write J 167, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly. Call Franklin 4065, or write 320 Laurel st., Edgewood.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS; 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer; Lehigh 7492.

ANYONE having money to place on good mortgages, call Franklin 4065.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
601 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. Payments to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Atlantic 8578. Fifth and Smithfield St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Automobiles 84

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU **MONEY** ON YOUR **AUTOMOBILE**
No interference with use of car. No Brokerage—No Fees.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L. BK. BLDG.

Loans On Automobiles.
$100 for one month, $3.50.
$200 for one month, $7.00.
$300 for one month, $10.50.
NO OTHER FEES.
S. H. LOCK & CO.,
1403 First National Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 0880.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
Under State Supervision.
For folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a service that meets every need, a repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. We render a quick, courteous service in connection with our furniture and automobile loans. We also re-finance automobiles, no fees, no brokerage, no deductions, lawful interest only charge. Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.
ACME LOAN SERVICE
1116 Clark Bldg.,
Cor. Liberty and Seventh St.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

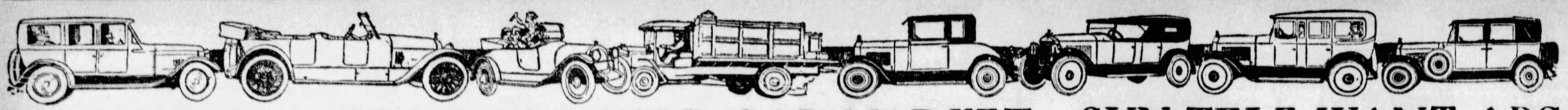
HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate
LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone, information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS, NO FINES, NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty ave. and Stanwix st.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Loans from $25 to $300 on furniture and automobiles. Legal rate under state banking supervision.
Empire Finance Co.
ATLANTIC 8578.
602 Park Bldg. Cor. 5th and Smithfield

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

The Largest Selection of High Grade Traded Cars in the State
at
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1927 Studebaker President......$1300
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan .1200
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria. 775
1925 Buick "Master 6" Coach.. 550
1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe..... 475
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan...... 450
1927 Studebaker President Sedan 1200
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe... 400
1925 Flint Coach 350
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan 475
1926 Studebaker Dictator Rdstr. 475
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan... 150
1925 Hudson Brougham 400
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria 450
1926 Oakland Coach 400
1927 Marmon "8" Brougham...$1000
1927 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan. 900
1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe. 950
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road... 600

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1927 Gardner "8" Sedan ......$ 750
1922 Wills St. Clair Coupe..... 500
1927 Studebaker Commander Cp. 1025
1927 Erskine Sedan 525
1926 Chrysler "60" Coupe 500
1927 Studebaker Commander Sd. 975
1926 Pontiac Coach 350
1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe.. 550
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.... 575
1926 Chandler Sport Sedan..... 500
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sed. 700
1927 Erskine Sedan 600
1924 Jewett Club Sedan 250
1927 Joordan "8" Victoria 1100
1926 Reo Sedan 500

103 choice traded cars will be sold regardless of price. Bring your old car and title and make us an offer. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store will sell and deliver more than 3,000 traded cars in 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

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10 DAYS ONLY BUICK — BUICK 10 DAYS ONLY

You Are Invited to North Side Buick Co.'s
Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

Display Sale of Quality Cars
BONA FIDE BARGAINS—GUARANTEED CONDITION—MAKE YOUR TERMS

'28 Buick Master 6 4-Door Sedan.......$1350
'28 Buick Model 20 Sedan........... 1035
'27 Buick 5-Pass. Master Coupe........ 1185
'28 Buick Town Brougham........... 1450
'27 Buick Master 4-Door Sedan........ 895
'27 Nash Special "6" 4-Door Sedan..... 595
'26 Buick Master 4-Door Sedan........ 600
'25 Buick Country Club Coupe........ 595
'25 Overland Sedan 200
'26 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan....... 595
'26 Studebaker "Big 6" Sedan......... 650
'24 Maxwell Touring 145
'23 Hudson Touring 95
'25 Buick Master 6 Sedan............ 455

Your Old Car Will Make the Down Payment

'25 Oakland Landau Sedan.............$ 435
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Couch 695
'25 Cleveland Sedan 195
'26 Dodge Coupe 395
'24 Studebaker Sedan 155
'26 Cleveland Sedan 445
'27 Pontiac Sedan 475
'26 Buick Master Sport Roadster........ 545
'27 Oakland Sport Roadster........... 625
'26 Buick Master Sedan............. 645
'23 Maxwell Touring 95
'25 Chevrolet Touring.............. 105
'24 Willys-Knight Touring............ 115
'26 Essex Coach 150
'23 Buick Sport Touring............. 245

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CADILLAC—1927 Sport Phaeton.
LaSALLE—Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC—1926 Seven Passenger Imperial Sedan.
CADILLAC—Model 61 Four Passenger Phaeton.
CADILLAC—1925 Five Passenger Brougham.
CADILLAC—Model V-63 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC—Model 61 Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC—Model 61 Five Passenger Coupe.

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Chrysler Model 80 Five Passenger Coupe.
Jordan 1927 Eight-cylinder Five Passenger Sedan.
Buick 1926 Coupe.
Buick 1927 Country Club Coupe.
Jordan 1925 Eight-cylinder Brougham, $500.
Willys-Knight 1926 Coupe, $750.
Franklin 1927 Sedan.
Packard Six-cylinder Five Passenger Sedan.

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1928 Chev. Coupe.....$575
1927 Chev. Coupe..... 425
1927 Chev. Imp. Sedan 550
1927 Chev. Sedan 450
1927 Chev. Coach..... 400
1927 Chev. Cab....... 450
1927 Chev. Cab....... 425
1925 Chev. Coach..... 200
1925 Chev. Touring... 100
1924 Chev Sedan..... 75
1926 Jordan Sedan..... 600
1923 Packard Sedan... 400
1923 Hudson Coach... 100
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 200
1924 Studebaker Sedan 200
1924 Rickenbacker Sed. 100
1924 Jewett Brgh.....$150
1924 Velie Brgh..... 250
1927 Ford Rdstr...... 175
1926 Ford Coupe..... 125
1924 Cleveland Sedan. 100
1928 Chev. 1 Ton Panel, 30-day guarantee 725
1928 Ford 1½-Ton Stake Body, new 775
1926 Ford 1-Ton Open Express 100
1926 Chev. ½-Ton Canopy Top..... 200
1926 Ford ½-Ton Panel 100

Terms to Suit Your Income

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150 Cars $50 up

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This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

You Must Be Satisfied —or Your Money Back

NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN!
WILL YOU BEHOLD SUCH VALUES.
ALL MAKES—LATE MODELS.
SEE FOR YOURSELF.
GOOD PAINT—GOOD RUBBER.
WONDERFUL CARS.

150 Cars $50 up

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1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan $750
1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Standard Sedan—Like New 750
1928 Chrysler "62" Roadster—Rumble Seat ... 995
1926 Buick "40" Sedan, 6 new tires, air brake . 895
1928 Peerless Roadster "60"—Rumble Seat 950
1925 Buick Sedan "27," 4 good tires 500
1927 Hudson Roadster—Rumble Seat, Like new 950
1927 Chrysler Coach, 4-Cyl 495
1927 Hudson Coach, 128" Wheelbase 895
1928 Essex Coupe, Good Condition 600
1925 Buick Coupe "26," Bargain 525
1927 Pontiac Tudor Sedan, Like New 550
1927 Essex Coupe, Reconditioned 550
1927 Hudson Std. Sedan ... 995
1924 Buick Coupe Master "6", Balloon Tires, Wire Wheels.......... 550
1927 Hudson Custom 5-Pass. Sedan 1100
1928 Essex Four-Door Sedan 600
1925 Hupmobile Two-Door, 4-Pass. Coupe 395
1926 Dodge Business Sedan, Like New 495
1925 Essex Coach, New Tires and Paint 235
1928 Essex Sedan, Good Condition 675
1926 Jewett Coach, "New Day" 295
63-V Cadillac 5-Pass. Landau Sedan, 4-Wheel Brakes 950
1925 Cleveland 4-Door Sedan 395
1924 Buick "45" Touring .. 325
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 350
1926 Oakland 4-Door Sedan 595
1927 Chevrolet Coach "AA" Model 395
1926 Hudson Brougham ... 675
59 Cadillac 7-Pass. Touring, Repainted 295
1925 Hudson Brougham ... 500
1926 Nash Special Coupe .. 625
1925 Hudson Coach 395
Hudson Coach, Balloon Tires 300
1924 Buick "49" Touring .. 295
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan . 195
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan 750
1926 Essex Coach, New Paint 295
1927 Essex Coach, Early Model 375
1927 Essex Roadster 550
1927 Essex Coach, Late Model 450
1924 McFarland Sedan, Condition Good 500
1927 Essex Sedan, Late Model 550
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SPECIAL—2 Brand New 1928 Essex Sedans, Early Models..$710

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TERMS TO SUIT EVERYONE. 5001 Baum Boulevard WHY NOT TRADE YOUR OLD CAR?
OPEN SUNDAYS. PITTSBURGH, PA. OPEN EVENINGS.

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1920 CADILLAC SEDAN.......$150.00
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1925 CLEVELAND COACH..... 295.00
1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN..... 425.00
1924 CHANDLER CHMY SEDAN, STANDARD TIRES......... 325.00
1923 STUDEBAKER TOUR. B/6 90.00
1924 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, SPECIAL 6............. 400.00
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1925 CHANDLER CHMY SEDAN 395.00
1925 CHANDLER 7 PS. SEDAN 450.00
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1927 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 SEDAN WITH B/6 MOT.$750.00
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1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN..... 50.00
1926 CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN......... 675.00
1923 WINTON SEDAN 295.00
1922 CADILLAC TOURING..... 150.00
1925 HUDSON COACH......... 325.00
1926 CHANDLER 20TH CENTURY SEDAN 650.00
1928 CHANDLER STD. SEDAN 750.00
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1927 CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN......... 895.00
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING, SPECIAL 6............. 50.00
1926 BUICK MASTER 6 COUPE 650.00
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HERE ARE SOME OF THE VERY BEST CARS WE HAVE HAD THIS YEAR

1927 Chrysler 70 Br.$1000
1927 Chrysler 70 Sd. 985
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1926 Peerless 80 Sd. 650
1927 Chrysler 50 Cp. 435
1926 Studebaker Cp. 600
1927 Studebaker Ch. 750
1922 Studebaker Tr. 100
1922 Pierce-Ar'w T. 800
1924 Maxwell Tour..$100
1927 Essex Coupe... 475
1924 Gardner Tour... 100
1924 Stutz Sedan ... 400
1925 Cadillac Coach.. 900
1925 Maxwell Sedan. 350
1923 Cleveland Sedan 150
1926 Jordan Victory. 700
1926 Hudson Coach.. 350
1925 Stearns Sedan.. 415

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
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"SEE THESE BARGAINS AT MURDOCH'S"

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.........$450
1927 CHEVROLET COACH......... 400
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE......... 400
1926 CHEVROLET COACH......... 250
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN.......... 300
1926 DODGE COUPE............ 350
1925 BUICK SEDAN............ 375
1921 CADILLAC COUPE......... 100
1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK 175
1926 FORD 1-TON TRUCK....... 100
1925 FORD ½-TON TRUCK....... 75
1924 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK.$ 75
1924 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR.. 75
1924 ESSEX COACH............ 50
1925 STAR TOURING........... 65
1925 STAR COACH............ 100
1926 FORD ROADSTER.......... 100
1924 FORD ROADSTER.......... 50
1924 GRAY SEDAN............ 35
1922 BUICK ROADSTER......... 50
1924 NASH TOURING.......... 100
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN........ 250

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HEADQUARTERS 206 MARKET ST.

1928 Pontiac Coach; like new; bargain. See it. Hiland 4861.

1925 CHEVROLET COACH
This car is in A-1 condition. $175.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
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1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
Car and tires in fine condition; private owner; $800 cash. Cedar 3214-J.

BUICK 1927 COUPE.
Standard; looks like new; will sacrifice. Mr. Sherman. Hiland 1852.

STAR, 4-door Sedan; very late 1927 model; virtually like new throughout; $475; terms to suit; a genuine concession for quick sale. Fairfax 1166.

1928 AUBURN 8-88 Sport brougham, in fine condition, new paint; a good buy for $850. You can see this car at 5748 Baum blvd. Call Mo. 6908.

1926 EARLY mod. Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan; slightly used; bargain. Hiland 4861.

FOR SALE
FRANKLIN Airman Sedan Demonstrator. This is a duplicate of Cannon Ball Baker's car, which made the record round trip run from coast to coast. This car is for sale at a considerable saving. Price on application.
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.,
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Phone Sewickley 364.

YOUR CHOICE AT YOUR PRICE
Chandler 1926 Sedan.
Chandler 1925 Sedan.
Cleveland 1925 Sedan.
Jewett 1926 Sedan.
Stearns Knight 1924 Sedan.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

FORD.
A small car, the like of which many people are looking for. 1926 Ford coupe, run only 4,630 miles, equipped with Ruckstell axle, Electrolock, speedometer, seat covers, bumpers and five tires still like new. This car is being sold for lack of use and is as good as new. Telephone Mr. Dixon, Cedar 5718, for appointment to see it.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH; VERY GOOD CONDITION; $128 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 INTERNATIONAL truck, special delivery body, model L. D. ¾-ton, $65. Starks Model Laundry, 4734 Penn ave.

1928 AUBURN 8-88 sedan, like new. This car can be seen at 5748 Baum blvd. Call Mo. 6908.

1924 JEWETT De Luxe Sedan with trunk; big bargain. $385. Hiland 4861.

1926 OAKLAND coupe, $350. A. J. Thomas, 153 Watkins ave., Bellevue, Pa.

1924 DURANT Coupe. A genuine bargain. See it. Hiland 4861.

LOCOMOBILE mod. 48 local, special built; A-1 condition; new tires. Hiland 3460.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring; car looks like new; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

1924 FORD Coupe, $40; good condition. Call 7499.

$45 BUYS
New open express bodies, 8x44; with top, $65. Call Mr. Herman.
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Open Evenings and Sundays.

Auto Bodies Repaired Saves Dismantling
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1927 MARMON LITTLE 8.
8-cylinder 5-pass., 2-door sedan; driven 12,000 miles; new General Cord tires; looks like new; bargain, $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
4-door, good tires and paint, lots of power; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

BUICK 1926 COUPE.
Master, 4-passenger, a desirable car; very reasonable. See us now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

STUTZ EIGHT SEDAN
7-passenger, 1927 model; driven only 10,000 miles; extra equipment; bargain at $2,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
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ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS,
Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
PHONE BRADDOCK 1684.

1928 WHIPPET SEDAN
6-cylinder, Lorraine driving light, cigar lighter, motometer, driven 3,000 miles, $750; terms. Written guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co. Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster; looks like new; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

2-DOOR Ford Sedan; in good condition; price $40. Frank 7175-M.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; like new; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

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Buy Now—Prices of Repossessed Cars Have Been Cut to Bottom.
1928 Dodge Sen. 6, 4-Pass. Coupe....$1195
1927 Marmon 8 Sport Phaeton; like new; bargain 975
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe,Roadster 875
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan......... 495
1927 Star 4 Sedan.............. 425
1926 Hudson Brougham 495
1926 Hudson Coach 375
1924 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan 375
1925 Nash Special Coach.......... 375
1925 Velie Sedan; very good........ 395
1924 Rickenbacker 8 Sedan......... 450
1927 Ford Coupe 225
1925 Peerless 6-72 Touring......... 375
1926 Flint 60 Touring............ 350
1925 Auburn 8 Touring............ 350
1923 Jordan Touring 275
1923 Oakland Coupe 95
All Cars Reconditioned.
Automobile Finance Company,
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1927 Nash Four-Dr. Sdn $475.00.
Light Six model; motor overhauled; 4 new tires; just the car for a small family to use in taking a vacation; only $175 down, balance $30 a month for 10 months. Car can be seen at Bloomfield Garage, 4748 Liberty ave. Telephone Schenley 3086.

MARMON CUSTOM SED
5-passenger; cost $6,000 new; this car completely gone over; new Fisk balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig street.

1926 Buick Standard Touring
A-1 condition, $395; terms. Call Lehigh 5660.

1922 LINCOLN Tour., 7-pass. Car looks like new. Come see it. Hiland 4861.

1923 BUICK COUPE
4-passenger coupe, very good, $150. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD Coach; looks like new; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

1923 CHANDLER SEDAN
5-passenger. A good buy, $175. Call Lehigh 5600.

SPECIAL
Willys-Knight 70 A Roadster
Used for Show Purpose Only
At a Special Reduction
Rea-Seagert Co.
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

1925 AUBURN 8 Tr., in very good condition; winter enclosure; price $450. See this car at 5748 Baum blvd. or call Mo. 6908.

1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe; slightly used; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

1926 Standard Buick Sedan
A peach of a buy for $645; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN; $184 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. THIS CAR IS IN A-1 CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1925 DODGE COUPE
$225; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1924 REO Sedan; car looks like new; big bargain; $435; bal. on lease. Hiland 4861.

1926 DODGE sedan, in very good condition. Can be seen at 5748 Baum blvd. Call Mo. 6908.

1925 BUICK Master 6 Vic. Cp., looks like a new car; can be bought for $550. Call Mo. 6508 or 5748 Baum.

LINCOLN 4-pass. Sport. One of nicest cars in Pgh. Come see it. Hiland 4861.

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Chrysler 70 sedan, 2-door, six-cyl....$695
Chrysler 70 roadster, 1928.......... 995
Chrysler 62 coupe, brand new, discount 250
Chrysler six sedan, 2-door, like new.. 695
Gardner Straight Eight, 2-door, with trunk 695
Chandler Big six sedan, like new.... 795
Chevrolet coupe and sedan........ 275
Oakland sedan and coach, like new... 595
Dodge sedan, new tires and refinished. 395
Dodge coupe, new tires, like new.... 345
Marmon 7-pass. sedan 175
Buick Master touring, repossessed.... 220
Hudson 7-pass. sedan, all new tires.. 295
Hupmobile roadster 150
Studebaker roadster 150
Peerless roadster, originally $2,000.... 595
Peerless 7-pass. sedan, like new...... 595
Ford coupe, 1926 175
Chrysler 1927 sedan, model 50........ 475
Essex coupe, 1928 model 465
Chrysler sedan, model 58............ 395
Chrysler 70 roadster, six-cylinder.... 575
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1830 Forbes st. Always open. Easy terms.

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Garage Construction Co.,
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Atlantic 2175.
Eves., Cedar 2729
F. A. Sauer, Mgr.
Better Garages.

STUTZ COUPE.
New paint. Splendid condition. Only one year old; $1,650.
Painter-Dunn Co.,
Center and Millvale ave.

FRANKLIN 10-C TOUR.
5-passenger; lots of power; good tires and paint; $475; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Reconditioned, $350; terms.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2534 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4003-1178.

1927 BUICK Standard 6 Coupe with rumble seat; bargain. Hiland 4861.

7-PASSENGER Cadillac, model 61; A-1 condition; cheap to quick buyer. Phone Carnegie 1218-R or call 306 First ave., Carnegie, Pa.

1927 STUDEBAKER Std. 6 Vic. Cp. 850, in very good condition, for $850. See this car at 5748 Baum blvd. Call Mo. 6908.

1926 EARLY mod. Stude. "Big 6" De Luxe Coach; slightly used; big bar. Hi. 4861.

COCHRAN
DEPENDABLE RECONDITIONED USED CARS
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; demonstrator..$575
1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau; demonstrator 700
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, AA Model...... 425
1927 Chevrolet Touring 300
1927 Chevrolet Coach, AA Model.... 425
1927 Chevrolet Coach, V Model...... 300
1926 Chevrolet Coach 250
1926 Chevrolet Coach 275
1925 Flint Touring 215
1925 Ford Ruckstell Coupe.......... 150
1926 Ford Touring, Ruckstell....... 125
TRUCK SPECIALS
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton, enclosed cab; open express body; motor just overhauled $175
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton, closed cab; canopy; all new rubber.......... 375
1926 Ford 1-Ton; motor perfectly reconditioned 175
1925 Ford 1-Ton; good shape........ 100
1926 Ford panel body truck......... 150
1925 Ford panel body; an honest value 100
Cars and Trucks in other makes and models ....$50 AND UP
TRADES AND TERMS.
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428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

JORDAN SPECIALS AT MATCHLESS PRICES.
Jordan 1928 Sport Sedan.
Jordan 1927 Victoria Coupe.
Jordan 1925 Special Roadster.
Jordan 1924 Brougham.
Come, convince yourself.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

EARLY 1925 Buick 4-pass. Coupe. Car looks like new. Bargain. $585. Hiland 4861.

1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck
A-1 condition, $325.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2534 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4003-1178.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN.
4-door; will go at bargain. See us now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

SALE—Late 1926 Chevy Coupe, 5 good tires; A-1 condition; cheap. Franklin 8138.

1924 PEERLESS, 4-pass. Pathfinder; slightly used; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

WHEN LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR, COME TO THE PGH. AUBURN CO., 5748 BAUM BLVD. GOOD USED CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
TRADE. TERMS.
PGH. AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 6908.

A Bauman Chevrolet
1927 CHEVROLET A A COACH.....$385
1927 CHEVROLET STANDARD A A SEDAN 450
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK WITH CLOSED CAB 485
1926 ESSEX COACH 185
1926 JEWETT NEW DAY, HYDRAULIC 4-WHEEL BRAKES, GOOD TIRES 350
1926 BUICK MASTER 6 COACH, GOOD TIRES, LIKE NEW..... 585
1925 FORD ROADSTER........... 85
1926 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN...... 150
1927 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK, PANEL BODY 275
TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

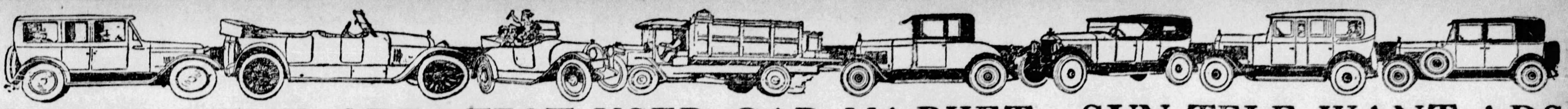
1926 CHEVROLET Coach; slightly used; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

$645 BUYS
1927 Advanced 6 Nash Rdstr.
This car is as good as new. A real buy. Braddock Nash Co., 551 Braddock ave. Braddock 0706.

1924 Willys-Knight Sedan
3-door sedan, new paint job, good rubber; guaranteed; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1925 BUICK Master 6 Tr., a good car for a fishing trip. See this car at 5748 Baum blvd. Mo. 6908.

1927 EARLY model Buick Master 6, 4-pass. Coupe; slightly used. Hiland 4861.



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Automobiles For Sale 94

Two Big Bargain Days
GOOD WILL USED CARS

If you are interested in the biggest Used Car Values ever offered in this city come in and inspect these bargain cars today. All are priced very low to assure quick sale.

YOU ARE SURE TO GET A BARGAIN FROM ONE OF THESE:

1926 Oakland Coach...$385
1927 Pontiac Coach.... 465
1927 Oakland Coach... 625
1927 Pontiac Roadster.. 495
1928 Oakland Dem.... 975
1926 Oakland Landau.. 465
1925 Oldsmobile Coach. 215
1926 Chevrolet Coach... 300
1924 Hudson Coach.... 215
1925 Maxwell Sedan... 265
1927 Chev. Land. Sedan.$395
1926 Essex Coach..... 195
1926 Oakland Roadster. 515
1927 Pontiac Coach.... 475
1927 Pontiac Land. Sdn. 465
1926 Ford Coupe...... 195
1927 Ford Roadster..... 225
1924 Columbia Touring. 145
1925 Reo Sedan....... 325
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet. 585
1924 Gardner Roadster..$210
1927 Chevy 4-d. Sedan 485 3000 Miles
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.. 465
1925 Master 6 Buick Ch 395
1924 Mast. 6 Buick Sdn 265
1928 Oakland Coupe... 795
1928 Oak. Land. Sdn..1195
1927 Pontiac Coach.... 465
1927 Pontiac Coupe.... 465
1925 Chandler Coach... 230

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Mayflower 4703-04. Always Open.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

"INTEREST That Is Interesting"
A DIAMOND GARAGE
Costing $200, Rents for $100 a Year.
WE ADVANCE THE $200
Do You Win or Lose and How Much?
NO CASH REQUIRED
Sold on terms to suit you. Call, write or Phone.
Court 4796 or 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R
The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co. 224 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Oldsmobile Employes and Dealers Picnic
AT
CONNEAUT LAKE PARK,
TODAY, JULY 15.
SALESROOM AND USED CAR LOT CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY.
New Location, Beatty at Baum Blvd.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.
HILAND 1201.
Used Car Lot, Hays and Penn Ave. Franklin 1548.

TIRE SALE
Absolutely need room. My store is small and I must sacrifice my tires at a GIVE AWAY PRICE.. Mail orders filled and sale on these tires will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 15, 16, 17 (only). Absolutely no tires sold at these prices after Tuesday, 9:30 P. M.

Size		Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size		Reg. Price	Sale Price
30x3½	Cl.	$ 9.20	$ 5.95	33x4½	S. S.	$ 21.65	$15.95
30x3½	S. S.	11.55	6.00	34x4½	S. S.	22.85	16.95
31x4	S. S.	14.55	8.95	30x5	S. S.	25.15	19.95
32x4	S. S.	15.35	9.95	33x5	S. S.	28.35	22.95
33x4	S. S.	16.10	10.95	34x5	S. S.	37.45	26.95
32x4½	S. S.	20.85	14.95	35x5	S. S.	38.30	27.95

BALLOON TIRES

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
29x4.40	$10.15	$ 6.95	30x5.50	$19.95	$15.95
30x4.75	13.75	8.95	30x5.77	20.95	16.95
30x4.50	14.75	9.95	30x6.00	20.75	16.75
29x5.00	16.00	10.95	31x6.00	20.85	16.85
30x5.00	17.95	12.95	33x6.00	24.00	19.00
31x5.00	18.50	13.95	32x6.20	26.00	20.00
29x5.50	19.50	14.95	34x7.30	36.60	24.80

These tires are all new and fresh stock. Everyone guaranteed to be an absolute first. We also have some extra good used tires.

AL'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.
7615 PENN AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1927 CHEVROLET A A SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET V COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1923 OLDSMOBILE SPORT TOURING.
1925 FORD ½-TON TEA & COFFE TR.
1924 FORD COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
These cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
AT BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

1929 JORDAN SPORT CABRIOLET
6 wire wheels with Weldin fenders; never driven a mile; cost new $2,460; sell for $1,900.
CALL MONTROSE 7528.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
5-passenger; balloon tires, disc wheels; paint and tires good; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or come to 447 No. Craig st.

NASH 5-Pass. Sedan.
Very good condition.
Low price—$525.
Painter-Dunn Co.,
Center and Millvale ave.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Very best condition, $410; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 HUDSON Coach, with trunk; car looks like new; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
Looks like new, driven very little, $500.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2534 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4003-1178.

1925 BUICK SEDAN
2-door sedan. A-1 tires. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

$115.00 DODGE Business Coupe; good condition; private owner. Mayflower 7909.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA
4-pass. coupe, renickled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark green duco, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Jordan 5-Pass. Sedan 8.
Just a year old. Low mileage. Splendid condition; $875.
Painter-Dunn Co.,
Center and Millvale ave.

1926 NASH VICTORIA CPE
A-1 condition throughout; good tires and splendid paint; price $675.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

REO 1925 SEDAN,
4-door, treated very carefully by owner; at a bargain, too. See
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
10-B-C, 1924 model, 4-door, 5-passenger type; all kinds of power; price $650. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN
With trunk. Good tires and general condition; $775.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Pierce-Arrow Distributors,
Center and Millvale ave.

1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM
5-passenger; reconditioned, renickled and driven 14,000 miles; fully equipped and practically new tires; only $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 EARLY model Oakland Coach; slightly used; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Hup 6 Coupe...$1300
1928 Star 6 Coupe... 700
1928 Paige Coupe.... 725
1928 Chev. La. Sedan 550
1928 Buick C. C. Cp.. 750
1927 Willys Knght Sd 1275
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd. 925
1924 Marmon 7 P. Sd. 875
1924 Marmon Coupe. 750
1926 Buick St. Coach. 725
1927 Hup 6 Sedan... 675
1926 Chrysler Coach. 650
1926 Chandler Sedan. 625
1927 Pontiac La. Sed. 625
1927 Dodge Sedan... 600
1927 Essex Sedan.... 575
1924 Buick M 6 Sed. 550
1926 Hup 6 Sedan... 550
1925 Chandler Coach. 525
1926 Oakland La. Cp. 525
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd. 500
1925 Buick M. 6 Tour 475
1927 Chevrolet Coach.$ 450
1926 Olds Sedan..... 450
1926 Pontiac Coach... 425
1925 Hupmobile Sed. 425
1924 Nash Adv. Sed.. 400
1926 Cleveland Sedan 400
1926 Dodge Touring. 400
1923 Peerless Phaeton 400
1925 Jewett Brough.. 400
1925 Dodge Sedan... 375
1925 Oakland Vic Cpe 375
1925 Rickenbacker Cp 375
1923 Chandler Sd. 5-P. 375
1924 Buick Coupe.... 375
1924 Moon Sedan.... 350
1923 Buick Sedan.... 300
1924 Jordan Touring. 275
1924 Flint 4-P. Cpe.. 275
1924 Studebaker Sed. 250
1923 Buick Sedan ... 100
1923 Franklin Sedan . 100
1924 Haynes Touring 100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

1922 Stude. Sedan..$ 150
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan. 975
1924 Marmon Sedan. 500
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan. 1250
1924 Willys-K.Cl. Sd 350
1927 Stude. Sedan.. 925
1925 Hupp 4 Sedan. 400
1924 W. Knight Sed. 350
1920 Oldsmobile Sd. 75
1924 Hupp 4 Cb. Sd. 275
1925 Hupp Club Sed. 400
1924 Hupp Club Sd.. 275
1926 Oakland Sedan. 450
1926 Chrysler Sedan 525
1925 Cleveland Sed. 425
1925 Chrysler 70 Sd. 500
1923 Hupp Touring. 150
1924 Hupp Touring. 225
1921 Buick Touring. 100
1922 Hupp Touring. 125
1921 Wills S. C. Tr. 200
1923 Maxwell Tour..$ 75
1923 Stude. Touring. 175
1924 Ricken. Tour.. 250
1924 Overland Tour. 99
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe. 1400
1922 Oakland Coupe 200
1925 Hupp 4 Coupe. 400
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe. 1000
1924 Jordan Coupe.. 500
1924 Chevrolet Cpe. 100
1923 Oldsmobile Cp. 200
1926 Nash A. 6 Cpe. 625
1923 Hudson Coach. 225
1925 Stude. Coach .. 550
1925 Hudson Coach. 300
1926 Hudson Coach.. 500
1925 Cleveland Ch.. 350
1926 Stude. Coach.. 500
1923 Buick Roadster 175
1923 Hupp Roadster 225
1927 Jordan 8 Vict.. 850

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
We Trade. Montrose 6900. Easy Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BUY YOUR USED CAR WHERE YOU CAN GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS HAS HAD 10 YEARS OF USED CAR SELLING EXPERIENCE AND DO GIVE MOST FOR THE MONEY.
See (Mac) McKelvey FOR THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:
1925 Nash Roadster.....$425
1926 Oldsmobile Roadster 395
1926 Studebaker Rdstr... 585
1925 Buick Coupe...... 550
1923 Flint Sedan....... 150
1924 Rollin Sedan...... 135
1925 Essex Coach...... 165
1925 Hupp Sedan...... 375
1928 Nash Sedan......1050 (Demonstrator)
The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,
5918 Penn Ave.
Hiland 4487.

FOR SALE
FRANKLIN Sport Sedan, Series 11-B, driven only 6,000 miles; like new in every respect and is a bargain. Price on application.
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.,
412-416 Walnut Street,
Sewickley, Pa.
Phone Sewickley 364.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

MARMON 4-PASS. SPORT TOURING
Repainted and completely gone over; wire wheels on side of body; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 N. Craig st.

Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan, Big Six.
Just one year old. Splendid condition, paint and tires. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale ave.

HUPMOBILE CLUB CPE.
1926—Looks and runs like new; to be sold at low price; act now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe Coupe; like new; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

OAKLAND 1927 SEDAN
5-pass., 6-cylinder, popular make car that is in best of condition; if you want real value, see this sedan; $650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 OVERLAND "6" Coach; car like new; bargain. Hiland 4861.

OAKLAND 1928 COACH
5-passenger; run very little; lots of extras; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

JORDAN 1928 SPT. SEDAN.
If you want a bargain see this. Call now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1928 BUICK Master 6, 4-pass. Coupe, at a bargain. Hiland 4861.

CLOSING out Auburn show sedan, $1,200. New Earl touring, $595 delivered. Peerless Sedan, $500.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney St., S. S.

BUICK BROUGHAM
5-passenger; good tires and paint; mechanically OK; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 OAKLAND sedan, in very good condition; at the right price. Can be seen at 5746 Baum Blvd. Call Mo. 6905.

RELIABLE BARGAINS

We sell used cars for all purposes, and never will we be able to offer finer bargains than we are offering at this moment, due to building alterations.
Packard Used Car Department,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400.

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Of All Kinds,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

HUDSON 1927 COACH
5-passenger; run 10,000 miles; good tires; can't tell car from new; price $650; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig street.

BUICK 1924 COUPE,
6-cylinder, 4-passenger; a beautiful-looking car for only $475.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON
1925 model, 5-pass., touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain; $1,075.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD OWNERS— 1927 Fordor sedan; 1927 roadster, with rumble seat, wire wheels, Fronty overhead valves, Ruxstell, 6 cyl. power, speed, guaranteed; cheap for cash. Call 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

BUICK 1927 COUPE.
Master, 5-passenger, beautifully equipped; cost new $2,175; a real bargain at $1,275. Call us now.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
10 touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE Bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 BUICK 4-door Sedan; slightly used; big bargain. Hiland 4861.

SPECIALS
WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Whippet 2-Door Coach.
1927 Willys Great Six Sedan.
1926 Willys Great Six Sedan.
1926 Willys Great Six Roadstr.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 Cyl.
1927 Oakland Sedan, 6 Cyl.
1926 Willys Great Six Coupe.
1924 Studebaker 4-Pass. Cpe.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1925 Cleveland Sedan, 4-Door.
1922 Packard 6 Cyl. Touring.
1927 Whippet Coach, Refinished.
1926 1-Ton Chevrolet Truck.
1927 Willys 70 A Sedan.

SEE THE NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT MOTOR TRUCKS ON DISPLAY NOW
1—1½—2—2½ Ton Capacity
Rea-Seagert Co.
Montrose 7078.
5515 Penn Ave.

CADILLAC 63 7-PASS. SEDAN.
Good condition, tires and paint. Bargain.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center and Millvale ave.

1926 OVERLAND (4-cyl.) Coach; bargain; like new. Hiland 4861.

Buick 1927 Brougham
5-passenger; lots of extras, run very little, in pink of condition. See Crowley, 447 North Craig street. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK 1928 ROADSTER
Standard six; new rubber; fully equipped; a snappy sport car at a real bargain; price $950.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 JEWETT COACH
New day coach bumpers, snubbers, motometer, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Just looks like a new car. $585; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

Pontiac De Luxe Sedan,
1927—Looks like new; condition like new; a real low price, too.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

OVERLAND 1926 (6-cyl.), 2-door Sedan; paint, body perfect condition; motor renovated; practically new set tires; $345 to quick buyer; good terms. Fairfax 1166.

125 CHEVROLET ½-TON SCREEN SIDE TRUCK; $97 DOWN, $22 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1923 Willys-Knight Touring
Some buy for $50. Call Lehigh 5600.

SET YOUR OWN PRICE. The new Nash and our low overhead enables us to trade better. Republic Auto Co., Fifth and Mulberry st., Coraopolis.

1927 FORD sport roadster. Call Millvale 1752-J.

Lincoln Used Car Department
A Salon of Motor Cars Offered at Resale
SOME EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN LINCOLNS AND OTHER FINE AMERICAN MADE CARS

Lincoln 5 Passenger Sedan, 1926. Cost New, $4,972. A beautiful car; had very best of care. Come in today and select your own paint color. We have not painted it yet. Has new tires. Sale Price, $2,850.

Beautiful Lincoln Seven Passenger Limousine 1926. Cost New, $5,900. Now—New paint, five tires, equipped with six brake system, front and rear bumpers. Sale Price, $2,850.

Lincoln Phaeton, Beautiful, 1926. Open car, lots of power and speed. Color dark green. Special rear seat windshield, cost $400 extra. Sold When New for $5,225. Can Be Bought Today for $1,850.

Lincoln Touring Car. We Sold This Car in May, 1925, $4,725. It has had good care, new paint and tires. It is a wonderful car. Sale Price $1,800.

We Have Many Other Lincoln Cars That Have Been Reconditioned Throughout; New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee. PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.

Lincoln Four Passenger Sedan. This Car Sold for $5,750. It has new Paint and Tires. Custom Built Body by Judkins. Sale Price, $1,250.

The Lincoln cars offered at resale in this showing come on the market at unusual values. Because they carry the same guarantee as new Lincoln cars, they promise excellent performance.

Because their coach work is in every instance in excellent condition, having been repainted and made to look like new. Cars equipped with new tires.

APPEARANCE, PERFORMANCE, SAFETY—All These You Get in a Lincoln.

—OTHER MAKES—
1928 Pierce-Arrow 5 Passenger Sedan; Only Four Months Old.
1926 Cadillac Custom 7 Passenger Sedan.
1926 Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan.
1928 Buick Master Six 5 Passenger Brougham.
1927 Studebaker President 7 Passenger Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1927 Hudson Coupe, Custom Body, 2 Passenger, Rumble Seat.
1926 Peerless 5 Passenger Sedan, Model 72, Special Body.

The other make motor cars in this Salon also offer unusual opportunities to buy fine cars at very much less than their market price. They have come to us in part exchange for Lincoln cars. Financing Charges May Be Arranged.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE. MONTROSE 8062. Open Evenings and Sundays.

USED, BUT NOT ABUSED
A high-grade used car is worth at least 50% more than a medium grade car at the same price. The average depreciation on practically all cars during the first year will range from 40 to 50%—depending on whether the car was fairly used or very much abused. Even if the car was not driven a single mile you cannot escape "Old Man Depreciation." The wise automobile buyer is familiar with these facts, he knows there are many worth-while used cars which can be purchased at an extremely low price—cars which will give him many, many thousands of miles of service and pleasure. Moreover it is a big satisfaction to know that his first loss is suffered by the original purchaser.

We list below a few of the many reconditioned cars we have to offer. Every one of these is a real bargain.

2-1928 HUPMOBILE Sedan; demonstrators.
1928 HUPMOBILE Sedan; demonstrator.
1928 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan; a real buy.
1928 CHEVROLET Sedan; very good.
1928 CHEVROLET Coach; cannot be told from new.
1926 HUPMOBILE 6 Sedan; must be seen to be appreciated.
1927 HUPMOBILE 6 Brougham; a bargain.
2-1926 Big 6 STUDEBAKER coaches—will sacrifice.
1926 HUPMOBILE Sedan; very good condition.
1926 STUDEBAKER Standard Coupe; very good condition.
1926 NASH; advance 6 new tires and paint.
2-1926 BUICK Coaches; standard new tires and paint.
1927 BUICK 4-Passenger Standard Coupe; excellent condition.
1926 STAR Coach; good tires, new paint, mechanically perfect.
1926 FORD Coupe; good tires and perfect mechanical condition.
1926 WILLYS KNIGHT 7-Sedan; excellent mechanical condition.
1926 OAKLAND Landau Sedan; good condition.
1928 CHRYSLER 62-Roadster; lots of power and speed.

HAL B. REA MOTOR CAR CO.
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600-6601
LARGEST DISPLAY LOT IN PGH. DAYLIGHT INSPECTION AT NIGHT.
Cor. of Baum Blvd., Negley and Center Aves.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS, 8:30 A. M.—10:30 P. M.

USED "with an OK that counts" CARS
Good Passenger Cars
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 STAR COUPE.
1923 FORD COUPE $35.00.
1922 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 HUDSON COACH $150.00.
GOOD TRUCKS
1926 CHEVROLET OPEN EXP.
1926 CHEVROLET PANEL.
1924 CHEVROLET PANEL.
1926 FORD TON TRUCK.
DONALDSON MOTOR,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 WESTERN AVE.
CEDAR 5717-8.

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES
1928 CHRYSLER 62 ROADSTER DEMONSTRATOR $1,050
1928 CHRYSLER 62 SEDAN, DEMONSTRATOR 1,100
1927 CHRYSLER FINER 70 COUPE, LIKE NEW 1,100
1927 CHRYLER 70 COACH 600
1925 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM 400
1925 FLINT TOURING, WINTER TOP AND NEW TIRES 350
1923 JORDAN SEDAN 100
1924 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 4 NEW TIRES 200
1927 ESSEX COACH, NEW TIRES. 300
1924 RICKENBACHER SEDAN ... 250
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN 95
1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN 350
1924 NASH TOURING, WINTER TOP 250
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE 225
1925 FORD COUPE 75
1926 NASH ROADSTER 600
1926 HUDSON COACH 300
1923 CASE SEDAN 75
TERMS.
RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

REAL BARGAINS
1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN $900
1927 DODGE SEDAN 425
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE 450
1925 MAXWELL SEDAN 200
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN 325
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE 250
1923 FORD SEDAN 75
1923 MARMON SEDAN 300
TRADE OR TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1923 LINCOLN TOURING
Good condition, good rubber, $515; terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. Master 6 Sed. Looks like new. Big bargain. Hiland 4861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Trucks & Tractors 95

3-Ton Dump Truck ALMOST NEW.
Pierce-Arrow with 3-yd. body and hoist. Brand new tires on rear. Coal job this truck was work shut down. A wonderful buy for a contractor; less than half price.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center & Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 7400.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
Federal
Late model, 3½-ton dump, new truck guarantee; less than half cost when new; new tires.
2-Ton Federal
Pneumatic tires, closed cab, open express body. Late Model; A-1 condition throughout.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS. TRADES.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 MELWOOD ST., NR. BAUM.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings By Appointment.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
1927 Federal Knight; long wheel base, cab and chassis, $775.
1927 Yellow Knight, closed cab, stake body, $675.
Dodge Graham, closed cab, 6x12 stake body, 6-inch dual tires rear, $850.
One 5-ton Mack dump truck; this is a 4-speed job with the convenient outside hoist.
1¼-Ton Garford; good tires, good mechanical condition; overall top.
One new International 18 passenger school bus; used only as demonstrator.
6 late model 2½-ton traveling store vans; could be used for barbecue outfit, moving van or carnival work.
5-Ton White Dump; very good shape; A-1 tires; $2,100.
1923 Reo Speed Wagon, express body, overall top, tires and mechanical condition good; $75.
SEE MR. KLEE.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

DODGE 1-TON TRUCK
Closed panel body; good tires; in fine condition; $200. Call West View 1554.

FORD ½-ton delivery truck, panel body good condition. Linden 5608-J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, LWB chassis
4-ton Sterling express body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling special dump, Heil hoist.
2—3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7, dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5-ton American LaFrance, stake body.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White, LWB chassis and cab.
5-ton White dump, late model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body.
2-ton White, box body, good tires.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump, good tires.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission.
2½-ton Mack dump, chain drive.
8—2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.
4—1½-ton Reos, covered bodies, late models.
1-ton Federal-Knight express.
Buick 5-pass. brougham, late model, $600.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes and sizes; bodies to suit; low prices; easy terms.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. Ma. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

GENERAL REPAIRING
Of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

PITTSBURGH POLICE
Have just purchased from us forty new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the Pittsburgh Police Dept. have used Harley-Davidson equipment. They are turning in their
USED HARLEYS
and we are selling these at a remarkably low price. All in fine shape and plenty to select from. First come, first served—make your selection now and a small deposit will hold for future delivery—easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE.
Used motorcycles are scarce; I have a few rebuilt ones, also used parts and repairing.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Delivery on
The New Indian Scout 45
Cannot meet demand. As we have a few on hand, right now is the time to order. Come early. We also have a few used machines at attractive prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st. Fairfax 7380.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 2-CAM.
Run 500 miles, $300.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE,
Rear 106 Federal St., N. S.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
For advertisements of concerns offering loans on real estate see classification 53, elsewhere in the classified columns.

Summer Show Spurs Poultry Association

The success of the summer show and outing held recently by the Mutual Poultry Association has accomplished a purpose other than what was anticipated, that of starting an agitation for a poultry organization with the present body as a nucleus and embracing the utility and hatchery people as well as the farmer, who carry any considerable number of chickens as a side line.

INTEREST INCREASES

This does not mean the farmer who simply tolerates a few chickens around the place simply to provide his wife with pin money, but applies to the ambitious man who sees the money-making end of a large flock.

Of course the work of organizing such a body would mean considerable labor, but with the proper cooperation it could easily be done as, when you figure that there are almost 4,000 farms right here in Allegheny county that could be drawn from.

Each year sees more people getting into the poultry game as the price of eggs even at their lowest in April guarantee a profit and there is no indication that eggs will be any lower in price than they are now.

An organization embracing both the standard-bred and the utility could work wonders in the fields of show birds and high-laying stock and while the interest in poultry between the two organizations is widely divergent, there is a lot of common ground on which they could stand and work in harmony.

PRELIMINARY MOVES

The preliminary steps toward such an organization are now being undertaken by Harry Singer on behalf of the standard-bred and by Walter Baldesberger for the utility. No doubt, with the co-operation of County Agent Henry Eby, and two live wires such as Singer and Baldesberger, success is bound to crown the effort.

The question of where the next poultry show will be held is agitating the boys just now and it looks from here as if Oakland or the South Side will have the honor—either the Duquesne Garden or the South Side Market House.

One of the most popular judges in this section of the county, J. H. Weaver, of Davisville, Pa., has been secured to place the ribbons at the next show.

In all probability the state meet of the Single Comb White Leghorn men will be held at Pittsburgh this winter. All in all, with seven hatcheries located in Allegheny County and an organization embracing all breeders of poultrydom in the offing, it can truthfully be said that the chicken business is looking up.

Old Home Town 'Aint' What It Used to Be

"If it were not for the three rivers and the Mount Washington hillside, I would not recognize my old home town," said Alexander Thompson, 77, of Lakeland, Fla., who yesterday made a brief visit on relatives in Pittsburgh after an absence of 51 years.

"Where is Grant Hill, the Pittsburgh Cathedral, and other familiar landmarks of my boyhood days?" asked the visitor, who drove his automobile from Florida, making the trip alone.

"Could not even find my old home on Seventh avenue, as a street is now running through where it stood. Everything has changed, and what were vacant lots in many places in the downtown district are now sites of magnificent office buildings and large department stores," he said.

After making a tour of the business section and visiting his relatives in East Liberty, Mr. Thompson started on the return trip to the Southland, saying it was too cold here. He recalled the old days when he was employed as a "feeder" for the presses of the old Pittsburgh Chronicle, the plant of which was on Fifth avenue, near Smithfield street.

Mr. Thompson, despite his many years, is as spry as a man half his age. He said he decided to make the trip to Pittsburgh because his wife thought he was sick and he wanted to stop her worrying about him. Mr. Thompson proved a most interesting man, whose life has been filled with travel and adventure.

He left Pittsburgh in 1877 and went to Hawaii and then to China. He spent more than 30 years in the latter country and spent many years in the Chinese government custom service. He was there during the Boxer uprising and other troublesome times in that country. When asked if he could speak the Chinese language he said he could some of them, but not all, as the language changed "every few miles."

Even before 1877 he had somewhat of a roving disposition. He told of trying to get to the battlefields during the Civil War, having went with a company of soldiers as a stowaway, and got as far as Cairo, Ill., before he was discovered by the captain of the company and sent home. Both his father and grandfather were born in Pittsburgh, his parent being killed while with Gen. Sherman in the march from Atlanta to the Sea."

Mr. Thompson now has a fruit farm in Lakeland, but before returning there will spend a few days in Washington. He said he wants to visit the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress and other points of interest in the capital, if it was not "too cold." Asked if he was going to visit Gettysburg, he said he was not, as the "battle there was more than 60 years ago."

While recounting his boyhood days in Pittsburgh he remembered the railroad riots the year he left Pittsburgh and told of an aunt who was killed during the Civil War when a munition plant at the Pittsburgh Arsenal blew up. Mr. Thompson left his home in Florida on June 28, coming here by way of Chicago. He said he made the trip by easy stages and spent five or six days in resting en route. He left Pittsburgh late in the afternoon and said he wanted to get out of the "noisy city" and find a quiet place to spend the night.

REALTORS PICK GOOD PROJECTS

A service to give the public a means of picking out sound cooperative building projects has been established by the Consultation Bureau of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Consultation Bureau was set up six months ago by the Cooperative Apartment Division of the Association of Real Estate Boards. Its first certificate of approval, dated July 10, was given to the Park Gables Building of the Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz organization of Chicago.

The action marks the first time that a group representing the entire field of the real estate business has passed upon and certified an individual real estate project. The service of the Consultation Bureau begins before the foundation of a proposed building is laid. Generally planned to guide the novices in this still new field and to discourage unscrupulous operators, the officers of the Co-Operative Apartment Division of the real estate association point out that even the seasoned developer can be assisted by the counsel of the bureau experts.

12 Houses Planned In West View Deal

Andrew Spencer, a builder, has purchased through the Freehold Real Estate Company from the Allegheny-Bellevue Land Company 20 lots in Highland, Chalfant and Wentworth avenues, West View, and will erect 12 six-room brick houses.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Before placing your second mortgage, know something about the character of the institution with whom you are dealing.

Ask Your Bank About Us

Lowest Rates—Best Service

Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

Miscellaneous 85

HOT WEATHER NEEDS

Burke (4) Bros. save you money all year 'round. Here are some exceptional values, every article guaranteed. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

FREE CITY DELIVERY ATLANTIC 5886 CATALOG ON REQUEST

PAINT — Guaranteed lead and oil paint; choice of colors. A $3.25 value, per gallon ... $1.98

VARNISH — A fine varnish for all interior wood work except floors; you save $1.00 per gallon at our price ... $1.95. All Purpose Varnish, unexcelled for floors, $2.95 per gallon.

KEEP KOOL — Nothing better than an invigorating shower these sizzling days. This shower can be installed in 10 minutes on any bath tub and does not interfere with the use of the tub. Made of brass, nickle plated, complete with curtain and all fittings. $6.48. $10.00 value, order yours today ... $6.48

LAWN SPECIALS — Get ready for the dry spell which is on its way. You will make no mistake when you order Burke's Lawn Tools.

HOSE — Moulded, corrugated non-kinkable garden hose, standard ½-in. size, complete with coupling and spray nozzle ready to use. 50-foot length ... $5.40. Parcel post 20c extra.

SAV-A-RUF — Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Can be applied over any roof by any one.

BATHROOM OUTFIT ... $55.75

Sprinkler ... Nozzle ... 40c

LADDERS ... $8.00

LAWN MOWERS ... $6.95

SEPTIC TANK ... $27.50

SPOUTING — 3" Spouting ... 7½c ft. 5" Gutter ... 8c ft. 3" Elbows ... 21c ea.

BRUSHES ... $1

PAINT STORE 208 FANCOURT STREET Opposite Harmony Creamery

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

Burke (4) Bros.

Address All Mail to Dept. C881
433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA ATlantic 5886

LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS — Tinning, Paints, Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Ranges, Specialties.

BANKRUPT SALE
314 Second Ave.

Everything that you may need in restaurant and confectionery equipment and supplies; also two desks, bookkeeper's table, typewriter, Diebold filing safe 6x3x2 feet, stationery supply cabinet, Duco portable sprayer, tinner's tools. Must be sold at once regardless of cost.

314 Second Ave., Pgh.

BAR-B-Q — Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

TWO beautiful hand-crocheted spreads; real Irish linen center. Montrose 7080.

BOY'S bicycle, $15; good condition. 1423 Center st. Franklin 1499 R.

Household Goods 86

ELECTRIC PORTABLES SEWING MACHINES

All makes, fully guaranteed and equipped.

WHITES	30-35-40
SINGERS	30-35-45
APEX	20-22-25
DOMESTIC	22-25-35
FREE	20-23-30
WESTERN	18-22-25
NATIONAL	20-25-27
HOT POINT	18-20-25

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STAND MACHINE

TERMS TO SUIT EVERYONE

2 STORES

White Sewing Machine Co.
110 Sixth St. Grant 1721. 119 Federal St. Fairfax 4700.

OLBUM'S ½ OFF Used Furniture Sale

Olbum's, 113 Federal St., AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

Bargain Prices

Heavy Duty Cooking Equipment

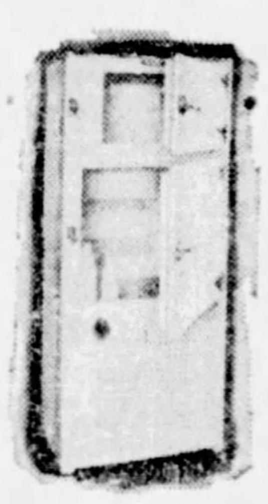
Hotel and Restaurant ranges and parts offered at reduceed prices. Display and slightly used equipment.

A real opportunity to install modern equipment at special prices.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE GLAD TO CALL

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
435 SIXTH AVENUE
Grant 4300, Line 302

SPECIAL CLEARANCE



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BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

Only a limited number of these left. White lacquer outside, white enamel inside. Height 5 ft. 5 in.x23x29½ inches wide. Cork board insulated rubber gasketed doors.

For ICE or MECHANICAL Refrigeration

Have also the largest selection of household refrigerators in the city, all offered at exceptional LOW PRICES.

Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800—we will hold one for you.

1627-29-31-33 PENN AVENUE.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA — MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1856

THE CHAMPION WARM AIR FURNACE. YES! We install it complete—and at the lowest possible price. Deferred payments, if you prefer. Estimates gladly furnished. We also do hot water, steam heating and plumbing. Write for complete Heating and Plumbing Catalogue No. S. It's free.

WE REPAIR WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

Ross Plumbing Supplies — WHOLESALE TO YOU.

The WISE GAS BOILER — Heating Supply Company

Wholesale Price to You. — BURKE (4) Bros. 433 Liberty Ave.

Buy A Homer Furnace — Better Installations. Terms can be Arranged. Ingold & Ingold

Butchers—Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES

A REAL BARGAIN

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES — EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.

BAR FIXTURES

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10

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PLASTER BOARD

PAINTS

SEE US FIRST Merchandise and Fixtures

SODA FOUNTAINS

CASH REGISTERS

POOL TABLES

SHOW CASES

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS! SACRIFICE SALE! — PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936. 323 Water St. Court 9109.

FRIGIDAIRE — Soda Fountains.

SODA BOOTHS

Restaurant Equipment

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds — Diamond Loan Association, 311 Smithfield St.

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST

Monthly Repayment Plan

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

LOANS ON DIAMONDS

MONEY LOANED — Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

Garages For Sale 99

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE. — Earle M. Diebold Co.

Lenhart & Wilkinson

Musical Instruments 87

Frederick's PIANO SALON

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF AN OFFER LIKE THIS BEFORE?

We are going to deliver, at our own expense, FORTY PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS to FORTY DIFFERENT HOMES during the month of JULY WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER TO BUY, and leave them there to be used for SIX MONTHS!

Just now we have a surplus of Pianos and Player Pianos consisting of samples, demonstrators and trade-ins, all in first-class condition, fully guaranteed by us, and we are sure there are at least forty deserving homes in this community who would like to take advantage of this unusual opportunity of having a Piano or Player Piano during the Fall and Holiday season. This offer is only in line with the many unparalleled offers which are being made by the House of Frederick at this time.

These instruments will go out rapidly and of course the better ones will be selected first, so don't delay coming in as quickly as possible to make your choice and learn the details of this most remarkable proposition.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR—OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. BLDG.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevators)

See Our Display Ad On Page 6, First News Section, Pianos, Players and Grands, PGH. WAREHOUSE & VAN COMPANY, 4073 Liberty ave. Fisk 0498.

Special Piano Tuning, $2. Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert.

PLAYER pianos can be bought for storage charges. PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE & VAN CO.

PIANO—Weber Concert, reasonable.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO OWNER — Let us put that set of yours in good shape now. A little trouble corrected now will prevent serious trouble later. RADIO SERVICE SYSTEM, 1013 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 7682.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Radiola 28 and radiola 104 speaker; electrically operated with provision for electric pickup; will trade on roadster or coupe. K. E. McCall, 317 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITER SPECIAL — YOUR CHOICE OF ANY "AWMCO" REBUILT AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE DURING JULY. Look our line over before buying. You will save money. $5.00 a month buys any machine. All machines guaranteed for one year. 48 years in the rebuilding of typewriters. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

TYPEWRITERS—DUPLICATORS—SUPPLIES. All Makes Guaranteed Royals, Underwoods, Remingtons, Coronas, Mimeographs, etc. rebuilt. Catalogue Free. BARGAINS $18 UP. PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO. Suite 339 Fifth Ave.—PITTSBURGH, PA.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO. Typewriters—Adding Machines—All Makes. Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 Years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

USED CASH REGISTERS. Lowest prices in city; all sizes. UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market st.

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' SHOWROOM MODELS BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES — Dresses $5, Coats $15 — MRS. LAUTER, 3337 FORBES ST.

FUR COATS Relined — FIRTKO, Furrier

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW 2-¼x2½" Au-To Air Compressor with tank. ¾" Geometric Bolt Cutter, motor drive. No. 4 Williams & White Bulldozer. No. 60 Heald Internal Grinder, blower and jig. 5 h. p. United States Grinder, 220-3-60. No. 1-AA High Speed Riveting Hammer ... Reliance Machinery Sales Co.

PUMPS OF ALL KINDS. Woodworking Machinery. Automobile Cylinder Regrinding. Portable Electric Tools. General Machine Work. Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Concrete Mixers. Special—One brand new 27" band saw, $125. Regular $170. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st. Court 0600.

BULLARD vert. turret, 24" MD. Bolt cutters, 1¼ and 1½". Compressors, 2, 12, 25 and 173 ft. Drill, radial, 3' Cin-B., GB., MD. Lathe, 18"x6' Hendey, tie-bar, TA. Planer, 36x36x8', 2-heads, BD. Presses, No. 19 and No. 19½, Bliss, OBI. Punch, SE, 5" tht, ½x½", L&A. Squaring shear, 98"x14 ga. belt. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company. Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractors, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

GENERATOR—110 volts, 2½ kilowatts, 600 pounds. Call Lafayette 1961.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Wheel chair; must be reasonable. Linden 0412-J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright-looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GERMAN police puppies, 4 months, farm raised, intelligent, attractive; black or ash gray, males, $50; wolf gray males or females, $15 and $25. Arvella Kennels, A. M. Nemon, Connellsville, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE Monday, July 16th, 1928 — S. H. SILVERMAN

RIDING HORSE

Poultry & Supplies 102

5,000 BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK — ART PET SHOP

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

FRESH EGGS — By parcel post. Write for information. W. P. Miller, Fremont, O.

HAY FEVER or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If it cures, send $1. If not, don't. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.

Ask Any Lumber Dealer

Before you build get the advice of your retail lumber dealer. He knows building costs and can save you hundreds of dollars.

Ask him to show you our plan book —"Pennsylvania Homes." In it are 200 house plans.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

Vocal Soloists and Orchestras Featured on Air

Here Are Some Faces Prominent in the Realm of Radio Broadcasting

HIS MAKE-UP MAY FOOL YOU— Herman Knoll is dressed up like a baker or chef. But he's an orchestra conductor and wields the baton in NBC radio broadcasts.

HINDU MUSICIANS —Sarat Lahiri and Lota, Hindu musicians, will be featured in the Musical Miniature presentation over WCAE Tuesday. They will play native instruments.

AIR ARTIST—Josephine Martin, daring aerialist, will tell all about her air stunts over the air Monday night.

PRODUCERS— Gerald Stopp and Henry Fisk Carlton are the producers of the musical dramalogues which are presented weekly during the General Motors' presentations.

Orchestra, Singers On Radio This Sunday

Among this Sunday's radio features to be heard over KDKA will be the Anglo-Persians presentation at 8:45 o'clock, and the Goldman band concert one hour later.

Highlights in WCAE's schedule will include Sixty Musical Minutes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon; the Stetson Parade at 6 o'clock, and the Atwater Kent hour, at 9:15 o'clock.

Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav," a brilliant piece of composition on Russian national themes, will feature the Anglo-Persians' presentation.

The Goldman band concert, being played on the Mall in Central Park, New York, will include a soprano solo by Olive Marshall.

Among the numbers to be heard during the Sixty Musical Minutes broadcast will be four old favorites —"When You and I Were Young, Maggie," as a tenor solo; "Listen to the Mocking Bird," by a male quartet; Beethoven's "Minuet in G," as an orchestra number, and "When the Lights Are Low," as a baritone solo.

Allen McQuhae, tenor, will offer the Atwater Kent program. He will open with "Can't Yo' Heah Me Callin', Caroline?" — a popular southern "Mammy" song, composed by Caro Roma, a lady composer of Italian descent. A number of Irish songs will be presented also. The Sittig Trio also will be heard during this program.

In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the United Symphony Orchestra, with Walter Edelstein, young American violinist, as soloist, will go on the air over WJAS. The Cathedral hour, with a large choir, orchestra and soloists, is the 4 o'clock attraction over this station. It will feature the Lutkin Service in C. The Come to the Fair program at 9 o'clock will offer a group of music of all nations, presented by a symphony orchestra, mixed and male quartets, and soloists. At 10 o'clock the last WJAS network feature for the day, the United Military Band concert, will be heard. The quartet, the American Singers, will be guest soloists. The quartet is to sing some old favorites, and will be assisted by the band in a special rendition of the "Pilgrim Chorus," from Wagner's "Tannhaeuser."

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sock-
WCAE (461)—J. H. Feuster and Alexander Weiser, violinists; P. Aiello, pianist.
man. Musical program.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital from Guthoerl's studio.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

KQV (270)—Dinner concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Melodrama with incidental music. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of **Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).**

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Allen McQuhae, tenor.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio, tenor; baseball.

6:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian church.

6:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Mme. Gainsborg.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Soloists, string trio.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Brothers concert.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet; Punch and Judy.

7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Wisconsin orchestra; organ; baseball.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

8:45 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.

9:00 P. M.

WCBD (345) Zion—Quartet, organ, chorus.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; "Il Pagliacci" opera.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Sacred concert.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.

9:15 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Wood Reading; soloists.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble; soprano.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio—Methodist Church.
WSM (337) Nashville — Presbyterian Church.

10:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Lake Harriet band concert.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Creatore's band.

10:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WIBO (306) Chicago—Chuckle Circus.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra, baritone.
WOC (375) Davenport—String quintet.

11:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

Singer

ON AIR— Isabel Hoffman, soprano, will be featured in an Anne Griffith presentation from KDKA Tuesday evening.

FAMILY TRIO IN BROADCAST

The Sittig Trio, composed of members of the same family who made their first appearance as Atwater Kent artists last Sunday, will share honors with Allen McQuhae in this Sunday night's concert, which goes on the air at 9:15 o'clock. The ensemble is composed of Margaret Sittig, violinist; Edgar H. Sittig, cellist, and Frederick V. Sittig, pianist.

Miss Sittig has given recitals in the principal cities of Europe, and has toured the United States as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

At the age of 10, the young violinist was invited to play before royalty in Germany, and was presented with a violin by the Princess Luise von Schoenburg-Waldenburg. She later studied with Theodore Spiering and Leopold Auer, and in her concert career has gained a wide reputation.

Frederick V. Sittig, the father, is a native of Utica, N. Y. He studied in both America and abroad, and has an international reputation as musician and teacher. He taught for 14 years at the Eichelberg Conservatory in Berlin, where the son, Edgar, also was educated. Edgar H. Sittig has since enjoyed unusual experience as soloist, orchestra and chamber music player.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory M. E. Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer Radio Church, presenting program of hymns and anthems. Sermon. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, by Rev. T. J. King, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

STATE OWNS MANY RADIOS

Distribution of radio receiving sets in the various sections of the country closely parallels that of motor cars, a survey taken for the Federal Radio Commission shows.

The number of passenger automobiles in the United States is 19,237,171 and the number of receiving sets is estimated at 12,000,000. Of these 7,500,000 are standard receiving sets with loud speaker volume, the others being crystal and one-tube receivers.

New York heads the list of sales with 1,508,314 automobile and 853,000 standard receiving sets. Pennsylvania is second in number of radio sets but fourth in automobiles, and Illinois is third on the radio and fifth on the auto list. California ranks fourth in radios and second in automobiles, and Ohio is fifth in radio and third in automobiles. Most of the states, however, have the same ranking on both lists.

The survey shows income taxes paid are a dominating factor in the size of the local radio audience, the number of sets in use corresponding much more closely to this money total than to the population figure.

'Amos and Andy' in New KQV Feature

Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, blackface comedians, who became well known to radio fans through their Sam and Henry characterizations, are returning to the air. This time they are to be known as Amos and Andy and will be featured in a new series of programs to begin over KQV at 6:49 o'clock Monday night. They will be heard nightly, except Wednesdays and Sundays.

Lois Wiley to Sing Wednesday Night

Selections by Lois Wiley, contralto, and Gertrude Mohr, pianist, will be heard over WCAE at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Wiley will sing a special juvenile group of numbers.

Joint Song Recital Over WCAE Friday

Virginia Harmon, soprano, and Curtis MacBurney, tenor, will give a joint recital of songs Friday evening at 7 p. m. through WCAE.

Director

FEATURE— Jo Miles is director of Maggio's Bamboo Inn restaurant orchestra, a new feature on WJAS' schedule. The orchestra is heard Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Soprano

SACRED SONGS— Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, will be heard during the sacred song concert over KDKA Tuesday night.

"GOLD RUSH" IN AIR BROADCAST

The spirit of the Indian Chief Pontiac and the thrilling days of the California gold rush of "Forty-nine" will feature the General Motors Family Party, to be broadcast over 32 stations, including WCAE, at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening.

An especially interesting dramalogue, with music, has been built depicting the "Days of '49." The story will be that of a courageous adventurer crossing the prairies and mountains in the great stampede to the gold fields. Songs and instrumental music of the cowboy and the miner of that period will be woven into the drama. The finale will present success, riches and the significance of the discovery of gold in the development of Pacific Coast civilization.

Radio Revelers Visiting in Europe

The Palmolive Revelers, the male quartet so well known to listeners in on broadcasts over the NBC System, now are in Europe appearing in concerts and seeking new songs for radio programs. The Revelers, including James Melton, Lewis James, Elliot Shaw, Wilfred Glenn and Frank Banta, pianist, will sing in Paris, Berlin and the Netherlands.

Radio Blamed For Snow—Sets Are Destroyed

Associated Press.

NOWY SONCH, Poland, July 14.

PEASANTS of the mountain regions near here have destroyed all their wireless sets in the belief that radio has attracted the unusually cold weather during the present summer.

Last year the peasants of Central Poland did the same when the month of May was very cold and rainy. By a freak of fate the month of June brought much better weather, confirming the peasants in the belief that wireless attracts bad weather.

News of the improvement of weather after the destruction of the apparatus evidently reached the Tatra mountain region, which was suffering from the coldest June weather in more than a century. On June 20 in Zakopane and other villages near Nowy Sonch, there was snow and the thermometer was at freezing point.

Tunney-Heeney Championship Bout Over Air

THE radio account of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney championship bout at the Yankee Stadium in New York, on July 26, will be available through 19 radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced yesterday. The story of the Tunney-Heeney battle will be given to the radio listeners by Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin, veteran sports announcers of the NBC.

One group of 14 radio stations associated with the NBC will start broadcasting the preliminaries at 9:00 o'clock, Eastern daylight saving time. This group includes WCAE.

Operatic Works in Week's Broadcasts

There will be three opera presentations on the air Wednesday. "The Idol's Eye," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be produced as the Philco hour feature at 9 o'clock on that evening. It will be one of the NBC presentations to be heard over KDKA. Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More will have the leading roles.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night, over WCAE, the National Light Opera Company—in an NBC presentation—will offer Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado." The performance, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, will include the following soloists: John Oakley, bass; George O'Brien, tenor; Harvey Hindermeyer, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone; Rosalie Wolf, soprano; Paula Heminghaus, contralto; Katherine Palmer, soprano.

"The Yeoman of the Guard," postponed from last Wednesday, will be offered this Wednesday at 10 o'clock during the Kolster radio hour. It is a Gilbert and Sullivan work. WJAS will be in the hookup.

Monday night at 9 o'clock the United Opera Company—over the Columbia System, including WJAS—will present an abridged version of "Pagliacci" in English. This opera was originally scheduled for several weeks ago, but was postponed due to the broadcasting of a night session of the Democratic National Convention.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

$77 (without tubes)

MODEL 40 A.C. Set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77.

Also Model 42 A.C. set, $86, and Model 44 A.C. set, $106 (without tubes).

Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

Prove it by trying it!

IT'S hard to talk about this new electric receiver with restraint. It is by far the best receiving set Atwater Kent has ever made. Reports from owners in all parts of the United States are extremely enthusiastic. Why don't *you* prove it by trying it?

Try it, and feel what one proud owner calls "the thrill of perfection." Any Atwater Kent dealer offers you the opportunity. Drop in for a store demonstration —or have one of these compact, self-contained sets brought to your home —with no obligation to you—for a test of all-round superior performance, regardless of price.

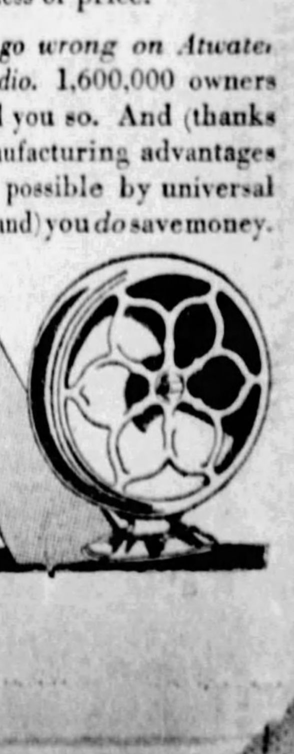
You can't go wrong on Atwater Kent Radio. 1,600,000 owners will tell you so. And (thanks to manufacturing advantages made possible by universal demand) you *do* save money.

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ESENBE COMPANY
318 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

"Radio's truest voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speaker: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

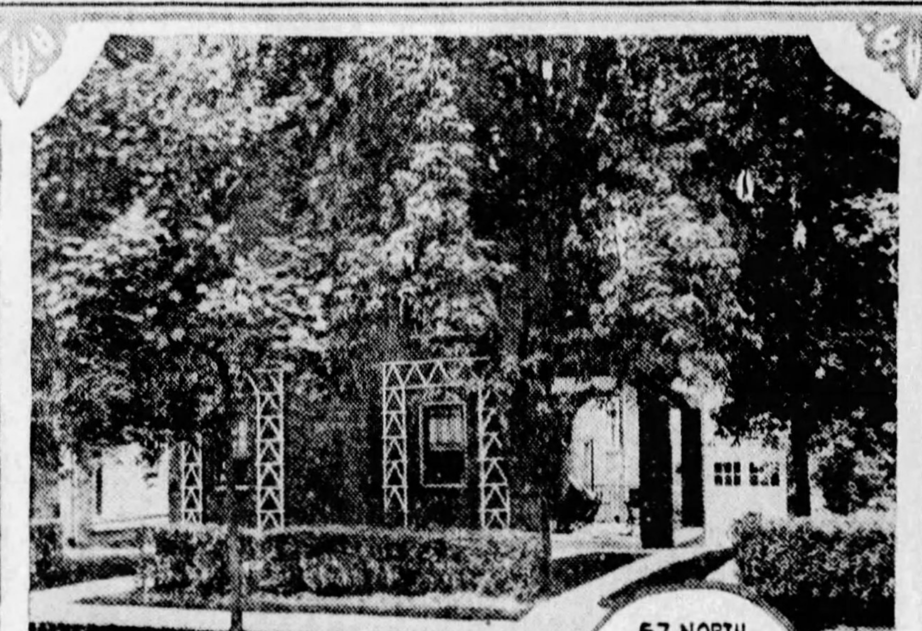


Building Progress
REAL ESTATE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Industrial Pittsburgh

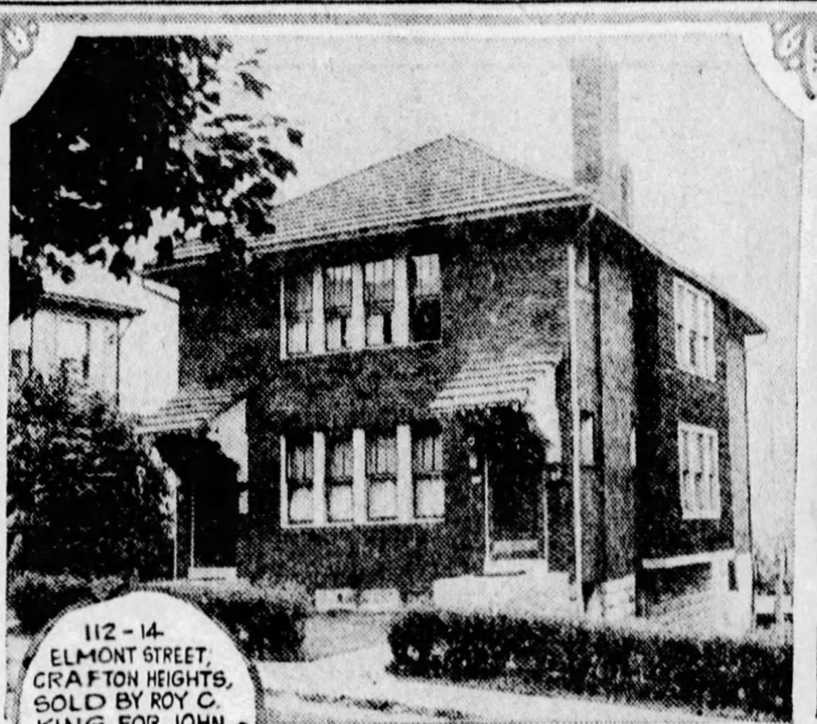
Crafton Having Record Year in Home Building

Attractive Crafton Homes Featured in Current Real Estate and Building Activity

63 DUNCAN AVENUE, SOLD BY GALLAGHER BROTHERS TO A.J. HRUZA FOR $16,500.



57 NORTH EMILY STREET, SOLD BY ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG FOR WILLIAM H. SPRINGFIELD TO GEORGE F. RAMSPACHER



112-14 ELMONT STREET, CRAFTON HEIGHTS, SOLD BY ROY C. KING FOR JOHN IRWIN TO JOHN STILTS

20 OREGON AVENUE, SOLD BY R.A. WALKER FOR H.L. DEBOLD TO WINIFRED P. JORDON FOR $14,500.

47 SUMMIT STREET NEAR STERRETT HOMESTEAD. NEW HOME OF GEORGE BEAMAN

STERRETT HOMESTEAD CRAFTON LANDMARK 130 YEARS OLD

NOBLE AVENUE AND ALICE STREET. NEW HOME OF JOSEPH J. VIGNEAU.

Many Improvements Started in Borough

Crafton, attractive suburb in the Chartiers valley southwest of Pittsburgh, is having a record year in building. Thus far in the year, permits have been granted for construction costing $476,000, which compares with $307,126.35 up to July 15, 1927.

The increase in building has been brought about by activity well distributed throughout the borough, according to J. O. Schreiber, borough clerk. The bulk of the work is in individual homes.

Crafton has carried forward a consistent program of public improvements, the effects of which are beginning to be felt in real estate and building activity. Developments are now being contemplated which will make some startling changes in Crafton within the next few years.

ELIMINATE CROSSINGS

The grade crossing elimination project for which $125,000 has been voted by the borough comes up for a final decision next Friday. Three plans are being given consideration, two of them proposals for overhead crossings and the other for a subway. Plans are also being discussed for the widening of Crafton and Noble avenues.

The Steubenville pike, west of Crafton, the route of both the Lincoln and William Penn highways to the west, is being rebuilt for a distance of about three miles. This will eliminate a stretch of rough road and a series of bad curves. The repaving of Steuben avenue and the completion of the county bridge over Chartiers Creek puts the section of the route within the borough in excellent condition.

NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

A new system of street lighting has been installed in the Crafton business district. Repaving is handled through a budget system and it has not been found necessary to increase taxes in order to meet the expense. A number of paving and resurfacing projects are under way.

Several items in the county bond issue will bring big benefits to the Crafton district. The West-End-North Side Bridge, the repaving of Noblestown road and the construction of Sawmill Run boulevard will help the borough.

Quick transportation to the heart of the city both by rail and automobile has always been one of Crafton's best selling points. The completion of the Point Bridge straightened out a bad traffic situation and reduced the running time from Crafton to downtown Pittsburgh by motor to about 15 minutes.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Real estate has not been as active in Crafton this spring as in the preceding year. A number of important sales were made and there was a fairly good market in spite of a general depression in the real estate business in many sections.

Crafton homes are, for the most part, individual houses with large lots. The borough is noted for its pretty yards and gardens and its big trees. There is quite a bit of natural forest remaining in the Crafton neighborhood and a surprising variety of unusual birds and flowers.

BUILDING PERMITS

Among permits taken out for new homes in Crafton this spring are:

R. H. Bennett, brick and shingle house, Highland street, $6,800; P. D. Siverd, brick residence, Creighton avenue, $23,000; C. A. Detwiler, tile residence, Baldwin road, $8,600; Guy Nickeson, two-family apartment, Oregon avenue, $9,500; E. V. Braden, brick residence, Steuben street, $12,000; W. S. Haag, brick residence, Bell avenue, $8,000; W. H. Springfield, brick residence, North Emily street, $8,000; G. J. Dieterle, brick residence, John street, $7,000; E. B. McNary, brick and shingle residence, Woodlawn avenue, $8,500; Dr. E. E. Taylor, brick residence, Alice street, $8,000; Dr. H. P. Crawford, frame residence and garage, North Emily street, $8,000; Fred Pfeiffer, two-family dwelling, Crafton boulevard, $12,000; Joseph Kaiser, brick and tile residence, Summit street, $11,000; John Kepple, brick residence, Steuben street and Duncan avenue, $8,500; Dr. N. D. Brant, brick residence, Elmwood street and Bradford avenue, $23,000; I. Raspanti, store and dwelling, 1986 Crafton boulevard, $15,000; Carl Herman, brick residence, Barr avenue, $7,500; Mrs. D. Justice, brick residence, Johnston avenue, $7,500; R. H. Bennett, brick residence, Parke street, $7,200; Albert Graham, two brick dwellings, Hawthorne avenue $16,000; Miss Anna E. Knapp, brick residence, Clearview avenue, $7,500; Drew Brothers, duplex and garage, Union avenue between Steuben avenue and Gross street, $12,000; A. J. Ray, brick residence, Broadhead avenue, $7,000; A. L. Kossler, brick dwelling and garage, Bell avenue, $13,000; R. H. Bennett, brick residence, Parke street, $7,200; A. W. Beglinger, brick residence, Barr avenue, $7,000.

Plan Grade Crossing Removal in Crafton

Elimination of grade crossings along the Pennsylvania Railroad in Crafton comes up for final discussion next Friday morning at the Crafton Municipal Building. Engineers of the state, county, borough and railroad, members of the Borough Council and delegates from the Crafton Business Men's Association will convene with a representative of the Public Service Commission.

Three plans are being put forward to remove the crossings. Immediate action of some sort is considered necessary since a number of lives have been lost at Crafton avenue and Emily street in spite of every precaution.

The plan approved by the railroad and the voters of the borough calls for an underground crossing in White avenue. A bond issue for this purpose has been approved to the extent of $125,000.

OVERHEAD PLAN

The Crafton Business Men's Association has since offered another plan involving an overhead crossing at Crafton avenue. This plan is being given consideration by borough authorities.

The proposal suggested by the business men calls for a lowering of the railroad tracks a maximum of 13 feet at Crafton avenue, with excavation tapering off 1,500 feet east and 1,400 feet west of that point. It also calls for the elevation of Crafton avenue 11 feet. The Emily street crossing is eliminated, although provision is made for a pedestrian subway at that point. A new street would be cut to connect Emily street with Crafton avenue.

At Steuben avenue, the plan calls for the railroad going overhead on a girder type bridge. A cut of four feet would also be required in the grade of Steuben avenue.

TO COST $500,000

The cost of this plan is estimated by engineers employed by the business men at not more than $500,000. The estimate of W. D. Wiggins, chief engineer of the central region of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the same operation is $672,000 exclusive of property damage or changes to signal and telegraph lines which it is said will cost an additional $100,000. The railroad's estimate on the subway is $422,000.

The third plan is for an overhead crossing at Division street and pedestrian crossings at both Emily street and Crafton avenue. It is said that this plan would require a slight lowering of the railroad tracks.

It is believed that a definite decision on the plan of action will be reached at the meeting this week. In any case, the expense of the project will be divided among the borough, the railroad, the county and the state.

Crafton Plot Traded For Frame House

A Crafton trade deal has been closed by R. A. Walker by which O. P. Robertson has sold to Harold L. Debold, a builder, 157x110 feet of vacant in Dakota street near Lincoln avenue. Mr. Debold deeded in return a frame house on 30x125 feet at 54 Grace street. He will build four houses on the Dakota street property. A new house at 20 Oregon avenue, Crafton, has been sold through R. A. Walker for the same builder to Winifred P. Jordan for $14,500. The same broken sold for Marie E. Wassum to F. William Pade, Jr., a brick house and garage at 74 Schley avenue, Ingram, lot 35x100 feet, for $7,750, and for Blanche M. Locke to Frank W. Geyer 50x150 feet of vacant in Duncan avenue, Crafton, for $1,500.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $17,000

In Mt. Lebanon, George Renton, Jr., has sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company to Herbert J. Kreiling a new six-room English type desidence and two-car garage on an irregular lot in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights, for $17,000. Mr. Kreiling takes the property for a home.

WOOD STREET ROOM LEASED

A storeroom at 440 Wood street has been leased for the Irish estate to H. C. Steffen, J. J. McGeary and the Honus Wagner Sporting Goods Company at a total rental of approximately $140,000. The tenants will remodel the property as a retail store for the sale of tires, automobile, radio and sporting goods. The deal was made through Joseph A. Natale, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

The same firm leased for the Manchester Auto and Machine Company, Inc., to the Yelloway Bus Company a garage at 916-26 Manchester boulevard, North Side, and for Frank Miller to the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company for a five year term the first floor of Arrott Power Building No. 6 in Scott place.

Crafton, Ingram Properties Sold

In Crafton, Adams & Schweinsberg sold for Robert M. Speer to Paul E. and Samuel Marley a six-room brick house at 79 Lincoln avenue; for Charles Smith to Charles D. Riley a seven-room brick and stucco house at 71 Parge street; for Clarence J. Goodyear to John J. Korbely, Jr., a six-room frame house at 39 Walnut street; for Charles D. Riley to Frank S. Dugan a five-room frame house at 33 Joel street, Ingram; for William L. Fulmer to Alfred M. Kibler a new frame and shingle house at 41 Evans avenue, Ingram; for Charles M. Limbaugh to Harold L. Debold, 50x115 feet in Elmwood street; for Norval Zook to William G. Stephens, 40x140 feet in McMunn avenue, Crafton.

Carnegie Steel Co., To Build Warehouse

The Carnegie Steel Company has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a steel warehouse building at Lighthill street between Ridge avenue and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, North Side, to cost in the neighborhood of $296,000.

The building will be a one-story structure 284x307 feet. It will replace the warehouse at the foot of Eleventh street recently sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Realtor Golfers Tournament Friday

The third tournament of the 1928 Golf League of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Shannopin County Club. Match play will prevail under the Nassau system with three points to the match. Captains of the teams are L. T. Stevenson, W. W. Mearkle, Donald Slocum and H. A. Noah.

Baxter Place Row Sold for $23,500

A row of five house at 2-10 Baxter place, lot 83x85 feet, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for Koppel Kart to Joseph Luczak for $23,500. Mr. Luczak has turned in as part payment at a valuation of $2,250 a butcher and grocery business.

New Apartments For Mt. Lebanon

Louis Merwitzer is having plans prepared for two apartment buildings in Mt. Lebanon. George O. Rogers is the architect.

P. R. R. PLANS WAREHOUSE

The Pennsylvania Railroad has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for the foundation for its new office, auction room and warehouse to be erected at 16th and Pike streets in connection with its new produce terminal.

The cost of the foundations is estimated at $36,000. The warehouse will be a one-story building and the auction room and offices will be housed in a two-story structure.

HACKE BUILDING STORE LEASED

The corner storeroom in the Hacke Building, Fifth avenue and Market street, and 60x60 feet on the second floor has been leased to the Lerner Stores Corporation for a 21-year term at a total rental of approximately $1,000,000. A new women's dress shop will be opened August 15.

The lease was made through E. U. Snaman & Co., for Frank A. Dempsey, trustee of the Hacke estate.

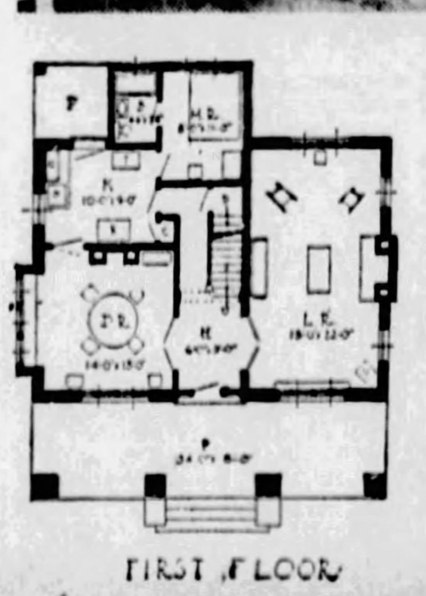
Modern Homes Contrasted to 130-Yr.-Old One

AN unusual contrast in early American and modern American architecture is offered in the old Sterrett homestead and the new homes which adjoin it in Sterrett place, Crafton. Architects consider the Sterrett house one of the finest examples of Colonial architecture in Allegheny county. The house was built by Robert Sterrett, and, while its history is obscure, it is known to date back to 1800. Shutters are fastened with wooden pegs and iron work is hand wrought.

12-Room Residence Sold in Crafton

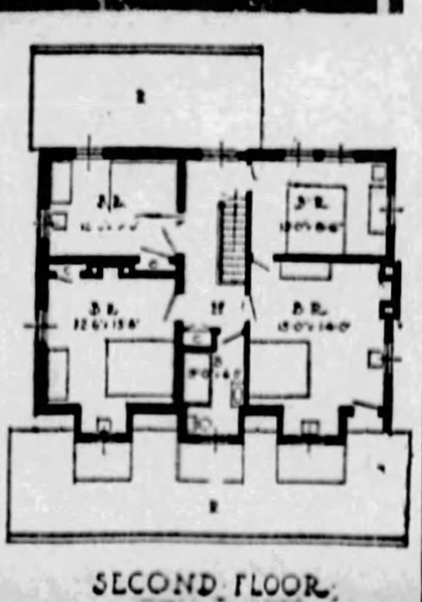
A 12-room residence at Duncan and Afton avenue, Crafton, lot 170x170 feet, has been sold through Gallagher Brothers for the Schlicker estate to L. J. Harkins for $12,500. The same brokers sold a house at 3 Dakota street for Robert E. Hill to Merle A. Sheakley for $9,700, and for Charles Anderson and Bertha Gormley to B. R. Hough a site for an automobile service station at the corner of Bradford and Noble avenues.

Artistic Design in Stone House



FIRST FLOOR

THE AVALON—This attractive stone and shingle home is planned with reception hall at the center. The house contains eight rooms and two baths and its dimensions are 34x24 feet. The dining room is at the front on the left side of the house with the kitchen and maid's room to the rear. The living room is at the right of the reception hall. There are four bedrooms on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

CRAFTON was incorporated as a borough in 1894. It was named in honor of Charles C. Craft, who was active in laying out the first plan of lots. During the intervening years, Crafton has never been a boom. Its growth has been steady and its building has been of a substantial nature. In recent years there has been a heavy demand for property in the Crafton district. A number of the better residential streets show property priced at $80 a foot front which five years ago sold at $30 a foot front.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD trains connect Crafton with Fourth avenue in a 15-minute run. The original line of railroad was built through the Crafton district in 1861. Much of it was on trestle work. The Corliss tunnel was not completed for several years, and the first passengers were compelled to walk over the Sheraden hill and get another train at Corliss station.

THERE was a good road through the Crafton district long before the beginning of the town. Stage coaches and covered wagons rolled along the Steubenville pike, a great early highway between Pittsburgh and the West. The road was built of crushed stone and was kept in splendid condition by a company which looked after it and collected toll. One of the old toll gates was located in the Twenty-eighth Ward near the present junction of Steuben street and the Middletown road.

AUTOMOBILES have brought the traveling public back to the highway. Today a part of the Steubenville pike forms the route of the William Penn and Lincoln highways through Crafton. The new county bridge across Chartiers Creek has eliminated a section of winding road and sharp grades. The bridge was scarcely completed before a new lot plan was opened on the western side of it. Every day the automobile is proving a bigger factor in the real estate business.

EDGEWORTH will see the construction of another fine home as the result of a deal closed last week. J. Crossan Chaplin III. has purchased from George Brothers a tract fronting 250 feet in Creek drive, with an average depth of 208 feet, for a consideration of $24,000. The ground is opposite the W. L. Clause residence. Creek drive is considered one of the beauty spots of the district. It borders the wooded banks of Little Sewickley Creek.

A STANDARD lease form, something which is conspicuous by its absence in Pittsburgh, is likely to come into use here as the result of the efforts of members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Many leases are filled with a large amount of unnecessary and involved legal terminology. Some of it comes from far back in ancient British law, and realtors say it means precisely nothing. A short, practical form would be a saving in time and patience for the ordinary business man who is compelled by instinct to read what he is going to sign. The committee of realtors working on the lease form includes Albert A. Murrer, Harry A. Noah and Robert Semenow.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad filed its plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection last week for the foundation for its new office, auction room and warehouse in connection with the produce yard development along Pike street from Sixteenth to Twenty-first streets. The warehouse will be a one-story structure and the office and auction room two stories. This is the beginning of an investment, the size of which indicates the importance of Pittsburgh produce distribution.

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY also filed plans last week for a steel warehouse building in Lighthill street, between Ridge avenue and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, North Side. This will be a one-story structure, 284x307 feet, and will cost approximately $296,000. It will replace the warehouse property recently sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Eleventh street. This is an important addition to the growing North Side warehouse district.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sells for $65,000

The Yost residence on the west side of Washington road, near the Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through W. A. Bode & Company for the Yost estate to Joseph Caputo for $65,000.

The house is considered one of the show places of the Mt. Lebanon district. It is a brick structure containing 15 rooms. The lot is approximately 100x300 feet through to Florida avenue and includes a garage for four cars.

Three apartment buildings at the corner of North Negley avenue and Rural street, lot 96x115 feet, have been sold through the United States Realty Company for Benjamin Pearlman to Harry Friedman at a valuation of $150,000. In part payment, at a valuation of $50,000, Mr. Friedman conveyed five stores and dwellings at 4246-54 and 4304-06 Second avenue, Hazelwood, lot 100x120 feet to Compromise way.

In Sewickley, Annie F. Richardson has sold to William B. Miller 120x192 feet of vacant land in Pine road for $16,000.

22D WARD SALE

An eight-room brick house at 1238 Monterey street, Twenty-second Ward, has been sold through the Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Harold R. Brown to M. Galley. The purchaser takes the property for investment.

J. Russell Willison has sold to A. S. Klein a three-story apartment building at 340 Melwood street, Fifth Ward. Mr. Klein deeded in return a brick house and garage at 1374 Marlboro avenue, Wilkinsburg, for a private consideration.

W. A. Bode & Co. sold to Charles Brinkman two lots in Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon, on which the purchaser is building a home. They also sold to William Stier a 50-foot lot in Sunset drive, Mt. Lebanon, and to Alex Miller two lots in Parkside drive, Mt. Lebanon.

There were 545 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,643,607.30, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 60 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $368,965.86, and 485 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,274,641.44. The straight mortgages included 175 amounting to $1,198,580.46 to corporations, 198 amounting to $735,550 to building and loan associations and 112 amounting to $340,510.98 to individuals.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-ninth Ward — G. Hasis, brick dwelling and garage, 2935 Parkdale street, $10,000.

Nineteenth Ward — Leo Rudt, double dwelling, 1013 Woodbourne avenue, $7,000.

Eleventh Ward—C. R. Sunshine, brick dwelling, 6707 Stanton avenue, $5,000.

Twenty-fifth Ward—H. J. Bower, brick store, 1811 Brighton road, $5,000.

Oldsmobile Leases Beatty St. Building

The Oldsmobile Company of Pittsburgh has leased from the Winton Engine Company of Cleveland a one-story automobile sales and service building at 130 Beatty street, East Liberty. The rental for a term of years aggregates $50,000. The building contains 16,000 square feet and has a frontage of 160 feet on Beatty street.

Receive Bids for Oakland Garage

Bids are being received for a brick and concrete garage and service station at Wilmot, Bates and Joliet streets, Oakland. C. G. Clabaugh and E. N. Koch are the owners. George O. Rogers is the architect.

Loughney Company To Enlarge Building

Plans are being prepared for an addition to a sales and service building for the R. E. Loughney Motor Company at Center and Negley avenues, East End. Ralph M. Reutti is architect.

Custom, Not Weather, Is Reason for the Exodus of Pittsburgh Society People From the City---

Patricia Pitt

MRS. EDWARD HARPER RYNEARSON, who was Miss Lida Brickell Repp before her marriage, June 26, with her bridal party, including Miss Martha Hamlin Cooper, Miss Eleanor Baton, Miss Virginia Rossell, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Agnes Bane, Miss Eloise Wilson and Miss Sally Rawstorne, now Mrs. John C. Bane, Jr., with Mary Josephine Walton as flower girl. Photo by Elzin.

BEFORE her wedding on June 30, Mrs. Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., was Miss Martha Emilie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sherman Green, of St. James place. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON was Miss Janet Fowler Geer, daughter of Clarence J. Geer, of Columbo street, before her wedding, June 23, at the Shady Side Academy. Photo by Parry.

MISS JEAN GUTHRIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Guthrie, of Fifth avenue, whose engagement to Robert G. Fiscus was announced at a luncheon given in June. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK EWART, formerly Miss Margaret Meals, of North Negley avenue, with her maid of honor, Miss Mary Belle Meals, and flower girl, Shirley Jean Krick. Photo by Bachrach.

Cool Zephyrs May Be Found Within Pittsburgh Zone

SOMEONE remarked to me not long ago on the regrettable conditions here that cause such numbers of our local people to leave the city all summer. The idea was, apparently, that Pittsburgh is so much more uncomfortable than other cities during the warm weather that our citizens are literally driven from home.

Now, doesn't that seem absurd? What about the other big cities, some of them more favored by nature with close proximity to ocean or lakes, but which are just as deserted as Pittsburgh during July and August? It would be interesting to know how many, or rather how few, Chicagoans remain at home all summer to enjoy their lake breezes. And everyone who has been in New York at this time of the year knows that nearly all the big houses are boarded up and their owners comfortably settled at Newport or Watch Hill or Southampton.

There is no denying, of course, the fact that everyone who can is only too glad to get to the shore or mountains during our warm season. But I think you will agree with me in believing that there would be just as great an exodus from the city at this time if the weather were consistently cool and pleasant all summer long. It is simply the custom to go south in winter and north or east in summer—and there you are!

This year, though, even some of the folks who have always gone to the shore or the mountains have decided to stay nearer the city and have taken houses down in Sewickley Valley or out in Oakmont. And, of course, there has always been a group of Sewickley Heights people who have spent their summers on their own estates.

Mrs. Jones Entertains

BITS of news about our local people in the East continue to come in. I understand that Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, entertained about 10 of her friends at tea last Sunday afternoon at the Misquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill, following the musicale. The party dined at the club later, and then went to the Ocean House for the evening musicale. The William S. Moorheads and their son, William, Jr., arrived at Watch Hill last week and are at Driggs Cottage for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, who are at Cedarhurst at the Hill, gave a luncheon last Sunday at the Misquamicut Club, and the John S. Moorheads, who are at their cottage, "Snuggery," on Westerly road, entertained at bridge Monday night. They had about 20 guests, I hear.

Some of our Pittsburgh women helped the committee in charge of the Chicago Women's Exchange sale held this week at the Hill, I understand. Our own Exchange held its sale on Friday a week ago at Mrs. Harry Darlington's home, you know, and Mrs. Darlington, Mrs. Moorhead and Mrs. George Smith were aides at the Chicago women's sale.

At Watch Hill this summer, too, are the James B. Lyons, who have homes both here and in New York. They are at the Ocean House with their daughters, Janet and Adele, and expect to remain until September.

Engagement Announced

ONE of the interesting announcements of the week was that of Catherine Longenecker's engagement. Catherine is a daughter of Mrs. Ralph Longenecker, of St. James street, and she is going to marry James Bennett Walker, son of the junior Hay Walkers, of Edgeworth.

Debby List Grows

ONE by one we are beginning to get together the list of next winter's debutantes. The latest to be announced is Harriet Wainwright, daughter of Mrs. Harris Ewalt Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard. Mrs. Wainwright will entertain early in November to introduce Harriet, who is a Thurston School girl and was graduated from Dongan Hills, New York, a year ago in June.

Nettleton Luncheon

MRS. DEWITT NETTLETON, of Sewickley and Pinehurst, N. C., gave a pretty buffet luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at the Allegheny Country Club. She had as her honor guest Mrs. Denise Garrett Browne, of Brookline, Mass., whom you will remember as Miss Mary Gormley. She is a sister of Mrs. Stuart Robinson, of "The Barracks," Sewickley. Several other parties have been given during the week for Mrs. Browne.

Crutchfield Wedding

JUST a very small wedding is being planned by Margaret Crutchfield, daughter of the James Stapleton Crutchfields, of Sewickley. Margaret is going to marry Andrew Tod Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jordan, of Riverview avenue, North Side, on July 26 at 5:30 o'clock, and the ceremony will be performed in the Crutchfield home in Beaver road.

Marie Thorne Engaged

AN engagement announced on Friday was that of Marie Henrietta Thorne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Thorne, of Schenley Farms Terrace, to Dr. Frederick L. Bishop, of this city.

Sarah Williams to Wed

ONE of the few July weddings will be that of Sarah Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Williams, of Glen Osborne, and David Anderson Challis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Challis, of Sewickley.

The ceremony is set for Tuesday, July 24, in the Williams home, with the Rev. E. L. Biddle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cortland, N. Y., officiating. The bride will be given away by her grandfather, Peter Seibert, and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Charles N. Harwood. Chester Challis will be his brother's best man. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Challis will live in Sewickley.

Lingenfelser Wedding

A VERY pretty wedding of last night was that of Pauline Lingenfelser, daughter of Frederick Lingenfelser, of South Negley avenue, and Howard E. Wilson, of the Curtin Meade Wilsons, of South Atlantic avenue. It was a home wedding at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. Charles E. Dover officiating, and the ceremony was performed before the fireplace in the living room.

Pauline, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory taffeta made in period design, with a skirt made in flounces, the last reaching to the floor in back to form the train. Her veil was of tulle and was held in place with a close-fitting coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The girls in the bridal party wore dresses in pastel colors, with tight satin bodices and circular tulle skirts reaching to the floor, and around their arms were bands of ribbon in shades matching their frocks. The maid of honor, Jane Inez Bast, wore orchid, and the bridesmaids were Grace DeWalt, wearing yellow, and Gertrude and Grace Jones, twin sisters, appearing in green. They all carried roses and other summer flowers. There were two little flower girls, Suzanne Backer, daughter of the Edward A. Beckers, of South Negley avenue, wearing pink voile, and Dorothy Fischer, daughter of the William Fischers, also of South Negley avenue, in orchid dotted Swiss. They carried Colonial bouquets.

Charles L. Galanot, of Hartford, Conn., was Mr. Wilson's best man and the ushers included Daniel J. Brady, of Fort Dodge, Ia.; Clifford V. Brown, of Tiffin, O.; Les M. Depp and Joseph P. West, of Pittsburgh.

After the ceremony there was a reception and dinner, with covers laid for 16 at the bridal table. The young Wilsons have left to motor in Canada, and after August 1 they will be at home in South Atlantic avenue.

Among those who came from other cities for the wedding were Miss Louise Sommer, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahl, of Baltimore; Miss Anna Ziegelbrier, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Specht, of Stoyestown; Mrs. Katherine Maxwell, of Lisbon, O., and Mrs. Richard B. Nagle, of Cincinnati.

Patricia Pitt

Queen Mary Wears Big, Dark Glasses; Smart Set Follows

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

Universal Service. Special Radio.

LONDON, July 14.

AMERICAN visitors now being entertained in London society are among the foremost supporters of the Russian ballet, which is considered the smartest show in town. Lady Lancaster had a big party of friends from the United States in her private box this week, while Monday King Alfonso, who is staying at Claridge's, was present in the royal box and received several people, including American society leaders, during the interval. Among these was Mrs. Corey, who has been to the ballet almost nightly since the season opened.

QUEEN MARY was greatly amused when a luncheon visitor at Buckingham Palace this week told her that she looked "just like an American." The luncheon was eaten under the shade of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Becomes Bride in Church

THURSDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Wilkinsburg, the wedding of Miss Louise Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, of Lloyd street, Edgewood, and William E. Standeven, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Standeven, of East Aurora, N. Y., took place. The bride wore white duchesse satin and her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Hugo E. Beckert, of Stockton, Cal., was matron of honor, wearing yellow organdie with a horsehair braid hat to match, and she carried a Dresden bouquet. The bride's other attendant was Mrs. Eugene E. Burke, of Wilkinsburg, appearing in pale orchid organdie with a picture hat to match, and carrying Dresden flowers. Stanley B. Abbott, Hamburg, was best man and the ushers included A. F. Carson, of Jacksonville and Pittsburgh, and William A. Reed, of North Ulmsted, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George M. Brewin and was followed by a reception and dinner at the Thompson home. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Standeven will be at home in East Aurora.

STATE FEDERATION EXTENDS TIME FOR CONTESTS

SOME NEW HANDS AT THE CLUB HELMS

MRS. F. F. ROHRER has been elected president of the Wellesley Club of Pittsburgh. Photo by Breckon.

MRS. J. CHARLES WILSON will steer the Tourists through their coming season. Photo by Bachrach.

PITTSBURGH PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION will be headed by Mrs. Kenneth R. Burke. Photo by Parry.

THE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB'S new president, Miss Helen Winifred Donnelly. Photo by Parry.

MRS. MARIE TELLO PHILLIPS is life president of the Bookfellows' Library Guild.

Girls Arranging Washington Trip

AS part of the summer's activities, indeed as the closing event, Miss Georgiana Fawcett, of Trinity Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, is organizing a week-end trip to Washington, D. C., over Labor Day. From the way the party is growing, it is altogether probable that a special train will be chartered for the trip. The girls held their second hike of the season yesterday afternoon, leaving Duquesne way and Stanwix street, bound for Allison Park and Butler.

Quota Club to Take Boat Ride July 30

EXCEPT for its boat excursion on the Homer Smith the night of July 30, the Quota Club has ceased its activities for the season. Miss Frances V. McKillip has again accepted the chairmanship for the ride and is being assisted by Mrs. Edna I. St. Clair, Mrs. Sara S. Tomlinson, Mrs. Margaret Hibbs, Miss Nettie Bennett, Miss Agnes Wilkeson, Miss Estelle Ryan and Miss Mabel Leonard.

Lull in Other Club Activities Needed To Assure Success

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

AN extension of time has been made on the contests inaugurated by the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women and one or two additional prizes have been offered. The contests were originally to have closed on August 1, but Mrs. John M. Phillips, the department head, realizing that many women will have more time to devote to such work during the summer when other club activities have ceased, has extended the date to September 1. All awards will be made at the home department luncheon Thursday, October 11, during the Federation's annual convention in Lancaster.

The first prize offered is $10 for the best project relative to the home undertaken by a club and in line with this Mrs. Phillips suggests fire prevention, housing, inspection of dance halls, chaperoned community dances, school lunches, baby clinics, a survey of home environment with a view to making it more suitable for study, scholarship and other assistance for boys and girls who wish to continue their schooling, and assistance to young mothers who can not afford servants and are thereby tied to their homes.

Libraries Suggested

The establishment of public libraries is another suggestion. Anent the home survey, Mrs. Phillips advises a campaign to interest the mothers in seeing that their children are provided with the right sort of light and surroundings for study, that, where it is possible, the latter shall be free from talking and all other distractions and that the boys and girls be given their own desks. She also suggests that a contest with prizes for the best home-made desk be made a part of such a project.

A second $10 is offered the juniors of clubdom, this to be awarded to the junior member writing the best article of not more than 400 words on "My Anticipated Financial Standing at Forty and How I Expect to Accomplish It."

A prize of $10 also is offered to the high school or preparatory school student and $5 to the junior high school, seventh or eighth grade student in the state who submits the best poster on some phase of American home life. The poster may represent any subject relative to home life and the student may use ink, charcoal, pencil or color, but the card must not exceed 15x18 inches in size. These are even now coming in to the chairman.

Through the Federation's home department the Mother's Club of Carrick is offering a prize of $10 for the best poem on the American home, and in this class two have already been received, both of them from the eastern part of the state.

Cash Prize Offered

"Spiritual Values in the Home" is the subject for the best article on which another prize of $10 is to be awarded, and again the limit is 400 words. Mrs. Phillips feels that many women may find encouragement and inspiration in the exchange of experiences which these articles will give and she expects the same from the sixth and last offer, which is for the best article on "New Joy in the Home Through Family Conference." To this, which is to tell how various family problems are met and solved through conference co-operation and understanding, no limit is set as to length.

Articles, poems and posters are all to be sent to Mrs. John M. Phillips, Brownsville road, Pittsburgh, and, as has been said before, not later than September 1.

Crafton Club Opens Season October 5

THE season for the Woman's Club of Crafton will open October 5 with the customary president's day reception which will be held, as will all the other meetings this year, in Wood Hall. On January 18 the seniors of the club will be hostesses to the juniors and the latter will give the program of entertainment, displaying the talents of their new dramatic and music departments. The juniors will also hold the center of the stage on the night of February 15, for that is the date selected for their first reciprocity program to which all the junior sections of the district will be invited.

Eastern Star, 204, To Play Cards

EUCHRE, bridge, "500" and old maid, will feature the card party which Pennsylvania Chapter, No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold in Moose Temple on Tuesday evening. This affair, which will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Kathryn Wills and Mrs. Daisy Hinkley, will take the place of the July meeting.

First Girls' Club "Parking" Monday

THE first of the "parkings" to be held by the Pittsburgh Girls' Club during the summer months is scheduled for tomorrow at Valley Refuge, Riverview Park. Supper will be served at 6:30. Girls are required to register not later than tomorrow noon. Mrs. May Fortwangler and Miss Katherine Rectenwald are joint chairmen for this affair. At the business meeting held Monday night in Utility Hall, the members were reminded of the club camp at Sandy Lake, Stoneboro, which opened July 3 and will close Labor Day. More than 65 girls can be accommodated at one time, and nearly all the club members expect to spend some time there.

O.E.S. 411 Meetings In Moose Temple

IN place of its annual meetings, Purity Chapter, No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold social affairs in the lodge room in Moose Temple during the summer. Next Wednesday night an entertainment will be provided featuring Maud Ingersoll's musical pictures. Mrs. Maria J. Heil, of the entertainment committee, will be in charge.

Alumnae Admits New Members

NEW members of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta include Miss Erla Double, Miss Katherine Dunning, Miss Lysle McMillin and Miss Genevieve Morris, of Xi Chapter, University of Pittsburgh; Miss Agnes Kaminski, of Sigma Eta Chapter, St. Lawrence University, and Mrs. Richard Lippincott, another Xi member, who was formerly affiliated with the Youngstown organization.

Uniontown Bride

MRS. BERNARD BIGG was Miss Sara Friedman, of Uniontown, before her marriage, which was recently announced. Photo by Bachrach.

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Coats Sport, Travel and Dressy Coats —Third Floor—	Tweeds, Mixtures, Twills, Kasha, Satins	$25-$48 Formerly $59 TO $139.
Fur Scarfs	Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Pastel Foxes, Baum Marten.	1/3 off
Hand Bags	Wonderful Values, Leather and Novelties.	$1.95 Formerly to $5
Jewelry	Colored Bead Chokers	$1-$2.25
Underthings	Silk Underthings, Tailored Chemise, Step-ins and Dance Sets.	$3.95 Formerly $5.95
Hosiery	Sheer All Silk Chiffon, Newest Summer Shades.	$1.35

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

Popular Diplomat, W. S. Culbertson, Is Going to Chile

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

PERHAPS no diplomat ever has been feted more by capital society than has the recently-appointed ambassador to Chile, William S. Culbertson and his attractive wife. Although Mr. Culbertson is not a new addition to the diplomatic ranks, he is new in the role of an ambassador.

The presence of the Culbertsons in Washington before they leave next week for their new post, has given the members of society remaining in the capital an excuse for a great deal of entertaining. They have been tendered receptions, dinners and luncheons by practically everybody in the social set, and by the time they get on the way to Chile they'll be ready for the rest afforded by the sea trip.

Mr. Culbertson was formerly United States minister to Rumania, but on his return to the United States was relieved of that post and raised to the status of ambassador to the Latin-American country. He and Mrs. Culbertson are very popular in the diplomatic set and much regret was expressed in the Rumanian capital over their transfer.

Especially, is it said, the boy king Michael regrets losing the Culbertson children as playmates. There are three, charming little Culbertsons, and they were favorite companions of the little king.

On Tuesday the Chilean ambassador to the United States gave a farewell party for them in the Chilean embassy here. It was one of the most charming little parties of the summer season as it would be, for Ambassador Davilla is noted for his charming parties.

Lawn Fete July 26 At St. Barnabas

MANY club women are interested, as in former years, in the annual lawn fete to be held July 26 at St. Barnabas Free Home near Gibsonia. There will be the customary fancy work table which has been a feature of St. Barnabas lawn fetes for some time and which will again be in charge of Miss Beulah Moyer. Miss Kittie C. Duffy will have charge of the common sense table; Mrs. A. W. S. Garden, of candy; Miss Marion Milligan, of the grab bag; Mrs. E. G. Galbraith, of ice cream, and Mrs. T. G. McMasters, of the dolls.

Glenfield Girl Wed To West View Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Velma Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Downing, of Gelnfield, and Sheldon T. Henry, of West View, which was solemnized Monday in the Downing home by the Rev. S. L. Burson, pastor of the Glenfield Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Florence Henry and Harold Henry, brother and sister of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be at home in Cleveland after a trip to Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Dames of Malta Plan Lawn Fete

HOMEWOOD SISTERHOOD, No. 61, Dames of Malta, will hold a lawn fete next Saturday afternoon and evening at Frankstown avenue and Washington boulevard. The ways and means committee will be in charge, with Mrs. John E. Hesser as chairman.

Delta Zeta Frat Girls in Canada

MISS DOROTHY LILLICK and Miss Willa Pickford, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Katherine Morrison, of Ingram, are in Canada attending the national convention of the Delta Zeta fraternity. Miss Morrison is assistant registrar of the convention.

Liberty Chapter Sets Card Party

THE social club of Liberty Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party Monday night in the O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue. Mrs. Lydia M. Collins is chairman.

Haysville Girl To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. FRANK F. MERRIMAN, of River avenue, Haysville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Elizabeth Merriman, to Delmar B. Eppley, son of John B. Eppley of Fair Oaks. No wedding date has been set.

Theater Party on Son's Birthday

MRS. W. F. M'CREA, of Braddock road, entertained six guests at luncheon and a theater party on Thursday to mark the eleventh birthday anniversary of her son, Walter Scott McCrea, Jr.

Zoar Home Body Meets Wednesday

THE Zoar Home Auxiliary will meet in regular session on Wednesday afternoon in Kaufmann's dining room. Mrs. S. F. Gordon, the president, will be in the chair.

Dormont Women to Form Hoover Club

A HOOVER CLUB will be formed under auspices of the women's section of the Dormont G. O. P. on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Glenmore avenue.

Regent Of D. A. R. Gives Tea

MRS. WILLIAM D. HAMILTON, new regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, returned from a motor trip and gave an informal tea Friday in her apartment at the Hotel Schenley for her committee chairmen. Mrs. Hamilton has appointed Mrs. H. C. McEldowney as chairman of finance; Mrs. Mortimer Miller, of memorials; Mrs. Howard W. Eavenson, patriotic education; Mrs. James E. Umbstaetter, entertainment; Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Fundenberg, Workshop for the Blind; Mrs. Walter Chess, music; Mrs. James B. Eisaman, Ellis Island; Mrs. Cooke Bausman, conservation and tree planting; Mrs. Alan Chandler, ushers; Mrs. Hubert W. Chapman, flag; Mrs. George W. Schmidt, history prizes; Mrs. William J. Askin, Americanization, and Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, of the membership committee.

Miss MacChesney Weds R. E. L. Bailey

THE marriage of Miss Laura Mills MacChesney, daughter of Mrs. Bessie MacChesney, of Pittsburgh, and Robert E. L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, of the North Side, was solemnized Wednesday in the Second Presbyterian Church. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Long, pastor of the Homewood United Presbyterian Church. After an Eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home in Mt. Lebanon.

Mrs. Davison Is Luncheon Hostess

MRS. HARRY S. DAVISON, of Beechwood boulevard, gave a bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of Miss Margaret Gwendolyn Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch, of Sheridan avenue, whose marriage to Townsend Bongardt, of Philadelphia, will be solemnized October 24. There were 50 guests.

To Wed In Church July 28

AT a party given Wednesday night by Mrs. L. A. Bauman, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Bauman, to Lawrence Edward Hitchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hitchon, of Brantford, Ont. The wedding will take place July 28 in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg with the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., officiating. Miss Fanny Hance will be maid of honor and George Miller, best man. Mrs. Elizabeth Den Hartzog will play the wedding music and Miss Margaret Schultz will sing. After a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchon will be at home in Wilkinsburg.

Members of Press Club Scattered

MEMBERS of the Woman's Press Club are widely scattered this summer. Mrs. Edith Taylor Thomson, a past president of the club, has returned to her home in Hollywood, having gone on to New York before turning westward again. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry is just home from a month's Panama cruise and Miss Marie McSwigan, the new secretary, is touring in England and France. Miss Bernice Shine, one of the directors, will return this week from her home in Kinzua, Pa., where she has been for a fortnight. Mrs. Fay Templeton Patterson, among the newer members of the club, expects to go shortly to her summer place in Indiana township, and Mrs. T. E. Byrne, who has closed her home in Wilkinsburg, is spending the summer with her son, Henry Byrne, in Waynesburg.

O. E. S. 348 to Hold Benefit Card Party

FOR the benefit of the Temple building fund, Allah Chapter, No. 348, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue, on Wednesday. Mrs. Gertrude McGonigal, the general chairman, will be assisted by officers of the chapter.

Garrigan-Bridge Wedding Solemnized

THE marriage of Miss Angela Garrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garrigan, of North Fairmount avenue, and Lawrence J. Bridge of Latrobe, was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. Lawrence's Catholic Church by the Rev. Phillip Callery. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge will be at home in Latrobe after an Eastern motor trip.

C. D. A. to Have Picnic, Baby Show

MISS MARGARET KENNEDY has accepted the chairmanship for the annual outing of the Catholic Daughters of America, which is set for August 21. Miss Kennedy is grand regent of Court East Liberty. A baby show will feature the picnic.

Queen Mary Wears Big, Dark Glasses; Smart Set Follows

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the historic oaks on the grounds of the palace, and the Queen was wearing very large horn-rimmed spectacles, without which she has hardly ventured out this summer. They have smoked glass lenses to protect Her Majesty's blue eyes from the glare of the sunshine in which London is basking. Of course, the Queen's example has been followed by all the smart set, and two bright young debutantes caused a sensation at Lady Ellesmere's ball this week when they appeared in smoked monocles.

AN amusing event of this week was the "Sunshade Parade" dance held by Mrs. Ronald T. Rockset, of New York, at the Savoy Hotel. At the dance, instead of fans and flowers, the guests were asked to carry sunshades. At 2 a. m., a procession was formed, and each woman marched around the golden ballroom of the Savoy with her sunshade held over her head. Some of the sunshades were like moving picture gardens, so laden were they with artificial flowers, and one (carried by the Hon. Cynthia Rogers, formerly of Detroit,) was composed entirely of real roses, lilies and sweet peas. Others were of plain material, with huge colored parrots and animals embroidered on them, and quite a number were made of brightly hued raffia. Toward the end of the dance, the sunshades were auctioned for charity. A most lovely one of white satin, embroidered with seed pearls, realized more than $5,000.

MRS. ALFRED BOSSOM gave another of her delightful and distinguished evening parties this week at which no fewer than six members of the royal family were present. The hostess, in a gown composed entirely of jade green crepe de chine leaves, received her guests in a little room adjoining the drawing room, which was called "The Spanish Monk's Cell." The music room was decorated entirely with madonna lilies and lit by a hundred white wax candles. Miss Manheim, well-known American authoress, sat next to Princess Mary Louise, while with Princess Helena Victoria were Col. and Mrs. E. M. House, who are staying at Berkeley, and Mrs. Jackson Graham, of Chicago. The latter was wearing a striking scarlet gown with a marvelous bird-of-paradise plume clasped on one shoulder with a diamond ornament. Dowager Lady Swaythling was in black-and-white; Mrs. Evens, rose georgette and pearls; and Miss Vivienne James, of Beverly Hills, who is in London with her parents, in pale blue with gold motifs.

BEAUTIFUL
MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS
$4.75
WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators, not a school, all Permanents GUARANTEED.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS

EAST LIBERTY, 6009 PENN AVE., Second Floor, MONTROSE 0291
DOWNTOWN, 305 DIAMOND ST., Second Floor, ATLANTIC 6092

Day and Evening Appointments

Style — McCreery & Co. — Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

July Sale of Towels

Begins Tomorrow--18,500 Towels of Standard McCreery Quality at Decisive Savings

Our buyers spent weeks in preparing for this annual event—all prominent manufacturers were visited—all markets carefully combed. The result is an offering of conclusive values—of merchandise crisply new—of savings above-ordinary. Towels you will want for immediate and future use!

Large Plain White and Fancy Bath Towels

24c Each — $2.75 Dozen

Thick club towels for brisk rubdowns, soft fluffy towels for children—white or with borders of blue, pink, gold, orchid and green—all are included in this extraordinary group. Every towel is double looped for service.

Sizes 20x40 inches, 21x40 inches and 22x44 inches.

38c Each — $4.25 Dozen

Snowy Turkish towels with neat cluster borders—check bordered towels you'll like for guest rooms—crisp sports towels and sturdy towels for family use. Absorbent, double looped towels with the weave you would expect in towels priced much higher. Sizes 21x41 inches, 22x43 inches, 22x44 inches.

WEST POINT TOWELS

50c Each — $5.75 Dozen

Made of selected yarn, bleached to the purest white. Meeting every rigid requirement as to appearance, correct size, absorbent quality and service assurance. Bordered in blue, rose, gold, orchid, green.

22x44 inches.

55c Each — $6.00 Dozen

Towels of the heavy weight men like—extra large towels that are unusually fluffy—some with fancy corded borders so effective in a bathroom—sports and camp towels constructed to give the utmost in hard service. Truly remarkable in quality.

1,000 Dozen Turkish Face Cloths at $1.00 a Dozen! Choice assortment in white and with colored borders.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Turkish Bath Mats

65c Each

Heavy mats with large center raised patterns in blue, rose and white. Size 18½x25½ inches.

85c Each

Turkish bath mats in woven raised designs. Large center patterns with matching borders. 20x32½ inches.

$1.35 Each

Finely woven mats with raised patterns—several rich color combinations 22x37½ inches.

Let McCreery's Be Your Onyx Pointex Hosiery Shop

It's a pleasure to know that you'll always find your size, the tones you seek and the right weights of Onyx Pointex stockings at McCreery's. This expert service possible by special arrangement with the company—an automatic replacement to keep stocks complete.

Semi-service silk with 6-inch lisle tops. $1.50
Semi-service silk stockings with 4-inch lisle tops. $1.65
Silk chiffon with lisle welts and lisle enforced feet. $1.85
All-silk chiffon or all-silk service weight with 4-inch lisle garter welts. $1.95
All-silk semi-service weight stockings. $2.00
All-silk chiffon of superfine quality. $2.50
Contrasting heel silk chiffon weight. $2.75

Special Section Devoted to This Celebrated Brand

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Announcement Extraordinary!

Helena Rubinstein Has Appointed the McCreery Beauty Shop

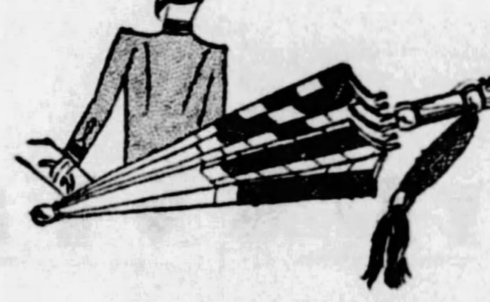
her official agents in Pittsburgh to give the Rubinstein scientific beauty treatments exactly as they are given in her salons in Paris, London and New York. The department store privilege is confined exclusively to McCreery's in Pittsburgh.

Though a modernist in spirit, Madame Rubinstein's wisdom as a beautician has been evolved during a thirty years' research. Each of her patrons is treated individually according to the quality and condition of her skin.

Miss Marian Towne of the Rubinstein Salons is in the McCreery Beauty Shop for a limited engagement. She is instructing McCreery operators in Rubinstein methods and she is pleased to be consulted on beauty problems—without obligation.

Phone ATlantic 4600 for an Appointment

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)



"La Tour" Travel Umbrellas

Swagger Silk Umbrellas Exclusive With McCreery's

$7.50 to $16.50

En voyage—umbrellas made by La Tour instantly convey the impeccable taste of travelers chic and modern. Silk ... warranted rain-proof and fast color ... 16-rib style.

All fashioned so as to comfortably fit in a 20-inch overnight case—with handles detachable, screw-back, sunken or ring style.

Exquisite handles of wood, ivory and erinoid. Solid colors or with striking border designs.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Important July Clearance of McCreery Wash Fabrics

Worth-While Reductions at the Height of the Season! Formerly 65c to 85c a Yard

49c Yard

Fast color fabrics in scores of fashionable patterns—styles for both miss and woman. Easy-to-tub materials that make up into lovely and practical Summer frocks. 34 to 39 inches wide.

Radioux Chiffons	Printed Rayons
Printed Rayon Crepe	Printed Broadcloths
Flowered Voiles	Printed Voiles

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Season-End Clearance of Children's Coats and Hats!

Coats Formerly $8.95 to $32.50 — 1/3 Off — Hats Formerly $3.95 to $12.50

Coats—of tweed, homespun, kasha, novelty weaves and cheviots. In tan, navy, French blue, green and mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6—but not all sizes in each style.

Straw Headwear—hemps, leghorns, Bankoks, milans in tailored or dress styles. For the miss of 2 to 14 years.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Dropped Pattern Selling of Rugs

100 Fine Wilton Rugs in Designs That the Manufacturers Have Decided Not to Continue in Their Fall Assortments

Perfect rugs from our regular stock. Desirable in every way ... merely patterns that have been stricken from the makers' lines to make way for new designs.

All 9x12 Feet--Wide Diversity of Patterns for Every Room

$142.50 Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs,	$113.75
$150.00 Imperial Bundhar Wiltons,	$113.75
$150.00 Orienta Wiltons, reduced to	$113.75
$145.00 Empress Wiltons, reduced to	$97.50
$137.50 Empress Wiltons, reduced to	$97.50
$95.00 Pioneer Wiltons, reduced to	$82.50
$92.50 Larchmont Wiltons, reduced to	$82.50
$92.50 Whittall's Palmer Wiltons	$67.50
$75.00 Bigelow-Hartford Dunbar Wiltons	$67.50
$75.00 Karagheusian Royal Wiltons,	$49.50

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

DISCORDS MAR MARITAL DUETS

Gotham Mayfair Not Surprised at News Of Pending Divorce

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, July 14.

THOSE with the ins and outs of Mayfair at the tips of their highly-polished digits are far from surprised at the tales to the effect that courts are on the verge of severing the ties that bind the Frederick C. MacDonells.

It seems months ago that I first intimated "Freddie" and Alberta had wearied of chanting marital duets and were on the verge of singing hymeneal solos. At the time "Freddie" was receiving his mail at the New York Yacht Club and Alberta was dwelling in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, in Paris.

Now my prediction has come true and soon the once divinely happy MacDonells will be free to go their separate ways. "Freddie" is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Master MacDonell, who lived for a number of years in Eighty-third street, just east of Fifth avenue. Mr. MacDonell, I recall, was one of the closest friends of Harry Symes Lehr in that era when the latter was doing his best to keep New York's "circus set" in the limelight. In fact, it was Harry who "assisted" Mr. MacDonell in his climbs up the Mayfair mount.

Harbors Social Comets

Annually New York harbors more social comets than any other city in the world.

Several years ago Gotham society, ever eager to squander ducats on anyone possessed of a title, had a grand and glorious time providing sumptuous feasts, opera-box parties, week-ends in great country houses, etc., for the noble Lord Auckland and his lady.

The Aucklands arrived on Manhattan Isle fortified with letters to some of our "best people" and for months the gullible "title hounds" did not discover that the noble Lord Auckland had departed from his native London for the express purpose of re-establishing his decidedly fallen fortunes at the expense of his various New York hosts.

Not Born to Title

To add to the confusion the same "title hounds" eventually learned the charming Lady Auckland was not born with a coronet entwined in her tresses. Far from it. She entered this vale of tears—and I might add a real vale of tears for her—Sue Hartridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartridge, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Matters went from bad to worse for the Aucklands. It was whispered his lordship found it difficult to meet his very modest rent and about the same time the very social leaders who had feted Auckland and Sue when they imagined the titled pair were of the utmost importance in English society ceased sending invitations.

Now in Retirement

The American-born girl eventually wearied of the business inactivity of her titled spouse and decided being Lady Auckland, without sufficient coin of the realm to keep up the title, was something of a joke. She divorced Auckland and completely disappeared from New York. From time to time society has asked "whatever has become of the Aucklands?"

Auckland, when last heard from, was out in the Far East and only today I learned that Sue Auckland, with her small daughter, is with her parents down in Florida, living simply and not particularly interested in remembering the days when liveried footmen in New York bawled out the name, "Lady Auckland" at the entrances to the smarter drawing rooms.

Selection Of Boards Is Begun

COMMITTEES for the coming season have been appointed by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg and are even now beginning their work for next year. Some idea of the scope of the club's work is shown by the committees, which are as follows: American home, Mrs. William A. Forrester, Mrs. Harry D. Hasson, Mrs. John Hepburn, Mrs. W. R. Hadley and Mrs. Joseph E. Thomas; art, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. Guy F. Scott and Miss Evaline M. Chalfant; civic and legislative, Mrs. W. L. McDaniel, Mrs. George Rankin and Mrs. H. J. Newman; club house, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Packer, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. B. J. Gudge, Mrs. S. L. McCurdy, Mrs. S. P. Gerst and Mrs. Frank LeRoy; finance, Mrs. R. M. Craig, Mrs. J. B. Covalt and Mrs. V. R. Covell; Mrs. Edgar Hadden, Mrs. W. Porter Beck and Mrs. Howard Jackson, forestry and bird committee; Mrs. Alfred C. Pollock, Mrs. W. B. Covill, Mrs. John W. Dixon, Mrs. W. J. Martin and Mrs. H. G. Morgan, membership; Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert, Mrs. Harper N. Smith, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Harry M. Pharo and Mrs. J. L. Hickernell, music; philanthropy, Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, permanent honorary chairman, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. W. I. Mitchell and Mrs. George W. Ratcliffe; publicity, Mrs. John M. Lessells, Mrs. J. C. Edrington and Miss Caroline Turner; program, Mrs. J. C. McQuiston, Mrs. Dean Harvey, Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Larimer, Mrs. George M. Eaton, Mrs. John T. Parsons and Mrs. T. D. Lynch; reciprocity, Mrs. L. S. Kerchner, Mrs. J. R. Wylie and Mrs. T. D. Edgar; social, Mrs. W. E. Brinker, Mrs. C. A. Styer, Mrs. Howard L. Tangert, Mrs. W. K. Clutton and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower. The visiting committee from the junior department includes Mrs. V. Brooke Riley, Mrs. Joseph Hargreave and Mrs. Robert Carmack.

Miss Dollahon Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor I. Dollahon, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Dr. J. F. Dollahon, of Summit, Ill., and Fred F. Sipple, of this city, which was solemnized in Warwood, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Sipple will make their home here.

Mrs. Kochenderfer At Ramona Beach

MRS. C. C. KOCHENDERFER, first vice president of the Mount Lebanon Woman's Club, is spending the summer at Ramona Beach on Lake Ontario.

Married In June

BEFORE her marriage on June 26, Mrs. J. Delmont Whalen was Miss Margaret Hughes, of Bigelow boulevard.

Photo by Parry.

Magazine Council Meeting

THE Better Magazines Council of Allegheny County had three speakers of interest at its meeting last Tuesday—Oliver Craft, who spoke on "Summer Activities for Boy Scouts;" Mrs. John Flannery, who has been connected with the Juvenile Court for 10 years, and Ad Carter, Sun-Telegraph cartoonist. Mr. Craft drew a parallel between Scout work, pledging clean living for its adherents, and the Council work with its motto of "Clean reading—clean thinking." The reports showed that the local department stores are co-operating with the Council, that the work of the Council is forming discussion topics for club round tables and parent-teacher groups, and that only one newsdealer had been unwilling to co-operate with the Council workers.

Pan-Hellenic Benefit Play Monday Night

TO increase the number of its scholarships the Pittsburgh Pan-Hellenic Association will sponsor the performance of "The Best People" at the Nixon Theater tomorrow night. The association already has $600 paid out in scholarships for next year, these ranging in value from $75 to $150. Since the establishment of its fund eight years ago, the Association has awarded scholarships to 14 junior women at the University of Pittsburgh. The awards are made for character, scholarship record, student activities, and general social fitness of the applicant and are made by the Pitt dean of women and two Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Miss Anne Morrison Weds N. Chapin

ANNOUNCEMENT was made during the week of the marriage of Miss Anne Morrison of New York, and Newton Chapin of the Schenley apartments, which was solemnized Wednesday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Y Summer Camp Is Crowded

AT "Orchard Hill Camp," the new Y. W. C. A. camp near Washington, a capacity crowd gathered for the week-end. The camp parties are part of the summer calendar at Central Branch Y. A special reduced rate is in effect at the Central pool on Tuesdays and Thursday between 10 and 4 o'clock during the summer and the tennis court is to be reopened on July 24. A number of Central's secretaries and instructors are away at present, among them Miss Essie Mae Davidson, secretary of general and religious education, and Miss Grace Wilson, secretary of employment, both taking courses at Columbia University. Miss Charlotte Wilcox, general secretary, is at Silver Bay attending the "Y" conference and will visit her family in Baltimore before returning the last of next month. Miss Esther Hawes, metropolitan secretary, is at her New Hampshire summer home in Wolfeboro. Miss Christina Sword, who had the summer swimming classes, is at her home in Wilkes-Barre; Miss Ina McCullough, in charge of room registry, is spending her vacation in Cleveland and Detroit, and Miss Grace Schumaker leaves soon for a Yellowstone tour.

Angelyn B. Rea Weds Dr. R. R. Clark

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES K. REA, of Conoquenessing, Pa., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Angelyn B. Rea, and Dr. Robert R. Clark, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, of Conoquenessing, which was solemnized Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Clark will be at home in Troy Hill after September 1.

Miss Alma Dapper To Wed Wednesday

WEDNESDAY is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Alma Dapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dapper, of Clifton boulevard, Carrick, and Charles J. Portman, son of Mr. and rMs. Edward F. Portman, of Carnegie.

Sansoms Leave for Asbury Park Stay

CAPT. AND MRS. WALTER SANSOM and their niece, Mrs. Charles Shrader, of Crafton avenue, left Wednesday night to spend a few weeks in Asbury Park.

Pgh. Girl Wed to Briton

LAST night at 7:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Hala Irene Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Snyder, of Darlington road, formerly of Edgewood, and Albert Edward Adams, of Chichester, England, was solemnized in the Snyder home by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., of the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin and lace, embroidered with seed pearls, and her veil of Belgium lace was caught with orange blossoms. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Snyder was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in lavender chiffon carrying Columbia roses and delphinium. Another sister, Miss Jean Snyder, as bridesmaid, wore pink chiffon and lace, and her flowers were butterfly roses and snapdragon. The flower girl was Louise Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sloan, of Grafton avenue. Ralph H. Snyder, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a short trip. They will return to Pittsburgh and then on August 4 will sail on the Caronia to make their home in Chichester.

Miss Patterson Weds C. W. Roach

MR. AND MRS. JAMES PATTERSON, of Greeg, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Elizabeth Patterson, and Cyrus W. Roach, son of Mrs. Minnie A. Roach, of Crafton, solemnized April 24 in Wellsburgh, W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Milton M. Allison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wellsburg.

Chartiers Woman's Club Holds Benefit

THE Chartiers Woman's Clubs Association, which will open its season in September with a meeting at the Congress of Clubs, held a benefit luncheon at the Food Craft Shop on Friday. The affair was planned to raise money for the new scholarship fund of the organization. It was in charge of Mrs. Charles J. Vokach and about 100 were present.

Miss Helen Enright To Wed John Kelly

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Enright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Enright, of Carroll street, East End, to John Kelly, also of the East End. The engagement was made known at an informal affair given in Miss Enright's honor last Monday evening.

O. E. S. Chapter Sets Card Party

NORTH SIDE CHAPTER, No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a card party next Thursday night in Malta Hall, North avenue and Reddour street, North Side. Mrs. Laura A. Hawk is worthy matron of the chapter and Mrs. Maude Shephard is chairman for the benefit.

Ruth Stuart, Dormont, Weds

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Stuart Douglas, of Ocean avenue, Dormont, and Ralph H. Rankin, of Wheeling, W. Va., which was solemnized June 2 in the parsonage of the First Christian Church of Butler.

Eastern Stars Plan Benefit Card Party

A CARD party will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stella Horst, of Perrysville avenue, for the benefit of N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, O. E. S. Mrs. Horst is assisted by Miss Edris Knipling, Mrs. Nettie Amman, Mrs. Elizabeth Brethauer, Mrs. Gertrude Karthauser and Mrs. Flora Hatch.

Early July Bride

MRS. RICHARD BROWN PATTON was Miss Margaret Ellen McCance, daughter of Henry W. McCance, of Elfinwild, before her marriage, which was solemnized early this month.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

"My Third Dorsett Permanent—
—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$6 for BOBBED HAIR
$8 for GROWING HAIR
$10 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building
Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone Atlantic 3798 Pittsburgh
Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo
Philadelphia—Baltimore

PERMANENT WAVE

$5 GUARANTEED

We shampoo your hair after the permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Skilled operators with years of experience. This is no school.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
305 Clark Bldg. Grant 8664
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings. With or without appointment—No Waiting

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

Many, many people have written in this past week offering me the privilege of solving their shopping problems. Naturally we are extremely gratified to have these inquiries, for it shows that we are recognized—that we have been successful in our attempt to give the Pittsburgh woman an insight into the finer shops and marts of finer merchandise in this city. We welcome these questions and we offer you this added service. Any shopping problem that you may have can be mailed to Madelon, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and a personal letter will be sent by return mail suggesting where your particular desire for exclusive merchandise may be gratified. We are also glad to send style reports on any item.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Vanity Boxes

THOSE luxurious delights of the feminine boudoir, vanity boxes, are offered this week at clearance prices at Reizenstein's store at 625 Liberty avenue. They are divine, terribly convenient, and really too cute with their framed tops of prints from the Godey's Ladies' Book era. The decoration is truly handsome—delicately blended colors, and the interior is cleverly partitioned to make room for most every make-up necessity. The sale prices on the smaller size, 10½ by 12½ inches, is $4.95, and of the larger, 12 by 14 inches, $9.75. Another offer which took my eye was in the glassware section, dozens of sherbets and goblets of either pink or two-toned green, at only $4.50 per dozen.

. . . Smart Comfort

A LITTLE specialty shop tucked into a nook in a big specialty shop was my find at Verner's on Fifth avenue last week. There is actually a little salon on the Third Floor which sells nothing but those blessed Arch Preserver shoes—the one shoe which has successfully combined foot health, comfort and smartness. I noticed one new model in particular—a brown semi-sport shoe. The vamp was of brown kid and the calf matched exactly in real Calcutta lizard. A T-strap and high Cuban heel gave it a sort of summery smartness that is really unique. As to the comfort features, none were apparent to the eye, but when the shoe was tried on, the relief was immediately obvious. I'd advise it for summer walking and afternoon wear.

. . . Soft Pastel

I DON'T know why in summertime I go so crazy over the softer pastel shades, unless it seems such a pleasant relief from the brightness of nature. Anyway, now that I have philosophized, I went simply crazy over a little sleeveless dinner frock at Misrock's Sixth avenue shop today. A soft orchid chiffon, full draped skirt of uneven hem. The very ultra swathed hip line fronted by a soft flowing bow. The soft scarf neck, tied in a loose bow at the back, sported a tiny rhinestone bow-knot in front. It was perfect, honestly—and exactly the thing for summer. To wear with it was a deep purple transparent velvet coat, very simple, but relieved by faggoting at the shoulders and cuffs. The dress, beautiful as it was, is only $35.

. . . Atmosphere

YOU know I've come to the decision that it is atmosphere that makes places like Sherry's, Pierre's, Delmonico's and Rector's famous. It isn't necessarily the food, or the service or the decorative appointments, but the very being of the place—the atmosphere. Our newest Reymers for example, the one in the Clark Building, fairly abounds in atmosphere. True it has all the other elements of success, too, good food, good service and truly luxurious appointments. Ever since my boy friend came through with his great "find," I have gone to Reymer's. Their luncheons, their dinner dances and their teas have all found me a staunch supporter. There is atmosphere. It puts me into companionable moods, in which I love my neighbor, and agree with everyone. Try Reymer's. You'll like it, too. Selah!

. . . Sea Shore

SWIMMING suits this season, offer the widest variety of styles that have been shown in many seasons. Naturally the one-piece suit of heavy silk, and the classic two-piece suit of boys' trunks and woolen top lead in popularity.

. . . Dainty Curls

YOU remember I told you several weeks ago about the permanent waves for children that Dr. McGinnis of the Jenkins Arcade was introducing. A new system, very carefully applied, which can turn the straight hair of a little girl into the beautiful curls which should be there. I watched one application and the little girl was actually delighted—and so proud. The doctor told me that his own little girl had had a permanent, and today I saw her. She had been at the shore—and honestly not even one curl had departed. Neither the sun, the salt air nor the water had caused one wave to disappear. Maybe it is "permanent."

. . . Matching

YOU know how awfully hard it is to match up your stockings with some particular color scheme that calls for the unusual. I had always thought it darn near impossible. A friend of mine was getting married and having the most awful time trying to get her bridesmaids outfitted. She had chosen organdie dresses of most summery hues and was in desperation about the hose. I suggested she try the Vanity Hosiery Shoppe at 600 Liberty avenue, and honestly she matched every sample perfectly.

. . . Opportunity

I HEAR that tomorrow is the beginning of a tremendous sale at the Kaufmann Looby Company—the Store Distinctive—on Penn Avenue. Nearly every item on every floor is marked down for the First Clearance—Gorgeous creations in every line; negligees, frocks, gowns, dresses, millinery, ensembles, coats, wraps and sport attire. Among the accessories to the smarter woman's wardrobe there are large reductions in fur neckpieces, jewelry novelties, hosiery, silk lingerie, intimate apparel, gloves, bags and perfumes. In quite a few cases I noted reductions of one-half from last week's prices.

. . . New Magic

I WAS having tea with one of my cattier friends last week and I noticed her gaping at the red dress I was wearing. I could tell she was thinking that I had either become an heiress or gotten a raise, but I wouldn't give her the satisfaction of knowing which or even telling her the truth. I ignored the stares. As far as that went, she wouldn't have believed me if I had enlightened her. It was a last season frock—merely dyed. Consolidated Cleaning Shops did a wonderful job on it. You merely phone them at Montrose 6170, and they do the rest.

. . . Retouching

AND may I draw your attention to the few grey-haired women today! Nearly everyone seems to have the same lustrous hair whether fifteen or fifty. M. Lichti, manager of Maison Frederick at 207 Fifth avenue, told me yesterday that even I needn't have grey hair. He tells me there is a new system of retouching he is using that brings back the "canitic coloration" of the hair. Grey or white patches disappear and the old color comes back. Truly, that is a discovery worth knowing for, as the sages had it, "a woman's crowning glory is her hair."

. . . Samples

YOU remember I told you last week of the sale at the John Martin Linen Store in the Jenkins Arcade, and of the wonderful values. I was attracted back there this week and literally stumbled over a real "find." Right inside the Arcade entrance to the shop is a table of slightly soiled samples. Gorgeous filet, hand embroidered linens, dainty doilies—truly the most delectable assortment I have ever seen—and all at real bunkless bargains. Most of them are either half or third off the original price and need only washing to be perfect. Other values I saw were pure linen breakfast cloths, 54 by 54 inches, with colored borders, at only $1.25, and hand embroidered guest towels at only twenty-five cents. Imagine.

. . . Pocketbooks

YOU can all remember the old-style pocketbook which used to combine the features of a brief case and a market basket. It wasn't so awfully long ago. Today, at the B. B. & B. Trunk Shop in the Oliver Building, I saw a greatly improved renovation of the same bag. None of the undesirable features were present and many new trick effects were added. Instead of the former bulky satchel, I saw a dainty, feminine little goatskin purse which could be easily and unobtrusively carried. The top strap was gone and in its place a strap handle on the back. It could be carried under arm if preferred. Truly dainty, and only $5 in brown, black or tan.

. . . Jewelry

ONCE more I wandered into the Luella Durham shop at 131 S. Highland avenue, in East Liberty last week, where they have such lovely sport dresses, and again I received the shock of my young life. Honestly, the most desirable trinkets and doo-dabs—modernistic and modish jewelry were all selling at half their original prices. Bracelets—great heavily bejewelled ones and dainty filigreed pieces; pendants, beads, pins—all sorts of ensemble jewelry and dress decorations at half. And, too, her splendid selection of bags was clearing out at half. Of course, in addition to all this, I would discover another exceptional bargain. All her hose—of a certain well-known make—formerly selling at $2.95 was being sold at $1.50, and will continue this week. Imagine! !

. . . Short Vamp

I CAME across another sale—and truly a gorgeous one. At the Nixon Booterie, in the Nixon Theater Building. Every shoe they have, which formerly sold from $10 to $20, is selling now in summer clearance at $7.85 to $11.85. And actually that is a real reduction and a dandy opportunity to pick up something real smart in the short vamp line. For example I saw a pair of kid shoes in a lovely light green. The binding is in a sort of modernist geometric design of darker green. The price, which was formerly $14, has been reduced to only $9.85—and you know how smart colored footwear is this season. He tells me that they have the same model—the Rivoli—in red or black, too.

Madelon

PREMIERE OF NEW PLAY IS ON CARD FOR WEEK

SEVERAL REPRESENTATIVES · OF WORLD OF ILLUSION · IN NEW STAGE BILLS

KATHERINE DEMMING, new member of the George Sharp Players, whose Pitt attraction is to be "It Happened in Pittsburgh."

ADELE JASON is among those listed on the program of the Sheridan Square in the vaudeville portion of its attractions.

MARJORIE DILLE and Constance Pellisier are members of the company presenting "The Captive" in the Gayety, Miss Dille being the younger sister of the principal character in this French play, which had its Pittsburgh premire Monday, July 9. The cast is headed by Marcia Byron and Bradley Page.

JULIE FAYE, of Stacy and Faye, comedy team scheduled to appear in the vaudeville acts staged in the Harris Theater.

FRED SULLIVAN is the principal character man of the Nixon Players. He will be seen in "The Best People," a comedy.

Work of Actress, Written Here, to Have Her in Lead

"It Happened in Pittsburgh" and "The Best People" Stock Offerings.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

STAGE offerings have particular interest because of the premiere of a play written, rehearsed and produced for the first time on any stage in Pittsburgh. Not only that, it bears the title, temporarily, "It Happened In Pittsburgh." Mabel Kroman wrote it. She wrote it between times of playing six nights and two matinees in one play and rehearsing in another, not counting such brief intermissions as nature exacts for satisfying the appetite and sleeping. But not in one week. What she did while resting you might guess for yourself. And, yet, I presume I may as well save you from that bother by telling you what she did. She helped to direct her own play and prepare it for presentation.

If this doesn't prove to be a good play when it is presented for the first time publicly in the Pitt Monday night, Miss Kroman will have nobody to blame but herself, since she will play the leading role. Other popular members of the George Sharp Players will appear in support of the actress-playwright.

As mentioned, the title, "It Happened in Pittsburgh," is not the permanent name of the play. The selection of that is to be left to Pitt audiences.

In the Nixon will be a comedy of the jazz age, "The Best People," in which the leading roles, as usual, will be played by Harry Bannister and Katherine Wilson. "The Best People," under another title, was originally played in the Nixon. David Gray had written a story which had achieved popularity and he dramatized it under the same title. The author was in Pittsburgh during its premiere and he realized neither the play nor the title was just as he would like to have it. So Mr. Gray and Avery Hopwood got together, rewrote the work in collaboration and retitled it. As it now is it had a long run in New York.

"The Captive" remains in the Gayety, where it made its Pittsburgh debut last Monday. The lead roles in this Edouard Bourdet drama are played by Marcia Byron, Bradley Page and Frank Elliott.

The Harris and Sheridan Square, with the vaudeville field to themselves, will offer variety combined with feature photoplays. The Penn and Stanley will present programs that include motion picture drama and stage presentations.

Among the performers in the new programs will be a Pittsburgh man—Gwynne, the magician, booked for the Sheridan Square. As an employe of the Carnegie Steel Company in Braddock he used to entertain as an amateur magician. Later he was associated with the late Harry Houdini. Some months ago he offered his own act, which already has been presented on Broadway.

Patrons of the Pitt who have observed a new face in the ranks of the George Sharp Players, that of May Buckley, must not think that Miss Buckley is new either to Pittsburgh or to stock production here. When Thurston Hall tried in vain to make stock popular several years ago in what now is Loew's Aldine, Miss Buckley was a member of the organization. Trouping companies also have brought this capable actress to our city, so she is far from being a stranger to the Pittsburgh stage.

Actors on Vacations Are More Numerous Than Ever Before

By LEO MARSH.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 14.

MORE prominent actors and actresses than ever before are taking real vacations this year. If you want to get in touch with Eva LeGallienne, you have to use long distance, and even then we can't guarantee you'll reach her. Eva, be it known, has departed hence to the Connecticut hills for a brief vacation and didn't even leave a forwarding address.

The young actress will return in mid-August to begin rehearsals of her civic repertory troupe, down in Fourteenth street, for the new season.

And while reporting the great exodus, our story would not be complete without exposing that musical triumvirate, Herb Fields, Larry Hart and Dick Rogers, who have hidden themselves in a huge manor on the outskirts of Bronxville under the ostrich-like impression nobody can find 'em.

They are spending their solitude in completing a new operetta, which Lew Fields—and mayhap Lyle Andrews—will produce later in the fall.

After all, Channing Pollock's well-intentioned plans to rush over to London to lead the cheering at the opening there of his play, "The Enemy," are not to be fulfilled. The trouble with them was that Channing didn't do his rushing early enough.

News reached him this week that the production would open in the British capital next Monday, whereas Channing had been aiming to sail on the Aquitania August 1. But it's to late now to do anything about it.

Dear, dear! These telegrams. Here's one from Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, so far in the wilds of New Hampshire the message was taken to the mainland by dogsled.

"The news item of July Fourth that those who have been sitting up nights worrying about our plans for the coming season now could go to sleep, since we were under contract for the musical version of "The Great Necker" is about spoiled. Our well-wishers must do some more sitting up. We shall be grateful if, in a careless and offhand way, you could mention that our priceless talent has not been contracted for and we are at our summer home, Maylean, on Lake Sunapee, N. H., resting and listening."

Is this careless and offhand enough?

"Mr. Moneypenny" opens in the Garrick, Philadelphia, September 24, and it is due in New York a few weeks later.

"Show Boat" Is Overture In Stanley

"SHOW BOAT," the Edna Ferber novel which is part of this issue of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph, has achieved the distinction of appearing in four important mediums of expression of art. First is the printed narrative, which comes to your hand today. Second is the dramatic and musical form as combined in Florenz Ziegfeld's stage production. Third is the motion picture visualization of the story, being made by Universal.

The fourth is as music alone, represented in "Show Boat Overature." This selection will be a feature of the program of the Stanley Theater, Sixth street, near Liberty avenue, beginning Monday.

In Revue

GRACE JOHNSON is one of the featured entertainers in "It Might Happen," the stage revue coming to the Penn.

Producer Has Hope Year Will Witness Great Play's Birth

Chance to Make America Impressive Should Appeal to Writers.

By GEORGE M. COHAN,
Famous Actor and Playwright.
Written for Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 14.

THE most prosperous theatrical season in American history—that of the coming year—will long be forgotten by the discovery in 1928-29 of the greatest single-handed playwright this country has yet revealed. I am confident a flourishing season will revive interest in the theater nationally, with the result that writing persons shall awaken to the stage as a serious, profitable and lasting institution. A play that needs no collaborator is the crying need of the nation. I feel it is on the way; I dream about it and I scan every manuscript, trusting it will be laid at my doorstep.

Between now and the time these paragraphs are printed I shall have read 10 manuscripts, recommended by my staff, and not one is by an author anyone ever heard of. I don't say the great play is among them—this I gravely doubt—but I do honestly believe the great play is soon to be unveiled.

What are my next season's plans? I am asked this a hundred times a day. I'll tell you. I intend to devote every spare moment in quest of the perfect manuscript that gives a complete insight into American characteristics.

Nobody has ever written the real New York, the aspiring Chicago, the staid Boston, or the philanthropic Philadelphia. The latter city, for instance, has an orphans' home with no orphans; New York has a financial center as dead as a graveyard at night, and Chicago seems to have everything.

Boston's Bunker Hill might be a background—I never miss walking up the grassy mound while in the Hub, and I have yet to meet an uninformed person who couldn't, if pressed, supply material for an American masterpiece.

As for the short story writers—what about them? Ring Lardner, Arthur Train, George Weston, Frank Condon, Ben Ames Williams, Joseph Hergesheimer and Hugh Wiley come to mind as men capable of writing the big play that will go down in American history as "great."

Thus far Mr. Lardner is the only one I have interested to the extent of abandoning magazine assignments for the more hazardous field of stage writing.

The magazines pay promptly and without argument, which makes it difficult for producers to sway writers away. The theater has always taken its own time about everything, and this alone has frightened away novelists and magazine contributors.

George Weston once told me he wouldn't attempt a play until he was 50—said he couldn't afford such an avocation. He was then about 48. I am wondering if he ever did anything about it. I hope so, and I hope he brings the script to me. This goes for all the others.

Mr. Lardner sits in my office. He has written "Elmer the Great," a huge success in Chicago. He has taken a baseball character and made him as understandable as your aunt or your uncle, and yet for five years he delayed the writing because someone has told him baseball plays always failed. Nothing fails if properly done—always remember that.

Mr. Lardner argues a playwright has a better chance for lasting memory to the populace than a short-story writer, and suggests this theory be thrown out as bait to attract the boys who fiction for the weeklies. He told the following story:

"I was at a house party last night," he said, "and a woman suggested we shoot craps so she could hear me say some of the funny cracks I attribute to my colored characters."

It is almost certain Octavius Roy Cohen and Hugh Wiley are asked to take bats and toss balls on the lawn so house party guests may hear some of their funny baseball "cracks."

I am of the firm belief that no one ever told Eugene O'Neill his "It" was a nice book. And Elinor Glyn, I am sure, has never been confused with the 'Nugents.'"

Yes sir; a playwright, when he does accomplish a notable work, is in a fair way to be remembered and acclaimed.

We must never forget the old bromide:

"It only takes one."

This, if repeated often enough, might induce writing men to divert attention to the theater.

However, it is my prophesy that the new season is to see the "Great" play. My hat is off to the man who finds it.

Bring your play east, young man! But be sure you have carfare back home! The theater is a tough, long road to climb, but there is adventure in it, like hunting oil and it is a worthy cause!

Have hope, prospecting playwrights! I'm starting a new half century in the game, and I have not given up.

"Best People" Nixon Show

THE Nixon Players will present the comedy, "The Best People," in the Nixon, beginning Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "The Best People" was written by David Gray and Avery Hopwood. It has a story founded upon two romances, one in which a young society girl becomes enamored of the family chauffeur. In the other her brother falls in love with a chorus girl in musical comedy. Naturally, the blue-blooded parents of these wilful youngsters attempt to squash the double romance. The main interference is provided by Uncle George, who takes his position in society very seriously and is shocked at the idea of the chauffeur and the chorus girl marrying into the ranks of "The Best People." Harry Bannister and Katherine Wilson will take the two leading parts.

Films Recruit Three Actors From Europe

THREE new actors from Europe—a Russian, an Englishman and a Frenchman—will make their debut in American pictures during the forthcoming season. They are Maurice Chevalier, reigning favorite of Paris music halls; Paul Guertzman, 15-year-old Russian refugee, and John Loder, a former British cavalry officer.

The three were "discovered" by Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount executive, during a recent European trip. Mr. Lasky brought the young Russian back to America with him. He has the two others under contract. The Englishman will come to America the last of this month. The Frenchman is due in October.

Miss Kroman In Own Play

MABEL KROMAN, of the George Sharp Players, is the author of "It Happened in Pittsburgh," which will be presented for the first time Monday night on the stage of the Pitt. The hero of "It Happened in Pittsburgh" is a department store floorwalker, who takes a very serious view of life and is inclined to worry. He worries not only about his own affairs, but takes on the burdens of the entire family. He is a self-sacrificing soul, but in sacrificing himself he jeopardizes the happiness of his young wife. Complications pile up until they reach a climax which is most exciting. Pittsburg playgoers are to have an opportunity of selecting a title for the play, after having witnessed a performance. "It Happened in Pittsburgh" is merely the name by which it is to have its first presentation. Miss Kroman will play a leading role and others of the company will appear in her support. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

PROMINENT

RUTH WITMER is prominent in the cast of "Main St. to Broadway," the new Penn stage presentation.

Bar on Sea Liner Has Bigger Appeal Than Piano, Songs

Even Ship's Concert Passe as Music Gets Cold Shoulder.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.
Correspondence Via Mail.

ABOARD STEAMER LAPLAND.

ON all trans-Atlantic steamers musicians used to be known before the boat pulled away from dock. They all made a bee-line for the piano, nonchalantly struck a few chords, pronounced the instrument "rotten," and religiously returned to it every day during the voyage. If one played piano, it was easy to recruit a circle of loyal admirers. Some of them just listened and the singers came to be accompanied. Nowadays more musicians than ever are traveling, but they never tell. Only the rankest amateurs and college jazz fiends approach the piano, and if one has any detective instincts, one can easily size up the addicts to classic music by watching the contempt in their eyes and on their lips.

Prohibition has done away with many former deck activities. Even devotees of the dance forsake the veranda for the bar to test alcoholic percentages and await the 10 o'clock sandwich. There was no concert during this crossing. The ship concert, bringing to light people of real talent along with rustics, who still play "Home Sweet Home," with variations and sing "Asleep in the Deep," is no longer an attraction. Its original purpose was charity for the widows and orphans of sailors (everybody dropped a coin into the plate), but all that has been forgotten at the bar.

If our people expressed their esthetic souls in dance, the desertion of music would not be so deplorable. Night after night of observation has revealed but few Americans who have the slightest idea of the relation between music and dance. It is absurd to expect us to return to the minuet and the gavotte, or to the polka and the schottische, all of which belong to another age, but, these days, a simple waltz tune is the signal for most dancers to desert the floor for the moonlit bridge. Those who do remain walk back and forth lackadaisically, or turn about in contrary rhythm. One rarely sees a young couple glide gracefully enough, or step vigorously enough to suggest any symptom of ecstacy the music might have aroused in their slumbering natures. Nobody asks for the studied patterns nor the grimaces of stage dancing, but we should like to see dancing eyes with dancing feet.

The French are still loyal to their old dance forms, and though they are mad about American jazz and fox-trotting, they dance a tango that suggests the languor of old Spain. The Germans move heavily and seriously. The English push one another about at a terrific pace, and look intent on arriving somewhere to conquer something or other before sun-up. And all these nations have such rich background of folk dances, that it seems all the more pity they should forfeit this charming amusement for our sometimes vulgar and unimaginative shoulder shaking.

We do listen to a tinkling orchestra and we do sing. Spinsters in the salon and along the rows of deck chairs frown a little if a song disturbs their repose, but in the bar Stephen Foster and war-time songs are perpetuated, rollicking boat songs and sentimental ballads are revived, and between the clink of glasses and the snap of a trump card on the table, one often catches phrases of forgotten tunes. An international social worker has for many nights been the leader of the singing. America is her adopted country and she is fiercely patriotic.

"Ladies and gentlemen, let us not be shocked. Now everybody rise and sing the battle hymn of our republic . . ."

No one got further than the first line when "How dry I am!" was drowned in guffaws of laughter from every quarter of the ship.

And so, life aboard ship is no longer a stimulant nor a detriment to one's artistic sensibilities. One is amused—that is all.

COMEDIAN IN TWO ENGLISH PHOTOPLAYS

UNDER contract to British International Pictures to make special feature comedy, Monty Banks took his production staff from Hollywood to Europe and made "Adam's Apple." When the officials saw Monty's efforts on the screen, they signed him for another vehicle.

"My Wife's Husband" is the title of Monty's second English production and he is already making initial scenes on location at Deauville, the French resort. The English supporting cast includes Jameson Thomas, Estelle Brody and Annette Benson. Directing are Dupont, and Harry Lachman. The latter was formerly with Rex Ingram.

Banks' latest American pictures are, "An Ace in the Hole" and "A Perfect Gentleman." Monty's first English comedy should reach screens in America in the early fall, it is pointed out.

Elks' Band in Kennywood

FEATURES in Kennywood Park include four Sunday concerts by the Elks' band, the director having arranged a program of light classical and popular numbers. The hot weather has seen a rush to the park's big swimming pool. All amusements will be in operation this Sunday. Mlle. Theira's Royal Puppit Show will be a free attraction. Ce'Dora and Company, offering a motorcycle act, will open an engagement Monday. The act is staged in a huge golden globe. Picnics are being held daily at the park. The Shriners will gather there Friday. Hungarian day will be observed Monday.

PHOTOPLAYS PRESENT ROMANCE, COMEDY, ACTION

Silent Drama Not So "Silent" Since Advent of "Talkies"

Spoken Dialogue in Stanley Film—Ramon Novarro Star of Penn Photoplay.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GOOD-MORNING. Here's hoping you've recovered from the shock of seeing Clara Bow in handcuffs and from the hectic time the Cossacks and the Turks had in our town last week. Poor Renee Adoree, she certainly had a great time "landing" her Cossack man. It seems that every time Renee and John Gilbert get into a romance, Renee has to chase after her hero—literally, too. In "The Big Parade" she was forced to run after John as the big war truck was bearing him off to the front. And in "The Cossacks" she did another marathon act as John galloped off to war on the back of a big white horse.

Well, fans, turning our attention to coming attractions, we find that the silent drama is getting to be a noisy affair—what with these new-fangled "talking" pictures! Such a picture comes to the Stanley screen Monday. It is titled "Tenderloin" and it introduces the use of dialogue on the screen, thereby enabling an audience to hear as well as see the characters in action. Dolores Costello, Maurice's daughter, is the heroine of the piece, which revels in underworld atmosphere. Conrad Nagel is the leading man. And there's quite an array of nasty-looking gentlemen in the various supporting crook roles, including John Miljan, Pat Hartigan, Mitchell Lewis and Dan Wolheim. Yes, Dan is a brother of the fierce-looking Louis, star of the stage's "What Price Glory."

Ramon Novarro is coming to the Penn screen in "A Certain Young Man." Marceline Day is the heroine. The picture, incidentally, will serve to keep the Renee Adoree personality in this theater for another week, as Renee is in the cast. And we take it that she has another man-chasing job, for Ramon portrays a bored youth of noble blood, who is pursued relentlessly by a flock of feminine admirers. We can't understand, however, why Renee, with all her experiences in pursuits of one kind and another, loses out. But she does, for Marceline gets the "certain young man" at the fadeout.

"Harold Teen," based on the comic strip of the same name, is the Grand photoplay booking. The cast includes Arthur Lake, Mary Brian, Lucien Littlefield, Jack Duffy and Hedda Hopper.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will present "Sally of the Scandals" on their screens. This story concerns a chorus girl, who, in grand movie style, overcomes all obstacles and rises to stardom. Bessie Love portrays the title role.

Reproduce City Block For Picture

A STUDIO set as large as an ordinary city block is the scene of operations for George Bancroft and his company engaged in making "The Docks of New York." The set represents the Manhattan water front. It follows photograph and data collected in the metropolis last spring by Josef von Sternberg, the director, when he spent several weeks studying the atmosphere and setting. The principal members of the supporting cast are Betty Compson, Baclanova and Clive Brook.

FRAU KIND TO TRAMPS SAYS TULLY

GERMAN women are kindest to tramps, in the opinion of Jim Tully, noted ex-hobo author whose novel, "Beggars of Life," is being filmed by Paramount.

"In my six years of living on charity, I would say that the German woman is the kindest of all," says Tully. "Chinese cooks in the Western states run them a close second.

"A hobo is always fed at a convent or at the home of a priest. Priests, as a class, are the kindest of men.

"People of the theater and the circus often feed the hungry. I was never refused food at a circus."

Wallace Beery heads the cast in "Beggars of Life," the story of which is centered against a railroad background. Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks also are featured. William Wellman is the director.

Rin-Tin-Tin In New Film

THE next feature in which the wonder dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, will appear has been titled "The Outlaw Dog," and will be made almost entirely in the "Big Trees" country in Northern California.

Grand Books Comic Film

THE farce comedy, "Harold Teen," comes Monday to the Grand screen. The picture revolves around Harold, his conquest of the city, and his sweetheart, Lillums, and his eluding of the school vamp, Giggles. These and other characters in the film are from Carl Ed's newspaper comic strip. The title role is portrayed by Arthur Lake. Lillums is played by Mary Brian. The role of Giggles is enacted by Alice White. Lucien Littlefield, Jack Duffy and Hedda Hopper are in the cast. The stage attraction will be "Shebas and Their Shieks," a miniature revue.

Stage Film In Sheridan

AN insight into backstage life and its people will be offered patrons of the Sheridan Square the first three days of this week, beginning Monday, when, in addition to the vaudeville, "Sally of the Scandals," will be shown on the screen. The picture, directed by Lynn Shores, stars Bessie Love. The cast includes Allan Forrest, Margaret Quimby, Jerry Miley, Jack Raymond and little four-year-old Irene Lambert. "My Friend From India," a farce-comedy, with Elinor Fair and Franklin Pangborn, will be shown the last half of the week.

Chorus Girl

BESSIE LOVE plays the title role in "Sally of the Scandals," one of the Harris photoplay bookings.

TWO'S A COUPLE :-: THREE'S A CROWD :-: ONE'S TOO MANY

RAMON NOVARRO and Marceline Day finally get a moment themselves after Ramon eludes many feminine admirers in "A Certain Young Man," Penn film.

ARTHUR LAKE and Mary Brian probably would like to see the third party make a "fade-out." All three appear as comic strip characters in "Harold Teen," Grand booking.

BY THE looks of Dolores Costello's face, Fred Kelsey is just "one too many" in this scene from the "talking" film, "Tenderloin," Stanley drama.

Mary Philbin Gets Dual Role in Story By Hungarian Girl

Clara Bow and Neil Hamilton in New "Madame" Glyn Creation

By REGINA CREWE

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, July 14.

ALTHOUGH Mary Philbin fooled everyone, or almost everyone, by not being assigned to the leading role in "Showboat," she is to star in the film version of a story possessing infinitely more charm than any heard on movie lots in many a long day. Its title is "The Summer Shower," and it is the work of a young Hungarian girl named Ilona Fulop. This is her first story for the screen, and Universal has lost no time in signing her to a contract. The story is a sweet tale, highly imaginary, which will call for Mary to play the dual role of a mother and daughter.

Even directors and assistant directors and second-assistant directors and all the others of the high-spirited crews, which man the mechanism of the movies, must have their fun, and sometimes it is at the expense of a quite unwilling victim. On one set recently the whole outfit came to work armed with crook-handled canes, which each man wore on his arm throughout the day. I can't imagine at whom they were poking fun, but I'm told that Josef von Sternberg never appears on his set unless armed with a "stick."

Lots of changes in "Three Week Ends." So many, in fact, that even the name will not be retained when the picture makes its bow. Ruth Taylor and Jimmy Hall expected to play the leading roles. But a switch has been made and Clara Bow is now scheduled for the girl part, while Neil Hamilton is the boy. Clara must go to 'Frisco for a few final shots on "The Fleet's In" before she goes to work under the direction of Clarence Badger. The story, as you may have guessed, emanates from the lurid pen of "Mme." Glyn.

Hollywood is slowly but surely learning to know New York's old "Grey Mayor," the Hon. Jimmy Walker. The proof that the cinema city hasn't known him until now is that a group of celebs invited our Jim to be guest of honor at the Breakfast Club. The laugh is that the appointed hour was eight in the morning. Was James there? Don't be silly. A suggestion has been made that the Breakfast Club crowd try again and advance the hour somewhat so that His Honor may drop in on the way home. Just to prove that he isn't afraid of sunburn, the Mayor spent the day at Malibu as the guest of Director Allan Dwan. All the film lights were present or accounted for, and a good time was had by all. The waters of the Pacific are quite as wet as those of the Atlantic.

Lo, the poor Follies girl, is to be glorified once again in "Soubrette," and Nancy Carroll is to have the name part. Richard Arlen will be the stalwart youth who can see an honest heart beating under a Follies girl's costume. And who can't? Richard, as all good film fans know, is the off-screen husband of Jobyna Ralston. The cute little Carroll girl, by the way, is also headed toward "Burlesque," despite the fact that Barbara Stanwick, who did so marvelously in the stage version, has been considered first choice for the screen part.

If the wish is father to the deed, Theda Bara, formerly Miss Theodosia Goodman, and more recently Mrs. Charles Brabin, wife of the director, will soon reappear in the celluloid drama which she used to burn up. Theda has declared herself as not only willing but anxious to emerge from her retirement, and at least one organization is reported ready to lend its aid. I suppose you all know that when Theda crashed from Cincinnati to the cinema, a clever press agent evolved her name through the simple experient of spelling the word "Arab" backward. The gentleman in question is Al Selig, a college man and one of the best in his line of endeavor. He is at present in the New York offices of Tiffany-Stahl, and still telling the world about stars and pictures.

Fast upon the returning heels of Ramon Novarro, Jean Hersholt and Janet Gaynor have returned to Hollywood all full of their experiences and impressions of New York. Jean may recover, but he'll never be the same. And little Janet has slipped away to Del Monte to rest up after her vacation.

Buck Jones does things in a big way. And he'll do them especially wide, high and handsome for his first independent picture, appropriately called "The Big Top." Buck is going to take his film cans under his arm and ride right on to Broadway with them. Once there he'll hire his own hall, show his picture and make personal appearances to boot. Brooklyn and Philadelphia also get a break, as Buck will engage theaters in both cities.

In Comedy

ELINOR FAIR is star of "My Friend From India," a farce comedy, coming to the Sheridan Square screen.

Novarro Film Penn Booking

RAMON NOVARRO, supported by a cast that includes Renee Adoree, Marceline Day, Carmel Myers, Bert Roach and Huntley Gordon, will come to the screen in the Penn Monday in his newest stellar vehicle, "A Certain Young Man." Both story and character offer something new and refreshing for this young romantic star, it is pointed out, putting him back into a high hat and modern clothes again. He portrays a young English lord who loves, not only too well, but too often. His flirtations are the talk of staid old London. Hobart Henley directed the film, which has reproductions of parts of London, British castles and the casinos of Biarritz as backgrounds. The stage show will be "Main Street to Broadway," another Loew-Publix unit, with Teddy Joyce at its head.

Bessie Love Harris Star

"SALLY OF THE SCANDALS" will open Monday on the screen in the Harris. Bessie Love portrays "Sally." The story concerns a chorus girl, who, despite overwhelming obstacles, makes the grade and is acclaimed the favorite of favorites. Allan Forrest plays the leading male role. The cast includes Margaret Quimby, a former "Scandal" girl; Jimmy Phillips, Jack Raymond, Jerry Miley and Irene Lambert, aged four. The last three days of the week will bring "My Friend From India" to the screen.

Indians Dance Modern Steps, Actors Learn

ALL Indian dances are not done with snakes, tom-toms and campfires. Some of them are quite modern.

After Fred Thomson and his company had been at work among the Navajos and Hopis in Northern Arizona for about three weeks filming scenes for the star's picture, "Kit Carson," they received and invitation to an Indian dance at the Tuba City Government School.

Most of the members of the unit began looking forward to a spectacular Indian ceremony of some kind under the trees. When they arrived they found the young squaws attired in the latest flapper mode. Snappy jazz music and snappy jazz steps were in vogue the entire evening, and a good time was had by all, as the country papers used to say.

Stanley Gets "Talking" Film

"TENDERLOIN," a "talking" picture, will be presented as the screen feature in the Stanley for a week, beginning Monday. The picture stars Dolores Costello. The plot of the film concerns a group of high-class crooks. Innocently, the heroine falls into the clutches of this gang. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Mitchell Lewis, Dan Wolheim, John Miljan, George Stone, Pat Hartigan and Dorothy Vernon. The stage revue will be "It Might Happen." Ted King will be master of ceremonies. News pictures will be on the bill.

GAYETY
SIXTH AT DUQUESNE WAY
CALL ATLANTIC 4356 FOR RESERVATIONS
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
2ND TREMENDOUS WEEK
ALL PITTSBURGH IS CLAMORING TO SEE
THE CAPTIVE
EDOUARD BOURDET'S EXQUISITLEY WRITTEN FRENCH TRAGEDY
with A NEW YORK CAST INCLUDING
MARCIA BYRON
BRADLEY PAGE
FRANK ELLIOTT
EVE & SAT MAT 50¢ TO $2.00
WED MAT 50¢ TO $1.50

DAVE HARMAN ORCHESTRA
—AT—
SANDERS
NIGHTLY DANCING

WEST VIEW
Two Concerts Today
NIRELLA'S BAND
ALL AMUSEMENTS
DANCES DAILY
Pittsburgh's Perfect Playground

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
TODAY, AFT. & EVE.
BAND CONCERTS
THIS WEEK FREE
CEDORA
Girl Motorcycle Daredevil
& Randow Trio
Comedy Acrobats
BATHING DAILY
Dancing Nightly (Exc. Sun.)

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—
"From Broadway To Main Street"
With TEDDY JOYCE—Almira Sessions—Calm & Gale—Joe Besser—Barnett & Clark — Ruth Witmer — Art Campbell — Burday & Norway—Sorel Girls.
ON THE SCREEN—
RAMON NOVARRO in
"A Certain Young Man"
With RENEE ADOREE
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

NOW AT
THE PINES
PERRYSVILLE ROAD
WASH-JEFF ORCHESTRA
THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIANS
Dining—Entertainment—Dancing

SPEND A COOL AFTERNOON
ON THE STEAMER
HOMER SMITH
LEAVES WATER STREET WHARF
AT 2:30 O'CLOCK
NIGHT TRIP AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

LA VICTOIRE
On the Boardwalk Opposite Steel Pier
Atlantic City's Finest Restaurant
Club Breakfast, 60c. Shore Dinner, $1.25
Long Island Duck Dinner, $1.50.
Fried Spring Chicken With Cornfritters, $1.50

A Beautiful and Alluring
PERMANENT WAVE
For Summer and Vacation Time
Our perfected and individual method assures you a large loose marcel effect wave, with ends beautifully curled. Also round curls or ringlets, if desired. Only expert operators at your service. Tests and advice free.
NO KINKS NO FUZZ
$6
FREE SHAMPOO HAIR DRESS
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE ATLANTIC 7776
Sholles Beauty Shop
Room 604 Granite Bldg.
313 6th Ave. at Wood St.

PITT THEATRE
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.00
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
"IT HAPPENED IN PITTSBURGH"
By MABEL KROMAN
THIS IS LAUGH WEEK AT THE PITT

Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanley 7th & Liberty
Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
BEGINNING TOMORROW
SEE AND HEAR
the First Talking Picture
At the Stanley Theatre
DOLORES COSTELLO
in "TENDERLOIN"
On the Stage
"IT MIGHT HAPPEN"
With Seven Features and
TED KING Master of Ceremonies

Always Comfortably Cool
GRAND
The Picture Millions Have Been Waiting For
"HAROLD TEEN"
From the Post Gazette Comic Strip
With ARTHUR LAKE, ALICE WHITE, MARY BRIAN, and Other Favorites
And On the Stage
THE SHEBAS AND THEIR SHEIKS
A Miniature Revue
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

NIXON COM. MON. NIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
The NIXON PLAYERS PRESENT
"THE BEST PEOPLE"
BY AVERY HOPWOOD
ONE SOLID YEAR
LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW YORK
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75¢

HARRIS
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
Adelyn Jason & Co.
REAL ENTERTAINMENT
STACEY & FAYE
NO? YES
The GOLDEN BIRD
ONE OF VODVIL'S FASTEST NIFTIEST NOVELTIES
AMOROS & JANET
PHYSICAL MARVELS
GEO. M'LELLAN CO
MERRIMENT IN BURNT CORK
DELANY & CORSON
A BIT O'NATURE
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFY
DALLAS WALKER & SISTER
TWO GIRLS FROM TEXAS
MORRISSEY & MURRAY
A REAL NOVELTY
GWYNNE & CO.
ORIENTAL ODDITIES
Pressler & Klaiss
IN PERSONALITY PLUS
JOAN ELTON & CO
POETRY OF MOTION
SCREEN
BESSIE LOVE and ALL STAR CAST in
"Sally of the Scandals"
A THRILLING ROMANCE OF BROADWAY
BESSIE LOVE
AND ALL STAR CAST in
SALLY OF THE SCANDALS
BROADWAY-GIRLS AND ROMANCE
APPEALING THRILLING
STAGE
THUR-FRI & SAT
PRESSLER & KLAISS
JOAN ELTON & CO
HOLDEN & GRAHAM
THE WIEGANNS
SCREEN
AN EXQUISITE COMEDY DRAMA
"MY FRIEND FROM INDIA"
FRANKLIN PANGBORN and ELINOR FAIR
SCREEN
THUR-FRI & SAT
"MY FRIEND FROM INDIA"
STAGE
ART LEONE & CO
KRANZ & KAUFMAN
"ANY FAMILY"
ADELYN JASON & Co
The MANGEAN TROUPE
NEXT WEEK THE SIX BROWN BROTHERS WITH TOM BROWN

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE
DORMONT AND WEST LIBERTY AVES
AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢
EVENING KIDDIES 15¢ ADULTS 25¢ 35¢
SCREEN
MON-TUE WALLACE BEERY & RAYMOND HATTON in "THE BIG KILLING"
WED-THUR CORTEZ & GILBERT in "BY WHOSE HAND"
FRI-SAT ADOLPHE MENJOU in "HIS TIGER LADY"
FIRST THREE DAYS KELLER MACK REVUE
ON THE STAGE
LAST THREE DAYS MARIE ALLEN & CO.

AMUSEMENTS ON STAGE

Roberts As Studio Guest

THEODORE ROBERTS, well and strong after a long illness, the other day visited the Paramount studio which witnessed most of the important productions of his long film career. He was a guest of Clara Bow on the set where "The Fleet's In" was being made.

Novel Revue For Stanley

THE stage revue, "It Might Happen," coming Monday to the Stanley, is said to offer a glimpse into the future of the stage. Among the entertainers will be Gogert and Motto, Reckless Recco, Billy Roles, Grace Johnson, Dolores, and a big dancing chorus. Ted King, who recently made his debut at the Stanley as master of ceremonies, will introduce the performers. David Broudy will wield his baton over the big Stanley concert orchestra. The photoplay will be "Tenderloin," a "talking" picture.

Harman Band For Sanders

OPENING the second half of the month Monday night, Sanders, on the Freeport highway, will present Dave Harman and his Greater Orchestra. This is the first Pittsburgh engagement of Harman in some time. His orchestra will furnish the dance music throughout the week. Ted Weems and his recording orchestra will open a two-week engagement July 23. Weems will bring his unit to Sanders from the Steel Pier, Atlantic City.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — Gene Stratton Porter's Story "THE HARVESTER"

CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — Buster Keaton "Steamboat Bill, Jr." Ernest Torrence

GARDEN — North Ave., near Federal — FLORENCE VIDOR "The Magnificent Flirt"

HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — RAMON NOVARRO "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — REGINALD DENNY "THAT'S MY DADDY"

NOVELTY — 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE — LAURA LA PLANTE "FINDERS, KEEPERS"

TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — KARL DANE "CIRCUS ROOKIES" GEORGE ARTHUR

Two Leaders In Sheridan

THE first three days of the week of July 16 will bring two headline vaudeville acts to the Sheridan Square. They are Joan Elton & Company, with Alex Ruloff in "Poetry of Motion" and Pressler and Klaiss in "Personality Plus." The film feature the first half will be Bessie Love in "Sally of the Scandals," a tale of theatrical life. The bill will also present Gwynne, a Pittsburgh magician, in "Oriental and Occidental Oddities." Elton and Ruloff offer a terpsichorean routine. The forte of Pressler and Klaiss is comedy and song. Dallas Walkeer and Sister will perform with a lariat, sing and dance. The act of Morrissey and Murray will round out the program. Headliners the last half of the week will be the Manjean Troupe in "Sensational Wild West Pastimes" and "Any Family," a tabloid version of Harry Delf's comedy, "The "Family Upstairs." Other acts will include Franz and Kaufman. The photoplay feature will be "My Friend From Indian," a farce taken from the stage hit by De Souchet. An organloge and other features on stage and screen will complete the bill.

Penn Feature Is Big Revue

ON the stage of the Penn the largest Loew-Publix revue seen there this season, "Main Street to Broadway," is to be given, with Teddy Joyce and his Penn Stage Band presiding over the frolic and furnishing the melody and tempo. Three scene changes are promised. Barnett and Clark are girl and boy dancers. Almira Sesisons is a comedy prima donna. Joe Besser is to offer the comedy and travesty. Calm and Gale will offer an eccentric comedy dance number. Arthur Campbell is a singig juvenile. Ruth Witmer is a singer and Burday and Norway are a pair of acrobatic dancers. Another feature will be 12 dancing girls of the Felicia Sorel School. Don Albert and Dick Leibert promise musical surprises of their own.

Beery-Hatton In South Hills

"THE BIG KILLING," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, will be the photoplay in the Harris South Hills Monday and Tuesday. "By Whose Hand," a mystery drama, with Ricardo Cortez, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Adolphe Menjou's "His Tiger Lady," will be seen Friday and Saturday. The Kellar Mack Revue will be on the stage the first three days of the week. The last three days will offer Marie Allen and company in a song and dance act.

Comedian

KELLER MACK, comedian, will bring his stage revue to the Harris South Hills on Monday.

Many Outings In West View

THE picnic season will reach its peak in West View the coming week. Monday St. Boniface Church will hold its annual outing. St. Anthony's Church of Millvale will picnic Tuesday. The Retail Meat Dealers of Allegheny County will be at the park Wednesday. Three German church congregations—the German Evangelical Protestant, downtown; the German Evangelical of Duquesne Heights and the German Evangelical of Mt. Washington—will hold their outings Thursday. On Friday the Hays Methodist Episcopal, the Mt. Washington Baptist and the Homestead Christian churches will be at the park. Saturday the Meyer Jonassen and McCreery department stores and the Western Pennsylvania district of the Junior O. U. A. M. will hold outings. Danny Nirella's band will give two concerts this Sunday. Dancing afternoon and evening will be a feature of the week's entertainment.

Gayety Keeps "The Captive"

"THE CAPTIVE" will be held over for a second week in the Gayety, beginning Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Eduoard Bourdet, author of the play, got the germ of his idea in the World War. He was wounded three times, cited twice for bravery and awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor. Bourdet met a fellow officer in the trenches, a youth who sought death to escape the sordidness of his home life. D'Aiguines of "The Captive" epitomizes this man, although Bourdet consumed two years in planning and executing "The Captive." The cast appearing in the Gayety is headed by Marcia Byron, Bradley Page and Frank Elliott. Others are Marjorie Dille, Aileen Poe, Constance Polissier, Beresford Lovett, Helen Mack and Anthony Brown.

Comic Tops Harris Bill

THE Harris, Diamond street, only downtown vaudeville theater now in operation, will feature George McClennan, blackface comedian, singer and dancer the first half of the week. The featured photoplay during that period will be "Sally of the Scandals," in which Bessie Love is starred. The cast includes Allan Forrest, Jerry Miley, Margaret Quimby, Jack Raymond, Jimmy Phillips and Irene Lambert, aged 4. Stacey and Faye, Jim and Julie, in "No? Yes," are singers, but the vocal part of their act is subordinate to their comedy pranks. Several other vaudeville acts, including Adelyn Jason and Company, additional screen features, organlogues and other attractions will complete the bill. The last three days will bring Pressler and Klaiss as headliners. Ed Pressler is a silent comedy pianist and Blanche Klaiss provides the songs. Holden and Graham, in a novelty, "The Golden Bird," an unusual act, and other vaudeville offerings also will be shown. The film for the last three days will be a comedy, "My Friend From India," with Elinor Fair and Franklin Pangborn, a screen version of De Souchet's famons stage farce. The bill will be completed by additional screen features and an organlogue.

Homer Smith Salon Cool

ON hot July nights dancers who patronize the steamer Homer Smith have the pleasure of cool breezes that find their way through the dance salon of the boat as it makes it way up and down the Ohio River. The next reduced fare excursion, Capt. Smith announces, will be held next Wednesday afternoon, leaving at 2:30 o'clock and returning at 6 o'clock. Reduced rates are in effect Wednesday and Saturday afternoons throughout the summer, with the exception of July 21, July 28 and August 25. Each night this week different organizations will hold their outings on the steamer. There will be the usual Sunday afternoon and evening trips. Another all-day trip to Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va., is planned, according to Capt. Smith.

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

MON., TUES., WED. "Sally of the Scandals" With BESSIE LOVE A Film of Broadway and Its People — George McClellan and 5 Other Big Acts

THURS., FRI., SAT. "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA" From the Famous Stage Farce — Pressler & Klaiss in "Personality Plus"

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT. 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE. 25¢ & 50¢

MON., TUES., WED. BESSIE LOVE in "Sally of the Scandals" — Gwynne & Co., Pittsburgh Magician, 5 Other Acts

THURS., FRI., SAT. "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA" With ELINOR FAIR — "ANY FAMILY" Tabloid Version of "The Family Upstairs"

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

SEE AND HEAR

the first Talking Picture to be shown at The Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY

You don't have to imagine what she says—you'll see her and hear her

The sensational innovation of the motion picture industry.

DOLORES COSTELLO IN "TENDERLOIN" with CONRAD NAGEL

If you've wondered what the leading man tells the girl to make her say yes, here's your chance to hear it.

ON THE STAGE

Exclusive Stanley Presentation

"IT MIGHT HAPPEN"

and if the title refers to action, may we add, plenty happens.

COBERT & MOTTO — RECKLESS RECKO — BILLY ROLES — GRACE JOHNSON — DOLORES — 8 KAUFMAN GIRLS

TED KING, master of ceremonies and STANLEY JAZZ BEAUS

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

David Broudy, Conducting. "THE SHOW BOAT"

SEE AND HEAR

ENTERTAINMENT ON ICE

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — SIXTH & PENN

GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

STARTING TOMORROW

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—DeLuxe Shows: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES 25c Till 12:30 P. M. 35c Till 6 P. M. 60c To Closing

RAMON NOVARRO in A Certain Young Man — An M-G-M Picture — with RENEE ADOREE MARCELINE DAY

Love was his game—women his toys, until he met a beauty who toyed with his heart and handed it right back to him—you'll like the romantic Ramon in this new and refreshing role in modern clothes.

EXTRA SCREEN ATTRACTION AN OUR GANG COMEDY "Fair and Muddy"

ON THE STAGE MAIN STREET TO BROADWAY — A FRANK CAMBRIA Production

ALMIRA SESSIONS Comedy Prima Donna — JOE BESSER One-Tenth of a Ton of Laughs — RUTH WITMER The Dixie Nightingale — SOREL GIRLS

CALM AND GALE A Gale of Guffaws — BARNETT & CLARK Steps and Steppers — ART CAMPBELL, Former Star of "Take the Air" — BURDAY & NORWAY Dancers Acrobatique

with TEDDY JOYCE

DON ALBERT and Penn Symphony, Playing "Life of Liszt" — LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW — DICK LEIBERT At the Organ Playing "The Dream"

GRAND — GRAND

"COLLEGIANS"

Mats. 25c Evenings 30c & 40c

At the GRAND always Comfortably Cooled

$25 in Gold to Pittsburgh's Harold Teen. Bring in Your Wise-crack Stickers. Let Our Audiences See 'Em & Judge 'Em

On Stage THE SHEBAS & Their Sheiks

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

C. G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Majestic to Cherbourg:
Beber, Frank.
Collins, William Thaw.
Moseley, Miss Josephine.
Thaw, Mrs. William, Jr.

On the Aquitania to Cherbourg:
Cales, George.
Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W.

On the Cameronia to Glassgow:
Dewar, Mrs. David.
Hinchley, Mrs. Robert.
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John.

On the Rochambeau to Havre:
Reining, Mrs. Mattie.

On the Olympic to Cherbourg:
Purchard, Paul.

On the Cedric to Liverpool:
Roche, Thomas P.

On the Stuttgart to Bremen:
Schaefer, Miss Hilda.

On the Homeric to Southampton:
Barsky, Miss Sybil.

On the Bermuda to Bermuda:
Marthens, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Sailing from other ports and tours:

On the Tuscania from Havre to New York:
Taylor, Mrs. William H.

On Yellowstone Park tour:
Lange, Miss Mary.
McFarland, Mrs. James.
Paar, O. H. and F. L.
Wilhelm, Mrs. Theodore.

On Davis auto tour:
Horne, Miss Mary.
Phillips, Miss Marion.

On Cleveland to Chicago cruise:
Alexander, Miss Laura.
Gilkinson, Miss Orva and Miss Etta.
Fordyce, Miss Margaret.
Kneeland, Miss Mary.
Wright, Miss Emma.

On Cleveland to Duluth cruise:
Baker, Miss Mary.
Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Jackson, Miss Edith.
Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George.

On Baltimore-Jacksonville cruise:
Daum, Miss Edith.
Graff, Miss Emma.
Henderson, Mrs. Joseph.

NEW LINER TO TAKE CRUISE

The new motorship St. Louis of the Hamburg-American Line has been scheduled for a 70-day cruise to the Mediterranean and Orient next winter. The ship will leave New York January 31.

The itinerary includes: Funchal, Casablanca, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Port Said, Haifa, Cyprus, Constantinople, Athens, Corfu, Cattaro, Ragusa, Venice, Naples, Palermo, Corsica, Villefranche, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Lisbon, Boulogne and Hamburg.

Pittsburghers Sail On Bermuda Liner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muse, of Pittsburgh, were passengers on the Fort Victoria of the Furness Bermuda line when she sailed Wednesday from New York, bound for Bermuda.

Railroad Plans Shore Motor Bus Line

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.—Competition between railroads for motorbus travel is growing steadily more keen as evinced this week when it became known that the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, will seek a franchise for a bus line between this city and Ocean City. The Reading Railroad is now operating a bus line between Atlantic City and Cape May via Ocean City.

Among the Pittsburghers registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Chelsea—Mr. and Mrs. Robin B. Whef, Mrs. Joseph Price, Mrs. E. Carnall and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, M. N. Beck, J. N. Shearer.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdock, Mrs. Gertrude Cypher, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Klotter.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lutz, Miss Margaret W. Caskey and niece.

Hotel Ambassador—Miss Helen A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coplon, Miss Sylvia B. Coplon, Master Bob R. Coplon.

Hotel Dennis—J. Luther Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Golde, Mrs. Bradford Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kumer and son, Mrs. Emil Swensson, Stuart Jordon Swensson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Durrell, George E. Parker, E. L. Parker, George L. Stewart, W. F. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Askin, Jr., Miss Janie Askin, Mrs. J. E. Sprague.

Hotel Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kamens, Miss Mayme Cavitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mannheimer, Mrs. E. Mannheimer, Mrs. James L. Campbell and daughter, E. D. Kilburn, Charles D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Phillips, W. C. McEldowney.

Ritz-Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auslander, Irvin Harris, B. J. Auerbach, Mrs. G. M. Hayes, Miss Helen A. Clark, E. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Miss Jeannette Hartz.

TROPIC CRUISE LINER PICKED

The Duchess of Atholl, palatial new Canadian Pacific cabin class liner, has been selected for the annual South American-Africa cruise, and will sail from New York January 22. The Atholl, officially rated as one of the finest ships on the Atlantic, is an oil burner of 20,000 tons displacement and has a cruising speed of 17½ knots.

Individually controlled ventilation in each room makes the Atholl an ideal ship for the cruise through tropical and equatorial regions. She is equipped with the most modern type of marine ventilation, trunk lines carrying fresh air under pressure to every passenger stateroom, public room and corridor. There are ball-louvre outlets for the air in every room. The ship's kitchens are equipped with electrical heating and the fact that she is an oil burner insures cool stoke holds and adjoining spaces.

Short Bathing Suit Vogue at Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 14.—Short and bright-colored bathing suits are the vogue on the Wildwood and Wildwood Crest beach this year. The exposure is due to the craze for ultra violet ray treatment now evident. Suits with diaphanous or no back at all are worn by the girls seeking sun ray treatment.

FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Sailing from New York on the Acquitania to Cherbourg:
Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. and Margaret.
Martin, David T.

On Fort Victoria to Bermuda:
Goldby, A. C.

On Majestic to Cherbourg:
Harbison, E. Harris and Samuel P.
Hubley, Mrs. G. L.
Morey, Mrs. E. B.

On Muenchen to Bremen:
Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.
Nichols, Mrs. M. A.

On Duetscholand to Hamburg:
Luenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Hans.

On Fort St. George to Quebec:
Wentzell, William.

On Sibony to Havana:
Alcorn, James S.
Nelson, Samuel M.

On Silvia to St. Johns:
Riley, Michael.

On Bermuda to Bermuda:
Elton, Mrs. Blanche B. and Clara M.
Klaus, Mrs. Anna.
Lieblich, Mrs. Leona.
Miler, Miss Wilma.
Metcalf, Mrs. William.
Richards, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Tillie.

Other sailings and tours:

On Naidera from London to Bombay:
Foster, D. J.

On Alaska from Seattle to Cordova:
Miller, Misses Caroline Z. and Frances.

On Leichestershire from Liverpool to Rangoon:
Van Beseler, Mrs. E.

On Von Platen for Gota Canal cruise:
Engstrom, Miss Gertrude.

On European Motor Circle tour:
Cleckner, Miss Kathryn.

Pittsburghers on Canal Zone Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mooney, of Pittsburgh, were passengers on board the Panama Mail liner Ecuador, which sailed last week, bound for the Panama Canal and west coast ports.

MOOSE GOING TO WALES FOR WORLD MEET

Secretary of Labor Davis to Head Party—Will Visit European Cities.

The World Fraternal Conference of the Loyal Order of Moose, which convenes July 30 at Cardiff, Wales, will create one of the largest group movements in European travel during the 1928 season. The George Washington, the United States Lines' finest cabin class liner, has been selected as the official transport for the voyage and will sail from New York July 21, going directly to the convention city.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is director general of the American delegation and Arthur E. Cook, of Washington, D. C., is general chairman of the European convention committee.

NAVAL ESCORT

Among the features of the trip will be the reception of the George Washington by a naval escort as she steams into the channel at Cardiff. Members of the pilgrimage are to be guests of the Marquess of Bute at a garden party at Cardiff Castle and also will be entertained at a reception given by the lord mayor of the city. Interesting motor trips and excursions have been arranged for those who will not be engaged in conference work.

The United States Lines have cooperated with the convention committee in arranging tours to the continent and various sightseeing centers of the British Isles. The itineraries include jaunts to Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lucerne, Heidelberg, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Genoa, Florence, Rome and other continental cities, and motor coach, rail and steamer trips to Belfast, Dublin, Killarney, Blarney Castle, Cork, Edinburgh and Glasgow via the famed Trossachs.

GOING TO EISTEDDFOD

The George Washington also will carry many Welshmen to their native land for the National Eisteddfod at Treorchy, which opens in August. W. W. Davidson, local representative of the United States Lines, will supply additional information relative to the excursion.

"He had always been courteous . . . now he grew eager!"

"I can date the Change in his AFFECTIONS from that Night . . ."

Read what a lovely girl has written me. Wouldn't you like to make as wonderful a self-discovery?

By Mme. Jeannette de Cordet

"FORGIVE me if I reveal things that an utter stranger should hesitate to write to you. But you have helped me to happiness. Until a month ago Ed treated me just as he did many other girls on whom he occasionally called. He was courteous; but I never really *meant* anything to him.

"Then you gave me some advice. Through a Pompeian advertisement you told me where true beauty lay, and just how to discover and accentuate it. The words that particularly caught my attention were: 'You are a type. *Which* type depends—not upon the color of your hair and eyes—but upon the tone of your skin.' You said you would send a Booklet and Sampler, showing the shades of Pompeian Powder and Pompeian Bloom that have been blended for all the varied types; so that I could *see* the exact shade of each that my coloring calls for. Eagerly I sent for them . . .

Here's the Same Help for YOU

"Would you believe it? I can honestly date the change in Ed's affections from the night they arrived. 'You were never so lovely. What is it?' What joy to hear this from Ed's lips! But I didn't tell . . ."

Women everywhere are finding admiration . . . happiness . . . love . . . through these two amazing little guides to beauty. In the booklet are enchanting colored drawings of all types of beauty. *Yours is among them* . . . In the Sampler, glittering glass tubes contain five exquisite shades of Pompeian Powder. One of these shades—the booklet tells you which—holds new beauty magic just for you. Examine it. Feel its smooth richness. Made from the finest ingredients, Pompeian Beauty Powder is textured to give a satin finish and cling for hours. *Your* shade, with a glowing touch of Pompeian Bloom, will *bring out your* type—add to your skin a translucent loveliness . . . a new beauty . . . a radiance . . . you never *dreamed* you had.

For You—This Booklet that Shows Your Type This Sampler With Your Shade of Powder

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I enclose 10 cents for your Beauty Sampler and Booklet, "Your Type of Beauty."

Name __________

Address __________

City __________ State __________

Olympic Ship Turned Into Modern Stadium

Converted into a veritable sea-going stadium, the United States liner SS. President Roosevelt sailed from New York, Wednesday, July 11, with Uncle Sam's 350 odd sport ambassadors aboard, bound for the Ninth Olympiad, at Amsterdam, Holland.

In order that there might be no break in the training of the athletes the liner was outfitted with a complete sports arena. The sprinters and distance men daily will go through their paces on a fast track, rowing machines have been installed to keep the crews at top form, the boxers will work out daily on the deck gymnasium and the jumpers and weight men will have a specially constructed field at their disposal.

The mermaids and mermen will practice in a large deck swimming pool of sufficient size and depth to permit all kinds of swimming and diving. Even the horses to be used by the American athletes will be exercised daily, the stables and paddock being deep in the hold of the ship.

The Roosevelt also will serve as a hotel for the Olympians, arrangements having been made for the team to live aboard the liner throughout the stay in Amsterdam. The ship is to pull anchor for the home voyage August 13.

C. P. BUILDING GIANT LINER

C. L. Williams, Pittsburgh general agent for the Canadian Pacific, has been advised that in addition to ordering a new 25,000-ton Empress liner for trans-Pacific service, the C. P. will recondition the Empress of Canada with new power apparatus and she will be rated as a sister ship of the ship now under construction. The Empress of France now plying the Atlantic will replace the Canada while she is being refitted.

The new Empress liner is being built on the Clyde. She is to be 662 feet long with a breadth of 83½ feet and 56.9 feet beam. She is to be the largest of the Empress fleet and will have a speed of 21 knots.

I. M. M. GIANT READY FOR SEA ABOUT DEC. 8

Largest Ship Built This Side Of Atlantic Ocean for Panama Pacific Trade.

The International Mercantile Marine has contracted with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company for the construction of a new 35,000-ton turbo-electric ship for the Panama Pacific lines. The new liner, which will be the largest ever built on this side of the Atlantic, will be a sister ship of the California, now in service between New York and the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal and the Virginia, which is now being completed at Newport News.

According to P. A. S. Franklin, president of the I. M. M., while the three boats are built particularly for Panama Pacific service, they are suitable for any other trade and would be particularly useful in time of national emergency from the military point of view.

The new ship will be slightly larger than the California. She will be 612 feet over all, 83 feet beam and 35,000 tons displacement. Her speed will be 18 knots and she will be able to make the run from New York to California in less than two weeks. She will have accommodations for about 400 first-class passengers and about the same number in the tourist class.

Mr. Franklin said the popularity of the Californa, which has been in service only five months, has already demonstrated the advisability of increasing high class tonnage for the Panama Pacific line and that the company eventually hoped to have six de luxe turbo-electric liners making the run, with weekly sailings from New York and San Francisco. At present, the schedule is fortnightly.

The Virginia is to be launched at Newport News August 18, and is scheduled to leave for New York November 26. She will sail on her maiden trip about December 8.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Sailing from New York this week:

Monday—Paris for Havre; Berengaria for Southampton.
Tuesday—Caledonia for Glasgow.
Wednesday—Transylvania for Glasgow.
Thursday—Stuttgart for Bremen.
Friday—Carmania for London; Asia for Marseilles.
Saturday — Olympic for Southampton; Conte Biancamano for Genoa; Drottingholm for Gothenburg; United States for Copenhagen; Scythia for Liverpool; Estonia for Danzig; Cleveland for Hamburg; Veendam for Rotterdam; Baltic for Liverpool; Minnesota for London; Lapland for Antwerp; Ile de France for Havre.

Sailing to New York:

Tuesday—Conte Grande from Genoa; President Wilson from Trieste.
Wednesday—Rotterdam from Rotterdam; President Harding from Bremen; Oscar II from Copenhagen; DeGrasse from Havre.
Thursday—Homeric from Southampton; Dresden from Bremen.
Friday—Albert Ballin from Hamburg; Belgenland from Antwerp; Lituania from Danzig.
Saturday—Laconia from Liverpool; Caronia from Southampton; Aquitania from Southampton; Adriatic from Liverpool; Minnekahda from London.

Sailing from Canadian ports:

Wednesday—Metagama from Montreal to Cherbourg; Empress of Scotland from Quebec to Cherbourg.
Friday—Montclare from Montreal to Liverpool; Montroyal from Quebec to Cobh.

Sailing to Canadian ports:

Wednesday—Montrose from Antwerp to Montreal.
Friday—Montcalm from Liverpool to Montreal.
Saturday—Montnairn from Hamburg to Quebec.

French Line Captain Retires Next Week

After 41 years at sea, Capt. Henri Boisson, commander of the S. S. France of the French Line, is to retire when the liner docks next week at Havre. The popular officer has been affiliated with the French Line for the past 30 years.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Sailing from New York:

On the Majestic to Cherbourg:
Craig, Miss Hilda.
Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John, Sarah, Andrew and J. L.
Flood, Walter.
Hanford, Miss Jennie and David J.
Rigotti, Stefania.
Smith, Miss Agnes.
On the Samaria to Liverpool:
Cartledge, Charles.
Pennington, Joseph.
On the Saturnia to Naples:
D'Andrea, Adamo.
Quaranta, Pasquale.
On Celtic to Queenstown:
Doyle, Miss Margaret.
Kelly, Miss Nora.
Harper, Frank C., and Miss Jessie M.
Schellentrager, Mr. and Mrs. Edward.
On Bermuda to Bermuda:
Olnhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert.
Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. W., and Anna Jane.
On Aquitania to Cherbourg:
Asenbrener, Mrs. Anna.
Palmer, R. D.

Other sailings, tours and cruises:

On Tionesta from Cleveland to Detroit:
Keller, Miss Leah A.
Wilkey, Miss Olive.
Wolfe, Charles P.
To Banff and Lake Louise, Canada:
Forgie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
On Berensfjord from Oslo to New York:
Baker, Miss Hannah.
Barr, Miss Ruth.
King, E. R.
Holmes, Mrs. S.
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H., John, Alice and Richard.
On Western tour to Pacific:
Arnold, Mrs. Roberta.
Bissell, Mrs. Mary.
To Yellowstone Park and Bryn Canyon:
Campbell, Miss Edith.
Wood, Miss Mildred.
On Cleveland-Chicago cruise:
Black, Mrs. Sarah and Agnes.
On Seeandbee from Cleveland to Buffalo:
Doutt, Mrs. B. L.
On Noronic from Duluth to Windsor:
Paive, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T.
On Detroit to Cleveland cruise:
Appelby, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Brislin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.
Bond, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Detroit Hub for Summer Resorts

Because of its strategic location in the heart of the Great Lakes region and its many miles of waterfront along the Detroit River, Detroit has justly been termed the "City of the Straits," and it has become famed as a gateway to some of America's most attractive playgrounds. The entire northern part of Michigan is noted for vacation attractions, and paved highways reach out in all directions to these resort centers.

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For a REAL Vacation Take a COSMOPOLITAN Escorted Tour
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Niagara, Hudson River, New York, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C. Every week starting June 18.
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Pike's Peak, Cody Road, etc. Fifteen days in Yellowstone! Leaving every Saturday from June 30.
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Leaving July 1, 15, 29 and August 5 and 19.
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Including Grand Canyon, July 8 to August 5.
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The finest inland water trip in the world.
Alaska—11 Tours this Summer
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BY RIVER—ADVENTUROUS LANES
$28 PITTSBURGH TO CHARLESTON AND RETURN ON STEAMER SENATOR CORDILL
6 DAY All Expense River Excursion
For Further Information Call
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Steamer Leaves Pittsburgh Every Tuesday Evening at 4 O'Clock (E. S. T.)

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BREAKERS-A-E	MORTON-A
BRIGHTON-A	MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
CHELSEA-A-E	PENNHURST-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A	SEASIDE-A
DENNIS-A	SHELBURNE-E
GALEN HALL-A	STRAND-A-E
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A	TRAYMORE-A-E
HOLMHURST-A	

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both]
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HOMERIC ... July 28; Aug. 18
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(World's largest ship)
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MINNETONKA, July 28; Aug. 25
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FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
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European Plan (daily)	2.00	to	4.00

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200 rooms—75 baths
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to Tub $60 up for 2, with private toilet
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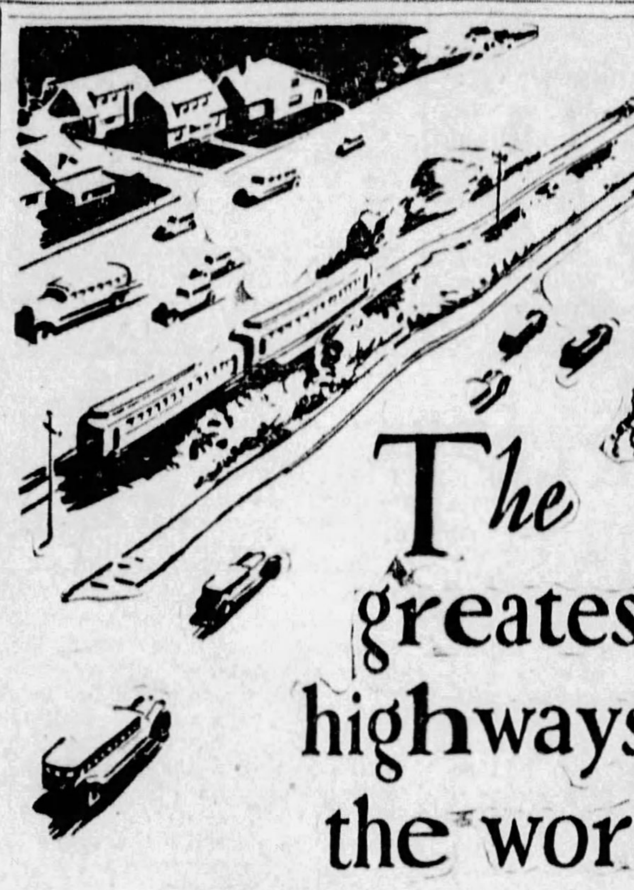

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"Wider Woodward" the dean of the super highways leads you straight to the Michigan lake country, where you may find 400 lakes in a single county, vast country estates, where beautiful sporty golf courses await your visit.
You might go to Detroit, spend your whole summer in this favored vacation land and make a different trip or enjoy a different sport every single day. To know the variety, the wonders of industry and of nature, the playgrounds that the "Queen City of the Great Lakes" offers you, send for the descriptive free booklet "Detroit".
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NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1928

ASQUITH, BYRD, HENDERSON, HURST, SEIBEL, JOSEPH.

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

SECRETS!

HERE are a few highlights of the revelations that will be made in the Secret War Diary of Lord Asquith:

ADMIRAL (SIR JOHN) FISHER seriously proposed by way of reprisals for the Zeppelin raids on London to shoot all the German prisoners and when it was refused sent in his resignation. However, later he reconsidered.

* * *

ADMIRAL FISHER complained to the Cabinet about Winston Churchill's conduct of the fleet.

* * *

WINSTON CHURCHILL wanted to resign from the Admiralty and take charge of the British troops in the field.

* * *

CHURCHILL'S constant intervention in military matters. * * *

THE importance Asquith and the Cabinet attached to Churchill's proposed Dardanelles Expedition, which later turned out so disastrously. Asquith thought the whole situation of the war might be transformed by the success of the undertaking at Gallipoli.

* * *

KITCHENER and Lloyd George had a royal row over recruiting, but later, for a while, Lloyd George became an enthusiastic Kitchenerite. * * *

SIR JOHN FRENCH keenly resented Kitchener's visits of inspection to the British front. * * *

SERIOUS differences between French and Joffre in the first six months of the war as to the best method of co-operation. * * *

GENERAL SIR JOHN FRENCH complained that General Joffre treated him like a corporal.

* * *

WHEN, early in 1915, it seemed Italy was ready to join the Allies, Russia strongly objected, fearing Italy would demand exorbitant territory as a price. The Cabinet discussed how cheaply it might purchase the immediate intervention of Italy.

* * *

INTRIGUES in the Cabinet — Asquith and Lloyd George hear that Winston Churchill was intriguing to supplant Lord Grey as Minister of Foreign Affairs and put Arthur J. Balfour in his place.

* * *

LLOYD GEORGE and Winston Churchill nearly came to blows over the proposal to appoint a Munitions Committee.

Reveals Bitter Conflict in the British Cabinet in 1914

Ministers Almost Came To Blows Over Policy

THE Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presents herewith one of the most notable contributions to the authoritative history of the World War—the diary of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith. When this famous British statesman died, last February, he left for posthumous publication his "MEMORIES AND REFLECTIONS." This comprises his own record of a brilliant career of 40 years in Parliament and eight years as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

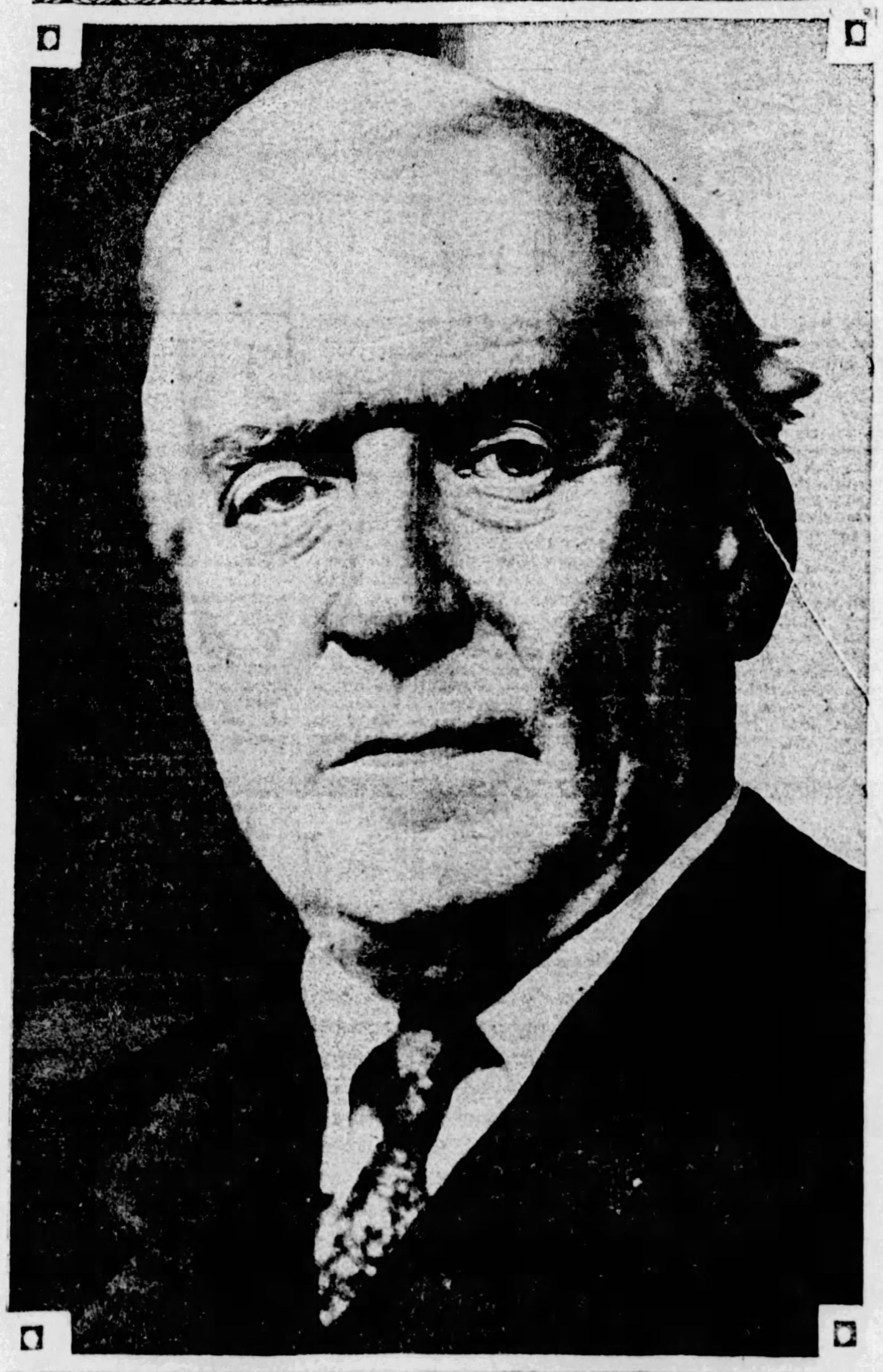
As Premier, during those critical days of England at the outbreak of the war, Lord Asquith kept a diary of the momentous cabinet meetings. It is here published for the first time, comprising really the inside story of the war as seen through the eyes of the British Cabinet.

LORD ASQUITH was Prime Minister during the first half of the war, and to him is given the credit for aligning Great Britain by Belgium's side in 1914, when the invasion by Germany was made. The diary unfolds a graphic and thrilling story of the secret diplomatic and military moves as engineered from famous old No. 10 Downing street.

Publication of Asquith's diary begins with his own record of the Cabinet deliberations a few days before the great conflict broke out. The British Government had been wrestling at that time with the Irish Home Rule Bill, but, by agreement of the opposing Parliamentary parties, that critical subject was sidetracked for the time being to enable the nation to devote all its energies toward facing the great European crisis.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, First Lord of the British Admiralty at the outbreak of the war, who was the most bellicose member of the Asquith Cabinet at that critical period. A portrait as he looked in 1914.

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY, German Ambassador to England at the outbreak of the war in 1914, who worked feverishly to keep England out of the conflict and who wept when Britain's decision to intervene was imminent.



A STRIKING portrait study of the late Lord Asquith, the great Liberal leader of Britain, who was Prime Minister of England during first part of the World War.

How King George Was Hauled Out of Bed at 1:30 A. M. to Hear of the Outbreak Of Hostilities.

By LORD ASQUITH

From His Diary—How the Cabinet Split at the Outbreak of the War.

JULY 24, 1914—At 3:15 we had a Cabinet where there was a lot of talk about Ulster, but the real interest was Grey's statement of the European situation, which is about as bad as it can possibly be. Austria has sent a bullying and humiliating ultimatum to Servia, who can not possibly comply with it, and demands an answer in 48 hours—failing which she will march. This means almost inevitably that Russia will come on the scene in defense of Servia, and if so, it is difficult both for Germany and France to refrain from lending a hand. So that we are within measurable distance of a real Armageddon.

JULY 26—No one can say what is going to happen in the East of Europe. The news this morning is that Servia has capitulated on the main point, but it is very doubtful if any reservation will be accepted by Austria, who is resolved upon a complete and final humiliation. The curious thing is that on many, if not most, of the points Austria has a good and Servia a very had case, but the Austrians are quite the stupidest people in Europe.

"Nothing but a Miracle Can Avert War"

There is brutality about their mode of procedure which will make most people think that this is a case of a big Power wantonly bullying a little one. Anyhow, it is the most dangerous situation of the last 40 years, though it may incidentally have the good effect of throwing into the background the lurid pictures of civil war in Ulster.

JULY 29—The Amending Bill and the whole Irish business are, of course, put into the shade by the coming war, for it now seems as if nothing but a miracle could avert it. After dinner I went across to E. Grey and sat with him and Haldane till 1 a. m., talking over the situation and trying to discover bridges and outlets. It is one of the ironies of the case that we, being the only Power who has made so much as a constructive suggestion in the direction of peace, are blamed by both Russia and Germany for causing the outbreak of war.

[*Sir Edward Grey, later Lord Grey, was British Foreign Minister; Viscount Haldane was Lord High Chancellor in the Asquith Cabinet.*]

JULY 31—We had a Cabinet at 11 and a very interesting discussion, especially about the neutrality of Belgium and the point upon which everything will ultimately turn—are we going to go in or stand aside? Of course, everybody longs to stand aside, but I need not say that France, through Cambon, is pressing strongly for a reassuring declaration. Edward Grey had an interview with him this afternoon which, he told me, was rather painful. He had, of course, to tell Cambon, for we are under no obligation, that we could give no pledges and that our actions must depend upon the course of events, including the Belgian question and the direction of public opinion here.

AUGUST 1—When most of them had left, Sir W. Tyrrell arrived with a long message from Berlin to the effect that the German Ambassador's efforts for peace had been suddenly arrested and frustrated by the Czar's decree for a complete Russian mobilization. We all set to work, Tyrrell, Bongie, Sir Maurice Bonham-Carter, Drummond and myself, to draft a direct personal appeal from the King to the Czar. when we had settled it I called a taxi, and, in company with Tyrrell, drove to Buckingham Palace at about 1:30 a. m.

[*Sir Eric Drummond and Sir William G. Tyrrell were private secretaries to Sir Edward Grey; Sir Maurice Bonham-Carter was private secretary to Prime Minister Asquith.*]

The King was hauled out of his bed, and one of my strangest experiences was sitting with him, clad in a dressing gown, while I read the message and the proposed answer.

There was really no fresh news this morning. We had a Cabinet which lasted from eleven till half past one. Lloyd George, all for peace, is more sensible and statesmanlike for keeping the position still open. Grey declares that if an out-and-out and uncompromising policy of non-intervention at all costs is adopted he will go. Winston Churchill very bellicose and demanding immediate mobilization. Haldane diffuse and nebulous.

[*David Lloyd George was then Chancellor of the Exchequer and Winston Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty.*]

The main controversy pivots upon Belgium and its neutrality. We parted in fairly amicable mood and are to sit again at 11 tomorrow, Sunday. I am still not quite hopeless about peace, though far from hopeless, but if it comes to war I feel sure that we shall have some split in the Cabinet. Of course, if Grey went, I should go and the whole thing would break up. On the other hand, we may have to contemplate with such equanimity as we can command, the loss of Morley and possibly, though I do not think it, of Simon.

[*Viscount Morley was Lord President of the Council; Sir J. A. Simon was Attorney General.*]

AUGUST 2—Things are pretty black. Germany is now in active war with both Russia and France and the Germans have violated the neutrality of Luxembourg. We are awaiting to know whether they are going to do the same with Belgium. I had a visit at breakfast from Lichnowsky, German Ambassador, who was very emotionne and implored me not to side with France.

Kitchener Reluctant to Take Office; Winston Churchill Wanted to Mobilize for Battle at Once.

He said that Germany, with her army cut in two between France and Russia, was far more likely to be crushed than France. He was very agitated, poor man, and wept. I told him that we had no desire to intervene, and that it rested largely with Germany to make intervention imposible if she would (1) not invade Belgium; (2) not send her fleet into the Channel to attack the unprotected north coast of France. He was bitter about the policy of his government in not restraining Austria and seemed quite heart-broken.

Then we had a long Cabinet from 11 till nearly 2, which very soon revealed that we are on the brink of a split. We agreed at last with some difficulty that Grey should be authorized to tell Cambon that our fleet would not allow the German fleet to make the Channel a base of hostile operations.

John Burns at once resigned, but was persuaded to hold on at any rate till the evening when we meet again.

[*John Burns was President of the Local Government Board.*]

"It Will Be a Shocking Thing"

There is a strong party against any kind of intervention in any event. Grey, of course, will never consent to this and I shall not separate myself from him. Crewe, McKenna and Samuel are a moderating intermediate body.

[*The Marquess of Crewe was Secretary for India; Reginald McKenna was Home Secretary and Herbert Samuel was Postmaster General.*]

Bonar Law write that the Opposition will back us up in any measure we may take for the support of France and Russia. I suppose a good number of our own party in the House of Commons are for absolute non-interference. It will be a shocking thing if at such a moment we break up.

[*Andrew Bonar Law was leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons.*]

Happily I am quite clear in my mind as to what is right and wrong. (1) We have no obligations of any kind either to France or Russia to give them military or naval help (2) The dispatch of the Expeditionary Force to help France at this moment is out of the question and would serve no object. (3) We must not forget the ties created by our long-standing and intimate friendship with France. (4) It is against British interests that France should be wiped out as a great Power. (5) We cannot allow Germany to use the channel as a hostile base. (6) We have obligations to Belgium to prevent it being utilized and absorbed by Germany.

On Monday, August 3, the Cabinet resolved to dispatch an ultimatum to Germany requiring her to give us an assurance by midnight the following day that the neutrality of Belgium would be respected. The whole situation and its antecedents were explained by Sir Edward Grey in his historic speech in the House of Commons on the afternoon of the 3rd. In my cabinet letter to the King of that day I had to report that four of my colleagues had tendered their resignations, adding an expression of my hope that some of them might be induced to reconsider their position.

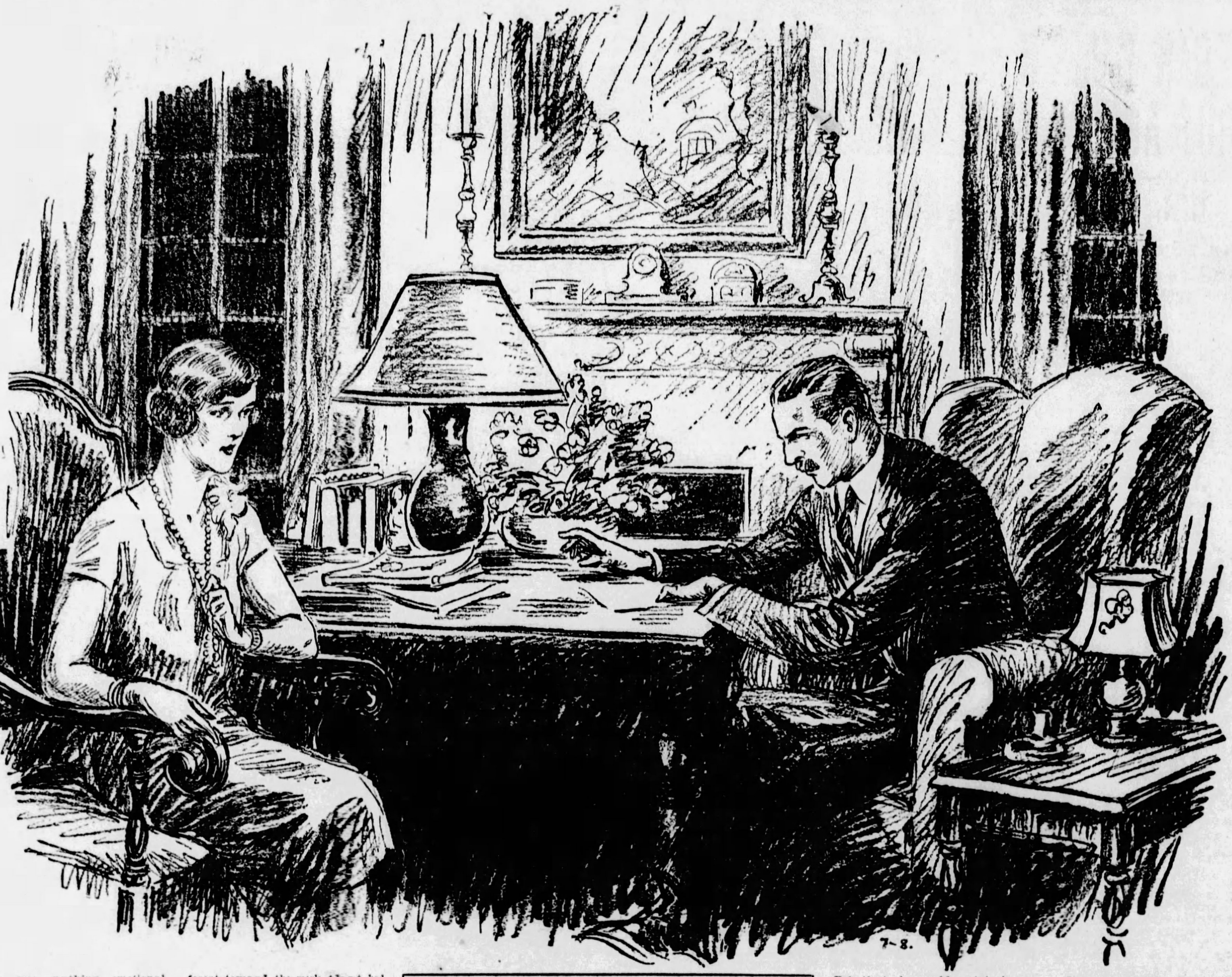
Two of them, Lord Beauchamp and Sir John Simon yielded to my counsels and consented to retain their offices,

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

ON THE ROCKS

By FANNIE HURST

Understanding Brings Happiness to Young Pair.



WHEN Letitia married Bob Bartlett, she occupied the enviable position of being the most popular girl in her set. That is, she was the most sought-after. She was a slim, athletic creature with long legs and a rather natural curve of waist, tennis-developed shoulders and a head set at an enchanting angle that made her always seem in the very act of breaking into a lively, swift run.

She was the only daughter of the most important throat specialist in a considerable town of 60,000 inhabitants. So she had a certain social position, a fair amount of brains, good looks and a fine kind of flair for life when she married Bob Bartlett.

He was a young fellow, just out of the state university, also the son of a local physician of no mean repute. Bob, however, did not follow his father's footsteps. He had a natural aptitude for business. When he married Letitia, he had already made a good beginning in the building up of what was ultimately to be a highly successful furniture and rug emporium. He had managed to secure the confidence and backing of a local firm of important bankers. Early in their nuptial venture things already looked bright for the Bob Bartletts.

And well they might. They were genuinely in love. Letitia's vitality was immediately to assert itself in creating a home of taste and distinction, and if ever a man threw himself into his business enterprise, Bob did. He lived, breathed, dreamed his furniture emporium. He left the house eagerly for it and returned home reluctantly from it.

Within five years, Bartlett's was the foremost of its kind in the city. In fact, the Oriental rug department had much more than local repute. Bob came to be known even so far east as Buffalo as an outstanding connoisseur of rugs. Several large hotel assignments had come to him from surrounding cities. He loved furniture. He loved rugs. He loved his business.

* * *

THEREBY there entered between the lives of Bob and Letitia the old familiar wedge, forcing their interests more and more apart.

It might be said, possibly, that Bob did deserve the indictment of typical, tired business man. Outside of his organization, his interest dwindled. He came home evenings with no further desire in his fatigued mind and body than for the relaxation of his own hearthside and the always stimulating company of his wife.

And of course, with her leisure, Letitia had developed, meanwhile, varied tastes. The town had a local symphony orchestra, for which the Bartletts held season tickets which Bob was always too exhausted to use. Then, in the third year of their married life, as the business grew and its scope widened and its responsibilities fell more and more heavily on its president, Bob fell into the habit of evening work. Business men to be taken to dinner and to a prize fight afterward. Inventory to be accomplished by keeping the office force downtown and serving them a buffet supper in the dining room furniture department. Odds and ends of things that Bob could accomplish in the solitude of the deserted building, after hours.

It became a not unusual thing for Bob to telephone home half an hour before a well-cooked dinner was ready to be served and inform Letitia that he had decided to remain downtown.

* * *

LETITIA was not a whining woman. She had a self-sufficiency that was rather admirable. At the same time, she had that capacity for silence which can be dangerous. She said little enough to Bob about these defections which were bitter and galling. She just endured them; each one adding a little more to her secret and gnawing discontent.

They grew further and further apart. Living there under the same roof, seeing less and less of each other, understanding less and less of each other, they just gradually grew cooler and calmer and less happy in their relationship.

A preoccupied, vividly preoccupied Bob. A calmly, quietly enduring Letitia.

It was, of course, inevitable that in the end it should begin to manifest itself and disrupt their relationship. Letitia had not the gift of tact with Bob. She had not even the gift of frankness. She sulked. She let her bitterness pour inward and poison her. In a way, of course, Bob knew the source of her discontent, and sporadically tried to rectify it. Then he, in turn, began to develop a bitterness at her lack of sympathy, co-operation and understanding, and finally her lack of interest in the business. After all, his ambition was as much for her as it was for him. Letitia loved beautiful things. Without his success, she could not have had them. It was a deadlock that the years did not improve.

* * *

THERE came a time when it no longer required a particularly urgent matter to detain Bob at his business. Often when he did return home Letitia was not there, or, if she were there, the evening was apt to be long, lugubrious and silent.

Presently the state of affairs became patent to their friends. All was not well with the Bob Bartletts. Nothing concrete; no triangle; just a general incompatability, to which both morosely admitted. Then one evening Letitia and Bob sat quietly beside the table of their pretty living room and discussed separation.

There was nothing emotional about the conference, at least on the surface. Just a quiet conference on ways and means.

There was no talk of divorce, although that patently was to be the ultimate outcome. But before matters could progress from that point, Bob Bartlett fell ill of a bone disease. An insidious, utterly unforseen complaint that attacked his limbs and kept him on the flat of his back over the interminable period of two years and four months.

Two years and four months of inactivity, most of it spent in suffering. All of it spent in enforced idleness of mind and body. Enforced neglect of the beloved work that had become almost an obsession with him. Bob, the ardently busy Bob, lying flat on his back, at first nervously, frettingly, and then relaxed and indifferent toward the work that had become his very life.

Of course, Letitia reacted in precisely the fashion you would expect from a person of her caliber. All of her latent aggressiveness sprang to the fore. She grasped the helm of the Bartlett household and the Bartlett business. The latter she steered through two of the most successful years the organization had known. Of course, it is true that Bob had magnificently prepared the way. The organization was as well-oiled, as perfectly co-ordinated as a delicate watch-works.

To Letitia, the astonishing part was that, after the first few months of drugery and a physical and mental fatigue, her interest caught on. Furniture became as interesting a story as a romance. And as for the rug aspect of the industry, no romance she had ever read so filled her with enthusiasm as the eastern lore connected with this strange art.

> *THERE came a time when it no longer required a particularly urgent matter to detain Bob at his business. And presently the state of affairs became patent to their friends. All was not well with the Bob Bartletts.*
>
> *And then there was a conference—just a quiet conference on ways and means. No talk of divorce, but just that quiet conference.*

Each Oriental rug in the great furniture and rug emporium had its story. Each seemed to her a breathing, palpitating romance of lands that are far distant, people that are full—to the very finger tips they weave with—of throbbing life and romance.

Letitia loved the rugs—intelligently and discriminatingly, with understanding and appreciation. They opened up to her a whole new vista of life.

It now became Letitia's turn, time after time, to telephone to Bob that she would not be home to dinner. This customer from Cleveland was in. That client from Toledo. There were things Letitia could accomplish in the evening alone in the office of the business for which she could not find the time or the quiet during the turbulent days. Then, too, she found that Bob's device of keeping the office force working by entertaining them at an informal buffet supper in the store was highly advantageous.

* * *

SOMETIMES, three or four times a week, after he was able to be up and about and was anticipating his dinner hour with Letitia, Bob was plunged into disappointment by a telephone message announcing that she would not be home. In the most specific sense of the phrase, the tables in the Bartlett home were turned.

It was the turning of those tables that was ultimately to save the situation. When Bob was finally sufficiently recovered to return to his affairs, it was with a new relaization of the human reactions that had been Letitia's all through those disintegrating years of their marriage. When Letitia, with a congenital capacity for throwing off responsibility when the opportunity presented itself, returned to the metier of her home, it was a new and sympathetic appreciation of the Bob Bartlett who was soon again to be sucked into the maelstrom of his successful business affairs.

Bob and Letitia understood each other now. They have been through the mill of personally experiencing each other's tribulations.

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A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

by George Seibel

The Name Writ in Water

ROME, July 2.

ROME has one of the most famous shrines of English literature, just as it has one of the finest of all monuments to the German poet Goethe—the statuary group by Eberlein up on the Pincian Hill. The English memorial is the Keats House on the Piazza di Spagna, where the poet died on February 23, 1821.

It is a Keats-Shelley Memorial, though Shelley never set foot in this house. But Shelley had invited his brother poet, dying of consumption, to be his guest in his Italian home. And Shelley, when Keats died, wrote that loveliest of all funeral elegies beginning, "O weep for Adonais, he is dead!"

That poem, dewy with the tears of the Muses, was worth dying for.

The general impression is that Keats was killed by the unkind criticism of the reviews. There is very little to that notion. He was not "a fiery particle, snuffed out by an article."

Keats died of consumption, like his brother Tom, and may have been infected while nursing that brother or by careless exposure on the tops of English stage coaches in all sorts of weather. Though he had a good medical education, and showed medical skill in the operating room, he was careless of health, as most people were in his day.

But when Keats died, he did not care to live. He was in love with Fanny Brawne. He had written her, in his heart's blood, the most passionate and despairing love letters that ever flowed from any poet's pen. Each word is a throb of agony. His love was hopeless, and he wished to die. He had always been more than "half in love with easeful death." He always longed "to cease upon the midnight with no pain."

Why should Keats have loved Fanny Brawne so madly? You can see her miniature in the Keats Memorial House. She has a sophisticated look, but she could hardly be called pretty. There is nothing to indicate that she had any remarkable mental gifts, though Amy Lowell discovered some of her letters and tried to set her forth as a very superior young lady.

The fact is that the Fanny Brawne beloved of Keats was another of Keats' poems. He saw a plain and giddy girl through "magic casements opening on the foam of perilous seas in faery lands forlorn."

That doesn't show very great sense, but it shows what a great poet Keats was. He could turn common clay into gleaming gold. He saw an Aspasia in his flapper. A great poet—one of England's greatest!

Only Shakespeare and Milton deserve to rank above Keats. He has written some of the most nearly perfect poems in the language: the "Ode to a Grecian Urn," the "Ode to a Nightingale," and "La Belle Dame sans Merci"—was it Fanny Brawne?

But he was great aside from his poetic power to chisel and gild our English vernacular. His letters show he was a philosopher whose keen mind pierced through the veil of illusions—except when he was in love. His was a rational soul, a democratic spirit, broad human sympathy and high human courage.

His earliest poems prove this. Read the lines written "To Leigh Hunt in Prison." Hunt was in prison because he wrote unpleasant truths about the British royal house.

Keats was no poseur like Byron, not wafted about by whims like Shelley—he was as true a poet as ever sang since the dawn of beauty in a world of strife.

Keats Memorial House in Rome is what the Stephen Foster homestead in Pittsburgh ought to be. Here are gathered manuscripts and souvenirs of the poet. Two locks of his hair! Portraits by Severn! A book, Scott's "Marmion," which he presented to T. H. The most precious of all the memorials, undoubtedly, are the mss. of "Endymion" and "Lamia," presented by J. Pierpont Morgan. There's a library, too—over 3,000 books.

You feel very close to Keats when you read the lines in his own hand—the well-known lines: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever!"

And you feel very close to him when you wander at twilight down to the old Protestant Cemetery near the Pyramid of Caius Cestius, inside the old Roman wall.

There he sleeps in peace at last, under the inscription he chose for himself on his last voyage with Severn: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

It is a spot for melancholy and meditation. Shelley's heart is buried here. Severn lies beside his friend. What friendships Keats could enkindle in the hearts of men!

Perhaps the nightingale comes to visit this spot in the sweet Italian dawn—perhaps the self-same bird he heard at Hampstead when he wrote the imperishable ode.

The violets bloom here in the sweet Italian spring, and passionate pilgrims from distant lands bring votive flowers all the year. Truly, as Fitz-Greene Halleck put it:

"Such graves as these are pilgrim shrines,
Shrines to no code or creed confined—
The Delphian vales, the Palestines,
The Meccas of the mind."

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, July 15 (1836)—William Winter, American critic and poet.

July 16 (1848)—Eben Eugene Rexford, American poet. "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

July 17 (1810)—Martin Farquhar Tupper, English author. "Proverbial Philosophy."

July 18 (1811)—William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist. "Vanity Fair."

July 19 (1819)—Gottfried Keller, greatest Swiss novelist. "Der gruene Heinrich."

July 20 (1304)—Francesco Petrarch, Italian poet. "Sonnets to Laura."

July 21 (1664)—Matthew Prior, English poet and diplomat.

THE NEW FICTION

The Lovely Ducklings

Rupert Hughes is worried about the younger generation. In "The Lovely Ducklings" (published by Harpers) he shows us a family of four children, each one following his or her own particular road to ruin. But after all, he feels that they are not as bad as they are painted for they are all saved in the end and their various escapades serve as warnings of the dangers of the new code of freedom.

Perhaps the finest thing in the whole story is the reaction of their mother to the various problems the children present. Not that she shows the least ability to cope with her children, but because she is so human in her very helplessness. She has read a speech of a club woman who claims that children run wild and crave freedom because home is not made attractive for them and because their parents fail to become the pals that the children desire them to be. So Mrs. Todd, the mother, attempts to follow this advice.

The result of her efforts to follow these suggestions gives Mr. Hughes the opportunity to do some of his best writing, displaying an exceptional psychological understanding of this puzzle called life. As a psychologist of the younger generation, however, his story loses its depth and the characters lack consistency.

Love Is Master

Among the present day novelists there seems to be a veritable epidemic of "back to the soilists." The latest to join this big parade is Almey St. John Adcock with her "Love Is Master" (published by Little, Brown & Co.).

This is a story of farm life in Buckinghamshire. Randle Quantrill, a farmer, sees the gypsy-like Maris Shatlock dancing in the wood. As she is an orphan, he takes an interest in her and, keeping his identity secret, has her sent away to school. She returns to the village after several years to find that she has been educated out of her environment, and in a desperate effort to find her place again she marries Quantrill's younger brother, a weakling and a coward.

The tragedy which develops is handled by Miss Adcock with great artistry. The story has a power and sincerity far above the almost melodramatic incidents of the plot, and is written with much beauty of style and finesse of characterization.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Battle of the Horizons," by Sylvia Thompson.

"The Age of Reason," by Philip Gibbs.

"Love Me Anise," by Arthur J. Rees.

"Unforbidden Fruit," by Warner Fabian.

"The Son of Man," by Emil Ludwig.

'GEORGE BERNARD SHAW—WORLD'S GREATEST WRITER'

'The Cross-Word Puzzle of the Age'—Dr. Henderson

'BEGAN CAREER AS BAD BOY AND PRACTICE HAS BECOME FIXED HABIT'

"I Am a Soul of Infinite Worth," He Declaims And the Assertion Is Not a Mere Mask, But One Aspect of Disposition.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

UPWARDS of a quarter of a century ago, when I first recognized Shaw as a genius, he was known and appreciated by few. In a superficial way, he was classified as a pestiferous Jack-in-the-Box, suddenly popping up from time to time to give vent to gay frivolities and comic japes at capitalist society—a little Red Spectre of Socialism, looming fatuously in the void of his own inconsequence.

Today, since the world-sweeping success of Saint Joan, the greatest play in English since the time of Shakespeare, Shaw is recognized as the world's greatest living writer. His voice carries round the globe. To delight in his barbed wit and scarifying satire are now added admiration for his deft and sinewy style, respect for his furtherance of a higher civilization and finer race. Since the death of Tolstoy, no one has exercised so subtle and pervasive an influence upon the life and thought of his time as has Bernard Shaw.

"The Cross-Word Puzzle of the Age"

If Shaw is the critical cross-word puzzle of the age, he is the last man in the world to help us fill in the blanks. I recall the remark of the great sculptor, the late Auguste Rodin, that, for all his genius, Shaw was not a little of a humbug. Far from indignantly repudiating the charge, Shaw impetuously admits it.

For nearly half a century Shaw took a diabolic pleasure in conducting a strategic campaign of artistic camouflage. The comical creature standing on his head and waving his feet in the air gave point to Shaw's early statement, embalmed in the staid pages of Who's Who, that his favorite recreation was: "Showing off!"

People shrugged their shoulders, uttered the irresistible bromide, "Oh, pshaw!"—and declared that the funny fellow was only joking.

"And so I am," Shaw thoughtfully replied. "My way of joking is to tell the truth. That is the funniest joke in the world." Armed with the rapier of laughter, this practiced fencer got his deadly home thrusts past the public's guard.

After I had introduced Mark Twain and Bernard Shaw to each other, Shaw quizzically remarked to me after Mr. Clemen's departure: "Mark Twain and I are in very much the same position. We have put matters in such a way as to make people who would otherwise hang us believe that we are joking!"

Thumbing His Nose

Shaw began his career as an impish bad boy of literature—thumbing his nose and spreading his fingers out at all the cherished conventions and hallowed traditions of society. This practice became so habitual with him that even today, when it ill becomes his age and genius, he is unable to break the habit of a lifetime. He still makes an awful racked battering away at doors long since flung open by his own fierce onslaughts; he still hammers gaily away at idols long ago tumbled from their pedestals. In him we discern the eternal boy, mischievous and incorrigible.

Shaw is a double, if not a multiple, personality. "I am a soul of infinite worth," he declaims, with a mock grandiloquence. "I play many parts, but no one is more real than another." The public mask behind which he hides his "real" self is a gaudy and incredible image which he calls G. B. S.

"The whole point of the creature," he once painstakingly explained, "is that he is unique, fantastic, unrepresentative, inimitable, impossible, undesirable on any large scale, utterly unlike anybody that ever existed before, hopelessly unnatural and void of all real passion."

This is the parti-colored screen he holds between his "real" self and the world. If the truth be known—and Shaw admits it, as I have shown—this fantastic G.B.S. is not a mere mask, but one aspect of his disposition and temperament.

His Duplex Personality

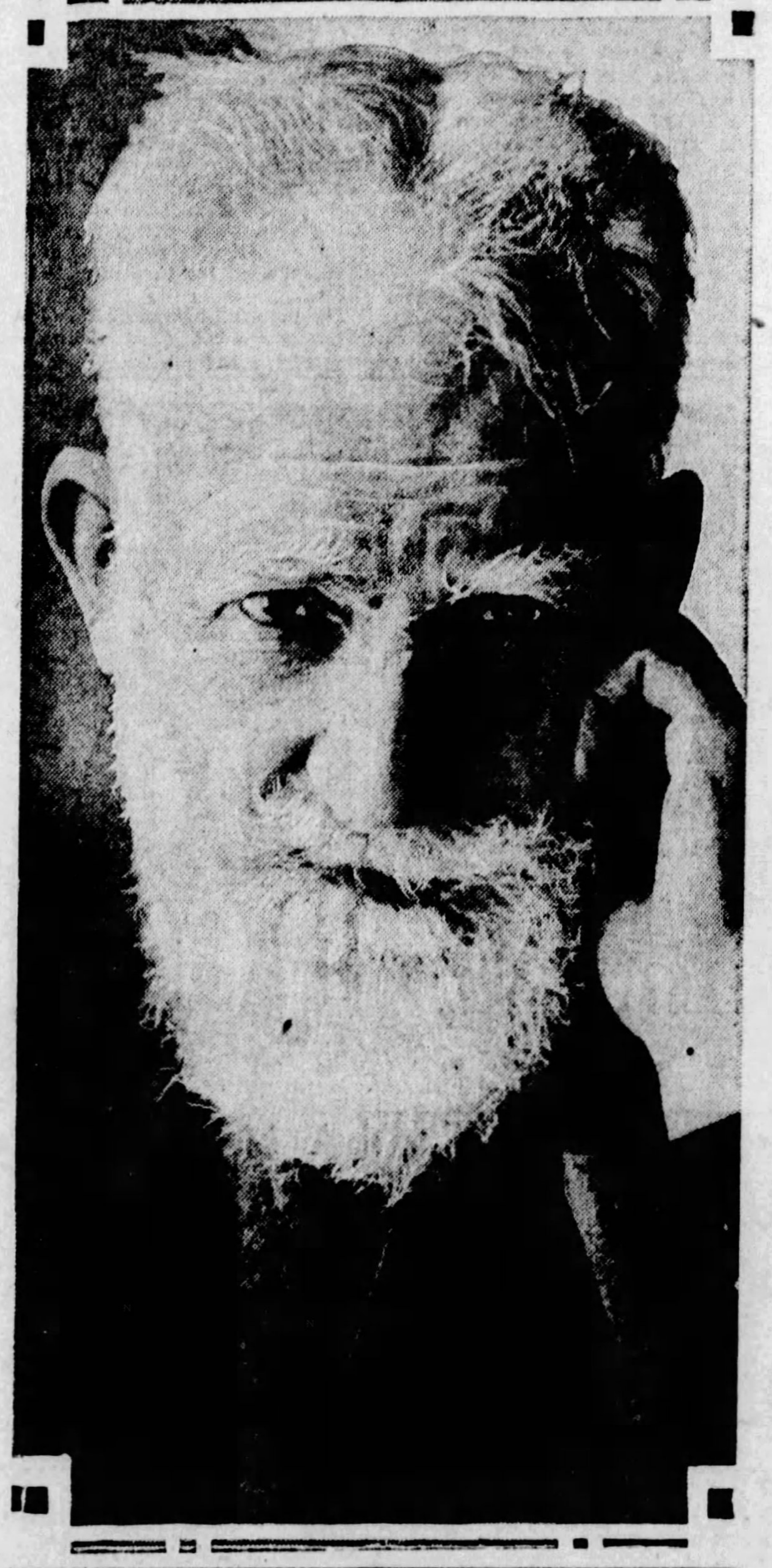
The other aspect is the grimly serious reformer, the Quaker, the hell-fire-and-damnationist — half Fox, half Knox. The G. B. S. role of Shaw embraces the pirouetting and prankish players whose names begin with a capital P—Puck, Pierrot, Peter Pan. The solemn role of Shaw embraces the serious and majestic realities that begin with a little p—publicist, puritan, priest, philosopher and prophet.

In Shaw there is something of Swift, of Voltaire, of Barnum; and here is also something of Sophicles and Bunyan, of Blake and Butler. The mystifying and upsetting attribute of his duplex personality is that he is never content to remain either one for long. His most solemn utterances are punctuated with mocking laughs.

For the past 44 years Shaw has been a Socialist, a leading member of the famous Fabian Society of London. He is a Communist, a Social Democrat in the absolute meaning of the term. He believes in bringing everybody in the world to a common level, social as well as economic.

I have often heard him say that most of the evils of our civilization might be remedied by battering down the barriers erected by social classes. In his view a society of social inequality is a society which brings up men and women to be unsocial at every turn.

"My idea of Socialism," he once



"WHILE IN NO SENSE an orator, is an extraordinary witty, satiric and entertaining speaker—probably without a living equal." Above, a closeup of Mr. Shaw.

remarked to me, "is to bring about a state of things in which every man in the country will be a possible husband for every woman."

Advocate of Leisure

Furthermore, he is in violent antagonism to the Robotization of mankind, threatened by the mechanizing process of mass production. He is a strong contender for the Leisure State—in which the number of hours of enforced labor per day will be reduced to the minimum essential to comfort and the maintenance of individual and social needs; and the so-called leisure hours will be devoted not merely to idle recreation, but to the releasing of man's creative activities and constructive instincts.

Shaw is an economist of no mean ability as his writings abundantly demonstrate. He once remarked to me that his economic studies played as important a part in his plays as anatomy does in the work of Michelangelo. In an unpublished work of his, I once read the challenging words:

"We must make a religion of

G. B. S. An Economist of No Mean Ability As His Writings Demonstrate, Henderson Asserts.

Socialism. The man who believes that there is a purpose in the universe, and makes the achievement of that purpose an act, not of self-sacrifice for himself, but of self-realization, that is the effective man and the happy man, whether he calls the purpose the will of God, or Socialism, or the religion of humanity."

Incredible as it may and does seem to many, Shaw is a genuinely religious man. He is a pioneer, in the group of thinkers embracing Nietzsche, Bergson, Hardy and Wells, who conceive God, not as a person, but as a force—the *Wille zur Macht*, the *Elan Vital*, the Life Force, God the Invisible King—a force struggling to realize itself through humanity.

"God Is a Force"

Shaw's serious observation: "God makes mistakes," was laughed at immoderately as the Olympian joke of the century. It is howlingly funny; but, in Shaw's view, it is inevitably true.

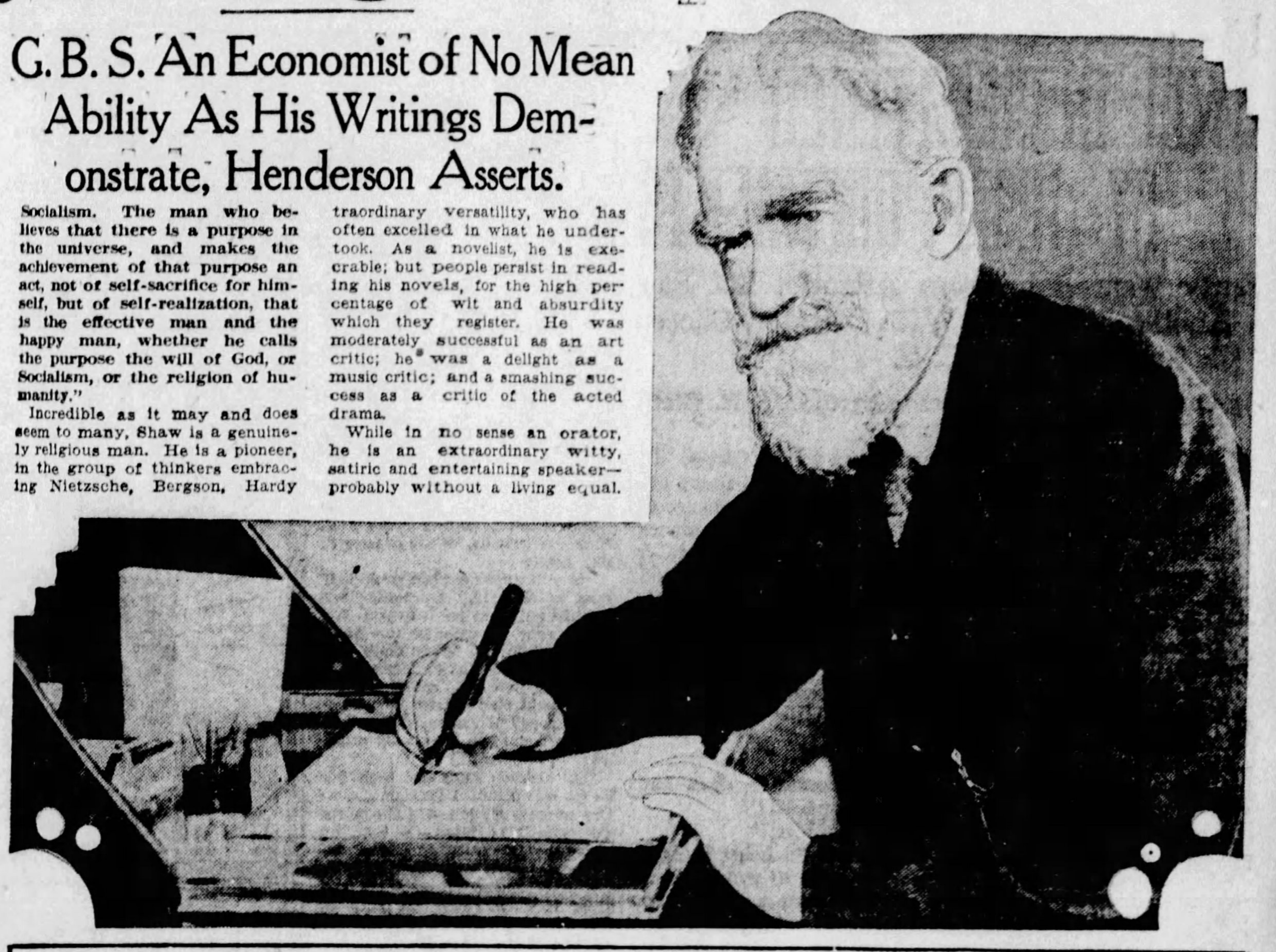
For Shaw, God is neither a metaphysical toy nor a power outside ourselves that makes for a righteousness. God is a "force behind the universe working up through imperfection and mistake to a perfect, organized being, having the power of fulfilling its highest purposes."

Shaw once remarked to a great audience, to whom he had been explaining his idea of God:

"Why, just think about yourselves, ladies and gentlemen. Look around at each other. I do not want to be uncomplimentary—but can you conceive God creating you if he could have created anything better?"

Bernard Shaw is a man of extraordinary versatility, who has often excelled in what he undertook. As a novelist, he is execrable; but people persist in reading his novels, for the high percentage of wit and absurdity which they register. He was moderately successful as an art critic; he was a delight as a music critic; and a smashing success as a critic of the acted drama.

While in no sense an orator, he is an extraordinary witty, satiric and entertaining speaker—probably without a living equal.



"BERNARD SHAW is a man of extraordinary personality, who has often excelled in what he undertook. As a novelist, he is execrable; but people persist in reading his novels, for the high percentage of wit and absurdity which they register," is the opinion of Archibald Henderson.

I should not rate him as either a deep or an original thinker; but he has had many flashes of inspiration, arriving independently at conclusions embodied in systems by Nietzsche and Bergson. He is constantly bringing a new "message to the world;" and he has popularized many ideas otherwise known only to the philosophers.

Flashes of Inspiration

He has frankly acknowledged his indebtedness to Mozart, Wagner, Dickens, Lever, Samuel Butler. He once told me that he was extraordinarily adept in classifying other people's ideas; and protested that he owed far more to his living contemporaries than to all the dead writers of the past.

"I am an expert picker of other men's brains," he once quizzically remarked, "and I have been exceptionally fortunate in my friends."

A closer and more critical inspection of Shaw's writings, especially of his plays and the brilliant prefaces which accompany them, shows that his work, viewed as a whole, is in great measure constructive. Each book is a sort of personal testament on a great human question which affects the race.

Thus Candida is Shaw's testament on love; the preface to Androcles and the Lion his testament on Christianity; Man and Superman, on eugenics and the Superman; Maj. Barbara, on poverty and wealth; Getting Married, on marriage; Caesar and Cleopatra, on genius; Heartbreak House, on the conditions which gave rise to the World War; Back to Methuselah, on the religion of creative evolution; Saint Joan, on saintliness and the world. All of his writings, taken together, may be regarded as his social gospel.

His Knout of Ridicule

For all his versatility, Shaw will be remembered chiefly by his plays. He is not a conventional playwright. Every play of his is a sort of tour de force, a violation, in many cases, of the conventional rules of playwriting. He turns his characters loose and lets them have at each other.

Shaw's idea of a drama is: Emotion killed by ridicule, romance executed by satire. His primary purpose is to produce electric shocks in rapid succession, to startle and confound his auditors. Shaw is an instinctive reformer; his plays are, capitally, moral.

Shaw want to show us all up for the fools we are; and sow among us the seeds of reform.

In estimating his genius, I should say that Shaw is the full equal of Swift as a pamphleteer, of Voltaire as a wit. On the plane of fantastic comedy, with a moral purpose to sanction it, Shaw is the Moliere of our time, castigating us with the knout of ridicule and the lash of satire.

In the lists of intellectual combat in advocacy of purer living and larger liberty, Shaw has lived a career as full of color and romance, of excitement and thrill, as any knight errant of the middle ages. He is a contemporary Condottiere of the human spirit.

"This is the true joy in life," speak his self-revealing words, "the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one: the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap-heap; the being a force of nature, instead of a feverish, selfish little clod of ailments and grievances, complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

AT ONE time the political issue was the full dinner pail; now the issue is—shall the man who carries the pail be allowed to get full?

* * *

Mary Garden is taking "crushed strawberry baths." Another case of a woman having a crush on herself.

* * *

EVEN a platform at Syracuse, N. Y., refused to support Senator Heflin in his anti-Catholic speeches, and promptly collapsed.

* * *

A reader asks the Answer Editor what to do with hives. He might let the bees have them.

* * *

HOOVER is an inveterate peanut-eater. Another bid for the elephant's popularity.

* * *

Another toad has hopped on to the front page after being rescued alive from a two-year sojourn in a block of concrete.

* * *

A MAN complained that he could not have freedom in his home, so he went to ask for it in a divorce court.

* * *

The modern witch who flies through the air is far more attractive than the old woman who used to ride on a broomstick.

* * *

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE was one American who dodged the draft and was applauded for his patriotism.

* * *

If those who listen to Wall Street advice on the right stocks will turn their tip around they will see a pit.

* * *

IN THE language of the ancient Chinese, it's getting to be "no talkie no movie."

'Cabinet Looked Like Gang of Elizabethan Buccaneers'—Asquith

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

The other two, Lord Morley and Mr. Burns, did not see their way to alter their resolution.

(Lord Beauchamp was First Commissioner of Works.)

Lloyd George's Strong Appeal

AUGUST 3—This morning two letters arrived for me, one from John Morley, the other from Simon, announcing that they must follow John Burns' example. They are both characteristic productions. At the Cabinet later in the morning Beauchamp declared that he must do likewise. That is four gone. **We had a rather moving scene in which everyone all around said something. Lloyd George making a strong appeal to them not to go, or at least to delay it. Anyhow, they all agreed to say nothing today and to sit in their accustomed places in the House.**

Bonar Law and Lansdowne came to see me early this morning. They were in general agreement, but laid great stress upon Belgian neutrality. The Germans have delivered an ultimatum to Belgium and forced themselves on their territory, and the Belgian King has made an appeal to ours.

After lunch we all went to the House of Commons. Grey made a most remarkable speech almost an hour long, for the most part almost conversational in tone and with some of his usual ragged ends, but extraordinarily well reasoned and tactful and really cogent, so much so that our extreme peace lovers were for the moment reduced to silence, though they will soon find their tongues again.

AUGUST 4—I think the effect produced by Grey's speech has not died down. It is curious how going to and from the House we are now always escorted and surrounded by cheering crowds of loafers and holiday-makers. In the evening I had a call from Bonar Law, who is afraid that we shall make use of the truce to spring a trick on them by suddenly proroguing and putting the Home Rule and Welsh Church Bills on the Statute Book as a *fait accompli* before they can say "knife."

I assured him that there would be no thimble-rigging, but it is not easy at the moment to decide exactly how to deal with the Bills. The best thing, of course, would be a deal between Carson and Redmond, which is far from impossible.

J. M. (John Morley) remains obdurate and I fear must go. He wrote me a particularly nice letter.

We had an interesting Cabinet, as we got the news that the Germans had entered Belgium and had announced that if necessary they would push their way through by force of arms. This simplifies matters. So we sent the Germans an ultimatum to expire at midnight requesting them to give a like assurance with the French that they would respect Belgian neutrality.

Winston Churchill and His War Paint

They have invented a story that the French were meditating an invasion of Belgium and that they were only acting in self-defence, a manifest and transparent lie. **Winston (Churchill), who has got on all his war-paint, is longing for a sea fight in the early hours of the morning to result in the sinking of the Goeben.**

The whole thing fills me with sadness. The House took the fresh news today very calmly and with a good deal of dignity, and we got through all the business by half-past four.

AUGUST 5.—I have taken an important decision today to give up the War Office and install Kitchener there as an emergency man until the war comes to an end. It was quite impossible for me to go on now that war is actually in being. It requires the undivided time and thought of any man to do the job properly, and I hate scamped work.

K. was, to do him justice, not at all anxious to come in, but when it was presented to him as a duty he agreed. It is clearly understood that he has no politics and that his place at Cairo is kept so that he can return to it when pleace comes back. It is a hazardous experiment, but the best in the circumstances, I think.

We had a longish Cabinet at which we decided to ask tomorrow for a stiff vote of credit, hundred millions, which will carry us on for a long time and produce a good immediate impression.

Oddly enough there is no authentic war news either by land or sea. All that appears in the papers is invention. **Winston's mouth waters for the Goeben, but so far she is still at large.** I am truly sorry for the poor Lichnowskys. They are broken hearted, and she spends her days in tears.

After the House I had a War Council here, a rather motley gathering, Lord Roberts, Kitchener, Ian Hamilton, (Sir John) French, Douglas Haig, etc., with Haldane, Grey, Winston and myself. We discussed the strategic situation and what to do with the Expeditionary Force and adjourned till tomorrow when we shall have over a representative of the French General Staff.

"A Gang of Elizabethan Buccaneers"

AUGUST 6—We had our usual Cabinet this morning, and decided with less demur than I expected to sanction the dispatch of the Expeditionary Force of four divisions. We also discussed a number of smaller schemes for atacking German ports and wireless stations in East and West Africa and the China seas. **Indeed, I had to remark that we looked more like a gang of Elizabethan buccaneers than a meek collection of black-coated Liberal Ministers.** After the Cabinet I went to the Palace and had a talk with the King before the Privy Council, at which Kitchener was sworn in, and I handed over my seals to him. It will be amusing to see how he gets on in the Cabinet.

AUGUST 10—We had a long and rather critical Cabinet this morning, the main question being what I was to say on the adjournment about the (Irish) Home Rule and Welsh Church bills. Redmond was pressing for prorogation and immediate placing on the Statute Book. Carson sent a rather threatening letter in the opposite sense. We had a very animated debate, and for a time it seemed as though we should come to a deadlock.

[Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond were leaders of opposing forces on the Irish question in the House of Commons.]

Happily not the first, or perhaps the last, time I was able to devise a form of saving words which pleased everybody and which I have just, 5:15, read to the House with the benediction of Bonar Law and not a single question from any quarter. **The Expeditionary Force is moving on oiled castors. A considerable part of it is in France. There is not a whisper of this in the newspapers.**

AUGUST 11—Sir John French came to pay me a farewell visit this morning. We had a long Cabinet, in which a large part of the talking was done by **Winston and Kitchener, the former posing as an expert on strategy and the latter as an expert on Irish politics.** At lunch we had Cassell and Sir Edward Goschen just returned from Berlin. He gave a lot of interesting particulars about his last days there. At the end his German footmen took off their liveries and spat on them and refused even to carry down his boxes.

[Sir Ernest Cassel was a leading British banker; Sir Edward Goschen was British ambassador at Berlin when the war broke out.]

AUGUST 12—The only interesting thing is the arrival of the Goeben in the Dardanelles and her sale to Turkey. The Turks are very angry at Winston's seizure at their battleships here. As we shall insist that the Goeben shall be manned by a Turkish instead of a German crew it does not much matter, as the Turkish sailors cannot navigate her except onto rocks or mines. Meanwhile the embarkation of the Expeditionary Force goes smoothly and steadily on.

"Winston in Bellicose Mood"

AUGUST 17—Turkey has come into the foreground, threatens vaguely enterprises against Egypt, and seems disposed to play a double game about the Goeben and the Breslau. **Winston, in his most bellicose mood, is all for sending a torpedo flotilla through the Dardanelles to threaten and, if necessary to sink the Goeben and her consort. Crewe and Kitchener very much against it.**

In the interests of the Mussulmans in India and Egypt, they are against our doing anything at all which could be interpreted as meaning that we are taking the iniative against Turkey. She ought to be compelled to strike the first blow. I agreed to this, but the Turks must be obliged to come out and tell us whether they are going at once to dismiss the German crews.

AUGUST 18—Everyone is very pleased with the smoothness and secrecy of the Expeditionary Force. Winston is engaged in chasing a German cruiser about the North Sea with two of his flotillas and hopes to run her down before nightfall.

"Europe's Two Darkest Horses"

AUGUST 20—The poor Belgians have been having a bad hammering and are now driven back to Antwerp, and Brussels is in the hands of the Germans. For the real purposes and fortunes of the campaign this is all to the good, for it means that the Germans have to spend two, or possibly three days more to the disarrangement to their time-table, before the real fighting on the great scale begins. It looks as if our troops may be in the thick of it before long. We are now sending off another division, the Fifth.

AUGUST 21—The real center of interest, political, not military, at the moment is Turkey and the two darkest horses in the European stable, Italy and Rumania. The different points of view of different people are rather amusing—Winston violently anti-Turk, Kitchener strong that Rumania is the real pivot of the situation, Masterman eagerly pro-Bulgarian, but very much against any aggressive action vis-a-vis Turkey which would excite our Mussulmans in India and Egypt; Lloyd George keen for Balkan confederation, Grey judicious and critical all round; Haldane instructive and juiceless, and the "Beagles" and "Bobtails" silent and bewildered.

C. F. Masterman was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.)

AUGUST 24—Early this morning I was aroused by Kitchener bringing French's telegram announcing the fall of Namur. Very bad news, for we all assumed that Namur was safe, if not for a fortnight, at least for two or three days, and, though our soldiers seem to have held their own, its fall of course takes out the pivot from the movement which was in contemplation.

The general effect is that the French Fifth Army has had to fall back and take a new line, and our own men in consequence had to fall back also from the forward positions at and about Mons. It is a bad check to say the least.

"French Have Been Very Wrong"

AUGUST 26—When I came back here from the House I had a long visit from Winston and Kitchner and we summoned Edward Grey into our councils. They were bitten by an idea of Hanky's to dispatch a brigade of marines, about 3,000, conveyed and escorted in battleships to Ostend, to land there and take possission of the town and scout about in the neighborhood.

(Sir Maurice Hankey was Secretary of the Committee for Imperial Defense.)

This would please the Belgians and annoy and harass the Germans, who would centainly take it to be the pioneer of a large force and it would further be quite a safe operation as the marines could at any moment reembark.

Grey and I consented, and the little force is probably at this moment disembarking at Ostend. Winston, I need not say, was full of ardor about his marines and takes the whole adventure, of which the Cabinet only heard for the first time an hour ago, very seriously.

At about 11 p. m. I got French's telegram anouncing that, much against his will, he was falling back on Peronne, which is between St. Quentin and Amiens. His men were in excellent condition and most anxious to take the offensive, but the French commanders were persisting in further retirement. We all think they have been very wrong in not taking us more into their confidence, and we have sent a pretty strong message for more knowledge of their plans and intentions.

Happily the telegram this morning is more reassuring. They seem to be regaining confidence and are even taking the aggressive in Belgium and Luxembourg. French's situation is not a very pleasant one, in command of an unbeaten army, full of fight, yet compelled always to go back. I hope it is only a passing phase.

"I Wish We Could Submerge Ireland"

I am very anxious now to get all the party machinery on both sides to work, first to stir people up about the war, for there is, I fear, in some places a growing apathy, and next, to bring the multitude of idle, able-bodied loafers into the recruiting net. I have just had a visit here (House of Commons) from Lord Roberts. He is particularly keen for the moment about two things, the bringing over of the Indian troops and the enlistment and training of both sets of Irish volunteers.

AUGUST 27—Winston has been scoring some small, but not unimportant, points. His 3,000 marines have taken Ostend, and are scouting about the country in that region, and the Kaiser Wilhelm, a huge armed German liner, has been sunk by the High Flyer.

AUGUST 31—The Irish on both sides are giving me a lot of trouble just at a difficult moment. I sometimes wish we could submerge the whole lot of them and their island for, say, 10 years under the waves of the Atlantic. I have had interviews today, in the intervals of what are more urgent things, with Redmond and with Bonar Law, inspired by Carson, and they almost fill one with despair.

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LORD ASQUITH'S Secret War Diary will be continued in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

SKYWARD

By Commander Richard E. Byrd

BYRD DISHEARTENED BY DISAPPOINTMENTS

Early Wanted to Cross Atlantic, But Saw Another, Who Met With Disaster, Chosen To Go on Flight of ZR-2.

By Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N. (Ret.)

CHAPTER XIV.

STRANGE how seeds of drama lurk in trivial things. In times when I was alone I used sometimes to count my disappointments; failed to get into aviation sooner because of my crippled leg; failed to join the NC-Trans-Atlantic planes because of my war duty; failed to cross the Atlantic in the C-5 because she was blown away; surely if hard work should again bring things to the point of success, fate would not persist in dealing me the joker.

But now another failure was brewing, although I didn't know it.

In retrospect I realize the seed of it was revealed to me in 1921 on a day between battles "on the Hill" when a man in naval ordinance observed:

"Emory Coil is a lucky skate."

"Glad to hear it," said I. "He certainly has had enough tough breaks so far. What's happened?"

"Detailed to the ZR-2 as executive officer."

The ZR-2 was the British dirigible R-38 being built in England for the American Navy. She was to make a non-stop flight from Howden where she lay, with a mixed complement of American and British personnell aboard.

She was a splendid airship. Her length of 700 feet, diameter 85 feet and cubic capacity 2,720,000 feet made her far and away the biggest airship in the world.

I was glad that Coil at last was in line for achievement befitting his proficiency as an officer, and which would offset all that the poor fellow had been through, between the tragedy in his family and the loss of his ship, the C-5.

Kept Idea Secret

But I did not confide in my friend that I myself still secretly nursing a determination to cross the Atlantic by air. Indeed, I was not telling any one. I knew that I would be looked on as mildly insane at this moment if I pushed my scheme to fly the ocean alone.

Our NC detachment had missed tragic failure by a hair. Alcock and Brown had barely got to Ireland. Hawker and his companion had escaped death as by a miracle. It didn't look as if either the Navy Department, Congress or the country would stand for another attempt until aviation had advanced a good deal.

However, I felt deeply that a successful long flight in a small plane would do much toward winning people over to flying. Further, it might help stem the disagreeable reaction against aviation that had definitely set in right after the war.

The biggest step would, of course, be a non-stop flight from the United States to Europe. This was my goal. But before that I wanted to see developed a big three-engined plane that would fly with one engine dead, thus having a factor of safety large enough to be the trans-Atlantic plane of the future.

Wanted to Go Alone

I was still continuing my studies of air navigation over the ocean and was determined to see the full Atlantic conquered by an American.

News of the ZR-2 plans impelled me to hasten my own. Perhaps with an air liaison already established between us and England I might find my plan more easily carried out.

I tackled Rear Admiral Moffett, who had just been made Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy, for permission to fly the Atlantic alone.

By going alone I could take gasoline instead of a passenger and so fly farther. Then I wanted to prove, for the benefit of the single-seater combat planes, that a flier could navigate at the same time he was piloting. My request read:

Navy Department,
Office of Naval Operations,
Washington,
July 30, 1921.

From: Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd, Jr., (U. S. N. Ret.)
To: Chief of Naval Operations.
Via: Chief of Bureau of Aeronautics.
Subject: Trans-Atlantic Flight.

1. It is requested that I be permitted to make a non-stop flight alone across the Atlantic Ocean from St. John's, Newfoundland, to England, in a JL type airplane. This is the only type we now have which is capable of a non-stop flight.

2. The distance from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clogher Head Island is 1,909 miles, and by a very conservative estimation the Naval JL airplane is capable of making 1,850 miles by leaving out the extra passenger.

3. The prevailing winds during August and September are westerly and would increase the speed of an airplane traveling east by at least 15 miles an hour. This also is a conservative estimation. As the windspeeds at five or six thousand feet are generally from 20 to 30 miles per hour, the speed of the wind then would increase the radius of the plane 330 miles, which would enable the plane to make 2,180 miles, leaving a margin of safety of 270 miles.

4. The above calculations were made taking into consideration the extra weight which would be added to that of the machine by placing the air bags in the wings and fuselage, the hydrovane under the fuselage and navigational equipment.

Could Land in Sea

5. The hydrovane would enable the pilot to land in very rough water without crashing the machine and the airbags would keep the plane afloat for at least 60 hours. Small combination light and smoke bombs could be carried in order to attract attention of passing steamers in case of a forced landing.

6. The JL is the only type of airplane now owned either by the Army or Navy which is capable of making a non-stop flight from America to Europe.

7. It is thought that this flight will demonstrate that the pilot can both navigate and pilot his machine at the same time. The greater distance and maneuverability obtained by one-seater reconnaisance or combat aircraft, by leaving out the extra personnel and seats, would make possible long distance reconnaissance flights from battleships. Also, it is thought that much data could be obtained from such a flight which would be of considerable use in solving many problems which now face the seagoing aviator.

8. No destroyers or other such aids to navigation would be needed or desired on this trip.

9. Attention is invited to the enclosures. I have made a deep study of trans-Atlantic flying since I first received my orders to Aviation in 1917.

10. It is requested that this matter be kept strictly confidential on account of the publicity which would ensue should the project get into the hands of the newspapers.

R. E. BYRD, Jr.

To this request Admiral Moffet attached the following endorsement before forwarding it to the Secretary of the Navy:

July 30, 1921.

1ST ENDORSEMENT.
From: Director of Naval Aviation.
To: Chief of Naval Operations.
SUBJECT: Trans-Atlantic Flight.

1. Lieut. Commander Byrd has made a deep study of long distance flying and he is strongly of the opinion that an aviator alone can not only pilot and observe but can navigate by utilizing short methods of navigation. This does away with extra personnel and gives a greater range of action which is of such vital importance in scouting at sea.

Designed Parts

Commander Byrd designed the drift indicator and the aircraft bubble sextant, both of which are now used in the service, and it is believed that his experience with these instruments will make it possible for him to navigate and pilot at the same time.

2. Byrd also believes that an all-metal plane, such as the JL, can be made watertight so that the fuselage and the boat can be put into one, thus making a seaplane that will have nearly the maneuverability, speed and endurance of a land plane. In this particular flight, however, as the JL airplane was not designed for water tightness, Byrd will have to depend partly upon airbags and empty fuel tanks to keep him afloat (the method which the Navy contemplates using in case of land planes flown from battleships). He will get some protection, however, from some watertight bulkheads in the fuselage.

3. The United States has never attempted a non-stop flight of the Atlantic in heavier-than-aircraft and it is believed that a successful flight of this kind would add to the prestige of the Navy. It is strongly recommended that Byrd be detailed to make this flight and that he be ordered for temporary duty at the naval aircraft factory in order to oversee the making of the necessary alterations in the JL airplane.

4. As it will take 20 days approximately to get this plane in condition for flight, and as the best winds are encountered in August, it is suggested that immediate action be taken.

5. Byrd held up this request for three months on account of important work which had been assigned to him.

W. A. MOFFETT.

Delay Urged

Having got my document started on its way I went around and won over the Chief of Operations and Navigation. I can't say they were any too kindly disposed toward the flight I wanted to make. But they gave me every consideration—were willing to listen, and in the end said they would not put any obstacles in my way.

There remained only the Secretary of the Navy. It so happened that his assistant, Theodore Roosevelt, was acting Secretary at the time. So to him fell the job of seeing what could be done by "that lunatic Byrd" as some thought of me.

The Colonel sent for me and, characteristically, came at once to the point:

"I will approve this project if you insist, Byrd," he said. "But we do not want to lose you. We need your services in the Navy for a while yet. Why don't you wait until the Navy develops an airplane that can make a non-stop flight clear from New York to Europe? When we have such a plane you will have my unreserved approval."

His attitude gave me a chance to go into detail. I explained that the success of such a flight might do something towards bringing Europe and America closer together; that it would enlist wide popular support of aviation, and that it would clear up much of our ignorance of flying conditions in the North Atlantic.

Asked to Join ZR-2

But he would not budge from his position that the end did not warrant the risk. I think he ultimately won me to his views through our discussion of the airplane engine, which was certanly still unreliable in long flights. But I don't believe I would have given in if I had not a card up my sleeve.

I went straight to Admiral Moffet's office.

"Why can't I join the ZR-2?" I asked him. "I might help with her navigation and in the test of her piloting instruments."

The admiral smiled. "Why didn't you ask that in the first place? It's just the job for you."

I decided then to postpone the solo flight until engines were more reliable.

Again, as had happened before, I left the Navy Department with the bouyant feeling that I was going to have my adventure after all.

I felt that an airship voyage would give me much first hand knowledge I could later use on an airplane crossing. As our trip from England to America in the ZR-2 would take about two days and nights we should have more chance to study air conditions. I would get an intimate view of how the British handled flying. Altogether, as I packed my bag for the voyage, I felt thoroughly satisfied with the turn things had taken.

The big airship was at Howden, England, in command of General Edward M. Maitland, senior officer in the airship service of Great Britain. This world flier was already a brilliant and romantic figure with a long record of heroic achievements behind him.

In command of the American group sent to take over the ship, which we were buying at a price of $15,000,000, was Commander Louis Maxfield, a splendid officer and old friend. Lieut. Ralph Pennoyer was navigator. Also my good friends Lieutenant-Commanders Emory Coil and Valentine Bleg were assigned to duty with the ship.

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How the ZR-2 cracked to her doom in England on start of flight to United States will be told in The Sun-Telegraph Monday.

Hadassah To Hold Benefit

THE Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will give a card party Tuesday afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel as a benefit for the summer emergency fund. Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, Mrs. Max Unger, Mrs. Abe Shapiro, Mrs. L. J. Abrams, Mrs. Sidney Klein and Mrs. L. J. Marcus are the hostesses. This is the second affair of the local chapter to finance its quota in the emergency fund. The fund was created by the national office of Hadassah in order to meet the summer committments to Palestine, which are not covered by the annual budget. Summer work in Palestine is particularly urgent since the extreme heat and the unhealthful rainy season bring diseases and poverty in their wake. Hadassah's hospitals must be maintained in full running order and the clinics, baby dispensaries, and milk stations are more urgently needed than ever. The Pittsburgh Chapter sponsored the performance of "The Music Master" at the Pitt theater last Tuesday night as the first in its series of benefit affairs.

City Club Members Greeted

TRAVELERS among the Woman's City Club members find many advantages through the reciprocal relations which the local club maintains in various other cities. Pittsburgh members have already been guests at the Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Francisco City clubs and also in the West there is Minneapolis with its beautiful new clubhouse. The Detroit City Club is another with a new home, including a library, lecture hall and swimming pool. A welcome awaits the Pittsburgh City Club member also in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Providence and Cleveland, in each of which the local club exchanges hospitality courtesies. The Halcyon Club in London and the American Woman's Club in Paris are also open to the same guests, who are reminded to carry their membership cards with them on their travels.

Celebrate Bastile's Fall Here

L'ESPOIR FRANCO-AMERICAIN held its annual Bastile Day celebration in the auditorium of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, last night. Under Mrs. Louis Gurtner's general chairmanship, Mrs. Paul Heck had charge of the reception; Mrs. Felix Plisson, of decorations, and Mrs. F. Stewart and Mrs. C. Burch, of refreshments. The program of entertainment opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Estelle Weber Medley, which was followed by "The Marseillaise" done with tableau by Mrs. Marcelle Walker, Mrs. J. Prohaska and Rene Trainer. Little Mathilde Chamadet and Miss Cornell Arbogast did solo dances and a duet was offered by Mrs. Henriette Fages and Albert Fages.

THROUGH BETHANY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

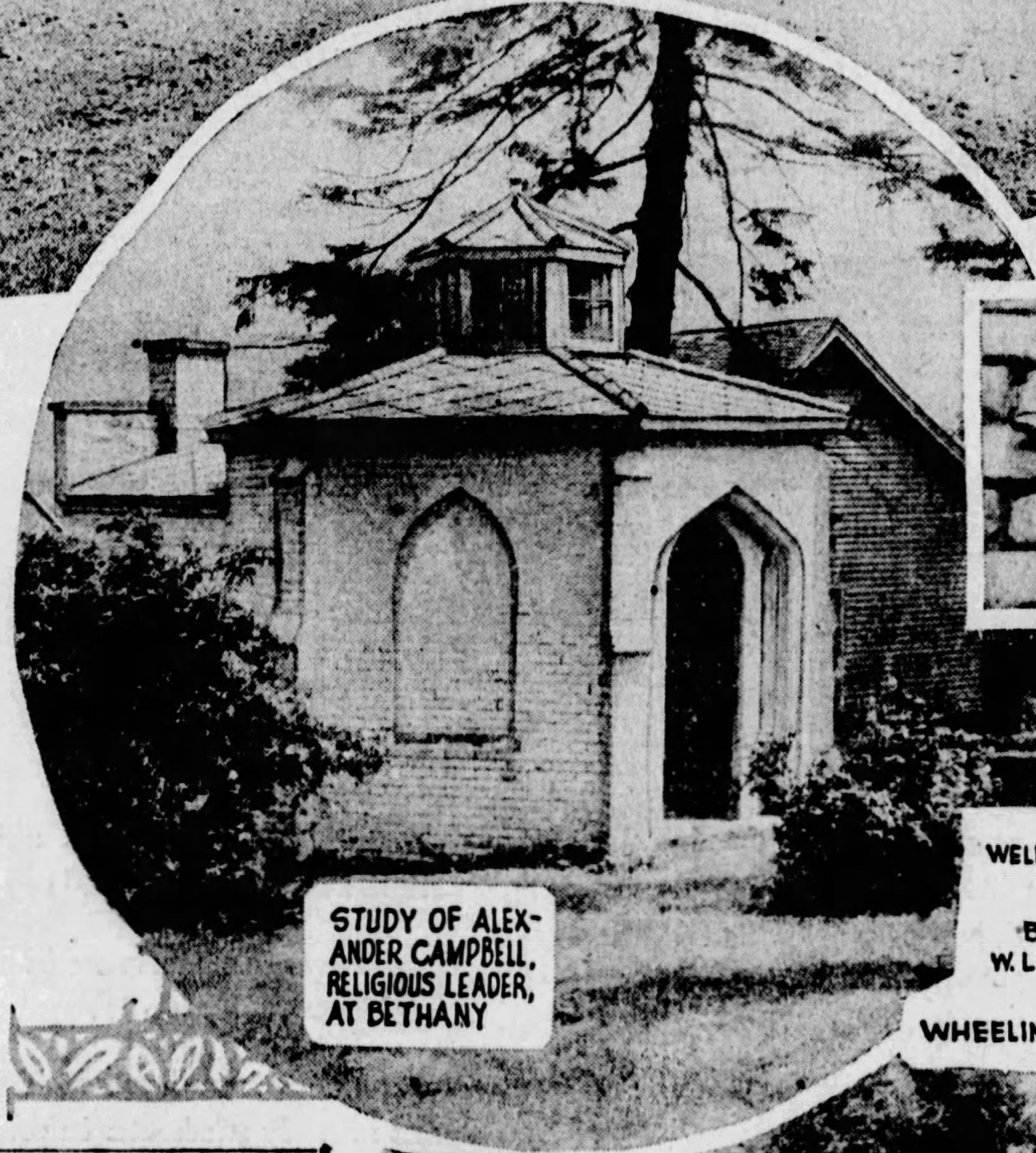
THE picturesque road through Bethany, from Wellsburg to Wheeling, is traveled in this Sunday's automobile trip. This highway is reached by way of Washington, West Middletown and Independence. All the highways are in good condition and there are no grades that will trouble the average driver.

FROM Wellsburg to Bethany the right of way of an old trolley line is followed. The roadway leads through two of the old trolley tunnels, which will provide a new experience for many motorists. At Bethany the study of Alexander Campbell, famous religious leader of the district, is visited.

THE National Highway is followed from Wheeling to Washington, a section of road that will be remembered by the tourist for a long time to come. Pleasing vistas are to be found all along this roadway. The pathfinding car was a Chevrolet Landau sedan, provided by B. F. Stout, Chevrolet dealer.

ABANDONED STREET CAR TUNNELS, NOW USED BY AUTOS, ON BETHANY ROAD.

A WEST VIRGINIA SCENE, ON BETHANY ROAD.


STUDY OF ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, RELIGIOUS LEADER, AT BETHANY

WEST VIRGINIA SNAKE TAKES SUN BATH, ON ROADWAY

ON ROAD TO WELLSBURG, WITH CHEVROLET LANDAU PATHFINDER

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OLD TUNNELS ON ROADWAY IN WEST VIRGINIA

Odd Scenes on Sunday Auto Trip Will Linger Long in Minds of Tourists.

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

A visit to a section of picturesque West Virginia, the seat of Bethany College and the home of Alexander Campbell, famed American religious leader are made in this week's Sunday Sun-Telegraph automobile trip.

The route for this motor trip offers vistas that are comparable to many found in Western Pennsylvania, but are odd enough to linger long in the memory of those who view them.

The trip was scouted in a Chevrolet Landau sedan, loaned by B. F. Stout, Baum boulevard, Chevrolet dealer, and the roads are all in good condition. Leaving The Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, the pathfinding party left the city by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubes and West Liberty avenue. The McMurray road, from Mt. Lebanon, was traveled to Morganza, Canonsburg, Houston, Meadowlands and Washington.

ROAD TO WELLSBURG

In Washington the route followed over Highland avenue to Main street, to Chestnut street and Jefferson avenue to Highway No. 31, which was followed through Buffalo, West Middletown and Independence to the West Virginia state line. From this point Highway No. 27 was followed to Wellsburg, a town to which for many years an army of Pittsburghers traveled to be married.

Making a left turn in the center of Wellsburg, the roadway was followed to the first brick road to the left, the highway to Bethany. This roadway follows an abandoned street car line to the latter city and passes through two tunnels of that line. These tunnels are both on curves and neither is wide enough for two motor cars. Both tubes, however, are lon enough for safe travel.

This route is one of the most picturesque in this section of the

(Continued on Page Five, This Section.)

A. A. A. WILL WAR ON 'VULTUROUS'

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Victimizing the motorist involved in an accident resulting in personal injury and "taking his cut" of the unfair settlements that he forces on behalf of the injured person in such a mishap, the "ambulance chaser" has become the object of a nation-wide campaign on the part of motor clubs, says a statement issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

Placing its facilities for legal service at the disposal of the motorist who is at a loss for the proper procedure in event he feels himself being victimized, the A. A. A. chain of 1,054 motor clubs intends to run down every instance of "ambulance chasing" called to its attention, the statement says. Such a policy is essential to the complete extermination of the evil and its army of practitioners, motor officials believe.

USED CAR LOSS FREE FROM TAX

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A motorist trading in a used car or truck used in the course of his business, when purchasing new equipment, is entitled to a deduction from his income tax, under the terms of a ruling just made by the Internal Revenue Bureau and announced by the legal department of the American Motorists' Association.

The decision is regarded of importance by the association, not only because it will affect the purchase of future cars and trucks but because it is retroactive. Under the revenue act of 1921 the Treasury Department has always heretofore held that no loss is recognized from the trading in of trucks and passenger cars to be used for like purpose. Under the new ruling the department now holds that where the motorist sustains a loss in connection with the trade in that he may properly deduct the loss from his annual income tax. The decision has no application to trade-ins where the passenger car is used purely for pleasure.

The amount which may be deducted from the annual tax is the difference between what was allowed on the old car and what the actual depreciated value was. As an example: If the dealer allowed but $1,000 on a trade-in and the old car was actually worth $1,500, the amount which might be deducted would be $500. The decision of the bureau was based on a case where the motorist claims a deduction on one car of $890.61, on a second of $239.37 and on a third of $336.09, or a total of $1,466.07, which the bureau now holds was a proper deduction for the motorist to make, inasmuch as the cars were used in the course of his business.

FRIENDLINESS PERVADES ALL AUTO INDUSTRY

Competing Manufacturers See Rivals' New Cars and Plan Betterment of Business.

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, July 14.—An increasing spirit of friendliness between leading executives of the automobile industry is today believed to be responsible for some of the forward moves that the industry has been making this year. Many leaders in other lines of industry have expressed dismay at the huge increases in sales of automobiles this year. If it were possible for them to step behind the scenes in the automobile industry and see the co-ordinated plans that have been worked out for betterment of motor cars and increasing export business to other parts of the world it would be possible for them to find a precedent that well might be followed in other lines of business.

It is a common thing for the manufacturer of a line of motor cars to drive to the plant and see the entire new line of cars that is being developed for a month or six weeks later announcement.

When the Chrysler Motor Company worked out its plans for the new Plymouth, the new Chrysler "65" and "75" the entire industry was invited to attend a pre-showing of the models in the new $1,000,000 engineering building just completed by that maker.

FIRST RECOGNIZED BY FORD

This spirit was first recognized when Henry Ford worked out his new Model A. No less than 12 of the 32 leading automobile executives went to the Dearborn laboratories and were shown the new cars personally by Henry Ford or Edsel Ford, weeks before the announcement.

The spirit even extends to personal friendship, C. W. Nash, when a visitor in Detroit may be seen at the Packard factory with his friend Alvan Macaulay, president of that company.

Last week John N. Willys, es-

(Continued on Page Five, This Section.)

Back Seat Driver Often at Fault

Back seat driving—the giving of directions to the driver of a motor car by others in the car—is a well-known automobile joke. But it is more than this. It is a real evil which results in more accidents than can ever be traced, especially when the car is in heavy traffic.

On trolley cars, in elevators and on public busses, there is almost always a sign which reads: "Do not talk to the operator." This sign is placed by the company in an effort to safeguard the public by aiding the driver in his duty of concentrating on his job. It assumes, and rightly, that conversation is a bar to concentration.

There is no reason why the same rule does not hold good in the driving of pleasure cars. Aside from the annoyance of having a steady flow of conversation directed at one, there is the danger of being influenced by wrong suggestions, directions and commands.

No one person in the car has the same angle of vision as the driver. The distances which he judges with his eye often seem quite close to those in other seats in the same vehicle. Even so, the maneuvers should pass without comment, for the one outcry of distrust, of expression of lack of confidence, may be the cause of making the driver swerve ever so slightly to the right or left, thus spoiling his own judgment and causing an accident.

Traffic and Stop Signs Add to Highway Safety

"The greatest single effort for highway safety ever undertaken by Pennsylvania has been inaugurated with the placing of more than 3,600 'thru traffic' signs in all parts of the state," according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, putting into effect the new requirements of the Pennsylvania motor vehicle code.

"The system adopted," declares Mr. Roth, "was begun in Milwaukee eight or nine years ago, and has since been generally applied in many states and cities. With the signs giving ample warning of danger of approaching motorists, it is expected that the accident rate will be materially reduced.

"The 'thru traffic-stop' signs were authorized by the new vehicle code as a part of a great movement looking to the elimination of hazards at street and highway intersections."

75 Auto Picnickers Leave for Canada

More than 75 automobile salesmen and executives of the Pittsburgh district left this city Saturday night The outing was offered as a prize to leading salesmen during the annual June sale contest of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

The first stop of the outing party is to be made at Peterboro, where Sunday will be spent boating and in playing golf. Sunday night a banquet will be served at the Empress Hotel at which the Pittsburgh party will be entertained by automobile dealers and civic organizations of that city.

Monday will be spent at Kawartha Lakes, with Bobcaygeon as head quarters. Guides will be provided for those who wish to go fishing and for others an extensive athletic program has been scheduled, to be held on Jacobs Island.

Toronto will be visited by the automobile picnickers Tuesday. Arrangements have been made for golfing at the Scarborough and Lampton Golf Clubs and in the afternoon many of the members of the party will attend a ball game. That night the outing banquet will be served in the King Edward Hotel, when the prizes for the campaign will be awarded.

Arrangements for the trip were completed by Col. Fred Dennis and William Owings, secretary of the Dealers' Association, who visited the three stopping points last week.

Mayer Aircraft Orders Tri-Motored "Prudent" Plane

LOCAL PIONEER NOW SELLS SIX PLANE MODELS

Three Pilots Travel Western Pennsylvania Territory Developing Sales for Craft.

Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville, the first air field in Pittsburgh to own a cabin airplane, will again take the fore in aviation development here by installing tri-motored monoplane service from the field to all parts of the country.

C. P. Mayer, owner of the field, announced Saturday that he has ordered a tri-motored all-metal Prudent plane to be delivered here probably in September. The Prudent is manufactured in San Diego, from where the Pride of Pittsburgh, first Ryan cabin plane ever to be owned in Pittsburgh, came.

The Prudent is powered with three whirlwind motors and carries eight passengers and 1,500 pounds of express and baggage.

With the addition of the Prudent line Mayer Aircraft now has sales agencies for five types of airplanes. Others are Ryan, Travel Air, Cassney and the Monocoupe. Negotiations have been entered to secure for Mayer Field the Western Pennsylvania Fokker agency in both single and multi-motored types.

In inaugurating the Prudent and Cassney lines, Mr. Mayer declared that "we will have at Mayer Field the greatest commercial air center in Western Pennsylvania." Three representatives of the corporation are now on the road demonstrating various types of planes sold by the Bridgeville "air pioneer."

J. Warren Smith, until recently manager of Mayer Field, is now traveling representative of Ryan planes. Mr. Mayer said that in future he will personally manage the field and direct sales operations.

Goodby Tailspins!

STABILIZING WING— Experiments looking toward a laterally moving lower wing to completely control stabilization at cruising angle and to reduce landing speed whereby the plane stops within 30 or 40 feet after touching the ground, have been successfully completed at the Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, according to the Guggenheim Foundation. The experiments were conducted by A. A. Merrill and A. L. Klein. Prof. Klein is in the cockpit.

TAIL SPINS— By WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor.

A large group of Pittsburghers returns home this morning from a trip to the Curtiss and Fairchild airplane factories on Long Island, N. Y. The trip was planned and executed by four public spirited citizens of Pittsburgh for the purpose of educating leading business men here on the importance of aviation.

* * *

Nothing that has happened here in a generation contains more significance than that, two weeks after the voters have provided $1,500,000 to build a new airport, so many prominent men take two days to spend studying what the industry of aeronautics is, and what is being done in New York to promote it.

* * *

This demonstration of interest on the part of the men who made the trip denotes forcibly that the projected work of the airport committee is going to meet with enthusiastic support and co-operation from business men generally. It is this spirit which builds cities and empires. To capture the aviation industry would certainly make of Pittsburgh an empire as great as its predominant influence in steel when that industry first assumed big proportions.

* * *

The Aero Club of Pittsburgh luncheon Thursday was a sad affair. Only five members of the club were present, most of the regular attendants being at camp at Langley Field for a two-weeks' course in flying. Raymond H. Marlier, former president and now chairman of the aeronautics committee, Chamber of Commerce, presided. Around the festive board were Louis T. Barry, Jack Morris, Col. Harry C. Fry, Jr., and D. Barr Peat.

* * *

Hundreds of Pittsburghers recently have taken flights in the Monocoupe, the latest type of plane on display here. It is a three-seater cabin, powered with a five-cylinder radial motor. It bids fair to be one of the greatest inducements to the end of noise, wind and grease in moderate-priced flying. Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Mayer Field, Bridgeville, are local agents and are getting good distribution on the new product, first displayed at the Detroit air show.

* * *

There were those associated with flying as long ago as three years who predicted that by this summer aerial "joy-rides" would be a thing of the past. The crowds which stand in line, at times for hours, at Pittsburgh fields, waiting for a vacant seat, have wrecked the theory to which, we must admit, we were for a time wedded.

* * *

The commercial development of aviation, in Pittsburgh even, within the past year has been remarkable in the light of comparison of equipment. A year ago the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail was operating with three Wacos, a total investment of $7,500. Now they have three planes, with four or five times the load capacity, and at several times the monetary investment. Jack Morris has sold 16 new planes here since last September. Mayer Field has placed a score of planes, many of them from $8,000 to $12,000 in price, in use locally. The total investment in new equipment here is upwards of $100,000.

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THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
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Flying instruction every day by Ex-Army Pilots. Actual work on airplanes and motors, with theory of flight, to prepare you for our flying lessons, only $10 for complete course of 10 nights.

DEMONSTRATE HUDSON MOTOR

"Something entirely different," is the Hudson super-six motor, according to J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here, who is conducting a special demonstration campaign.

"Not since the introduction of the famous super-six balanced crankshaft has Hudson made such an advance in engine design as this motor represents," Mr. Pierpoint said. "The super-six principle has for 10 years been the envy of designers and has been as closely copied as patents permit; and this new motor design will prove equally worthy of imitation, but it also is fully protected by patents.

"Right now we are demonstrating to motorists the superiorities in performance which this wonderful engine makes possible. There is just nothing you can ask of an automobile engine in power or performance which a Hudson won't do. Yet it has the fuel economy of a car much lighter and less powerful. I have yet to show this Hudson to a motorist who is not amazed at its possibilities. I make the open statement that Hudson is the best road and riding car in the American market, bar none."

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR
Salon Body Designs

Other Important Features
No other car has all of them

Twin Ignition motor
12 Air Craft type spark plugs
High compression
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Torsional vibration damper
New double drop frame
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
World's easiest steering
Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

The new Salon Body design for the new "400" series of Nash motor cars was developed after extended personal study by Mr. Nash himself of the latest creations by European body artists of international fame.

Original ideas in body artistry were co-ordinated with the most modern developments revealed in foreign and American Salons.

And the Salon Nash design is the perfected result—a new body type of the most modern beauty.

It could fittingly adorn a chassis priced at many thousands of dollars.

Nash invested a fortune in dies and machinery to create it.

But you may avail yourself of it on cars notably moderate in price.

In body design, as in other important features, Nash has again outstripped all competition.

The World has a new and finer motor car—with a radically new and finer type of body.

NASH
New "400" Series

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BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO. 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REED BROTHERS Bridgeville, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY 1101 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Corliss Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL 3105 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE 327 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE 104 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO. 3402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO. 717 Brownsville Road Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE 412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS 307 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO. 406 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES 804 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH 213 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE 2300 Perrysville Rd. West View, Pa.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO. 205 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 4348 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.
(8371)

GLICK'S DRIVE for 1000 New Accounts!
We are almost ready to open the finest Tire Station in Western Pennsylvania (on Bigelow Boulevard near Bloomfield Bridge) and we want 1,000 New Customers to Start the Ball Rolling at the new store! This NEW ACCOUNT DRIVE is planned to do it.
1000 TIRES FOR FORD & CHEVROLET
The Good Old C&J
29 x 4.40
30 x 3½
60¢ A WEEK, ON GLICK'S 10 PAY PLAN
NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS HAS EVER BEEN ANNOUNCED
Remember: 1,000 Tires Only will be sold in this Drive! 1,000 Brand New Tires, built for us by the Oldest and Largest Rubber Company in the World! Sturdy, first-grade, perfect Tires—in this Drive.
—at the LOWEST PRICES These Tires Ever Sold For.
—On the EASIEST CREDIT TERMS in all our History.
AUTO GLICK SUPPLY
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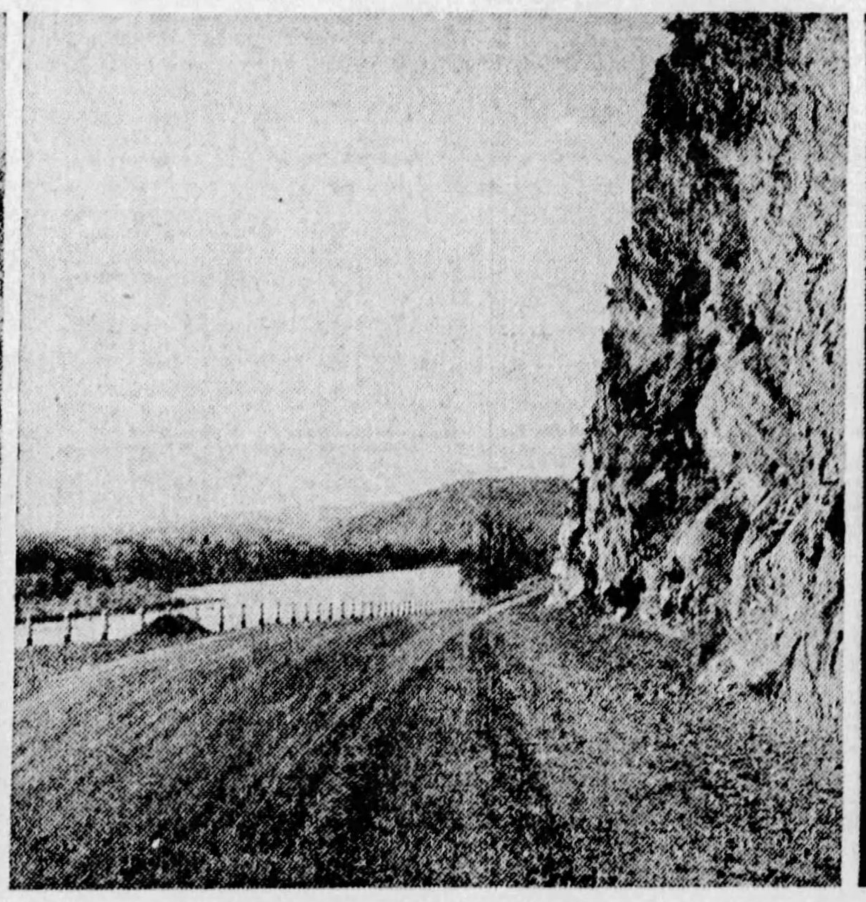
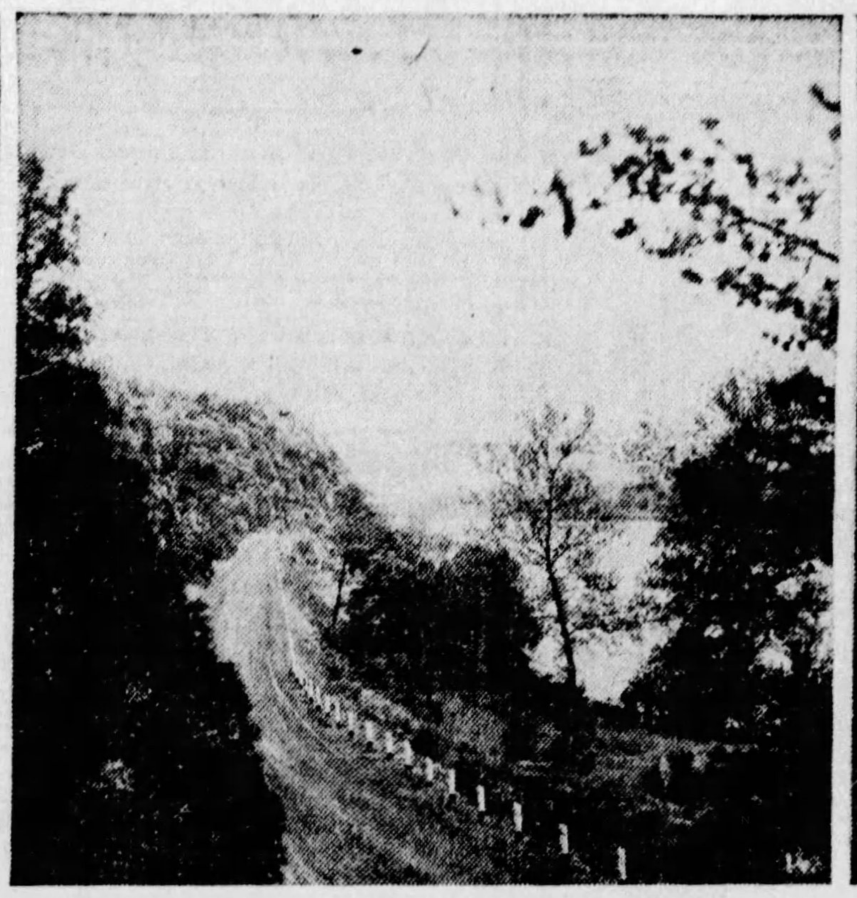
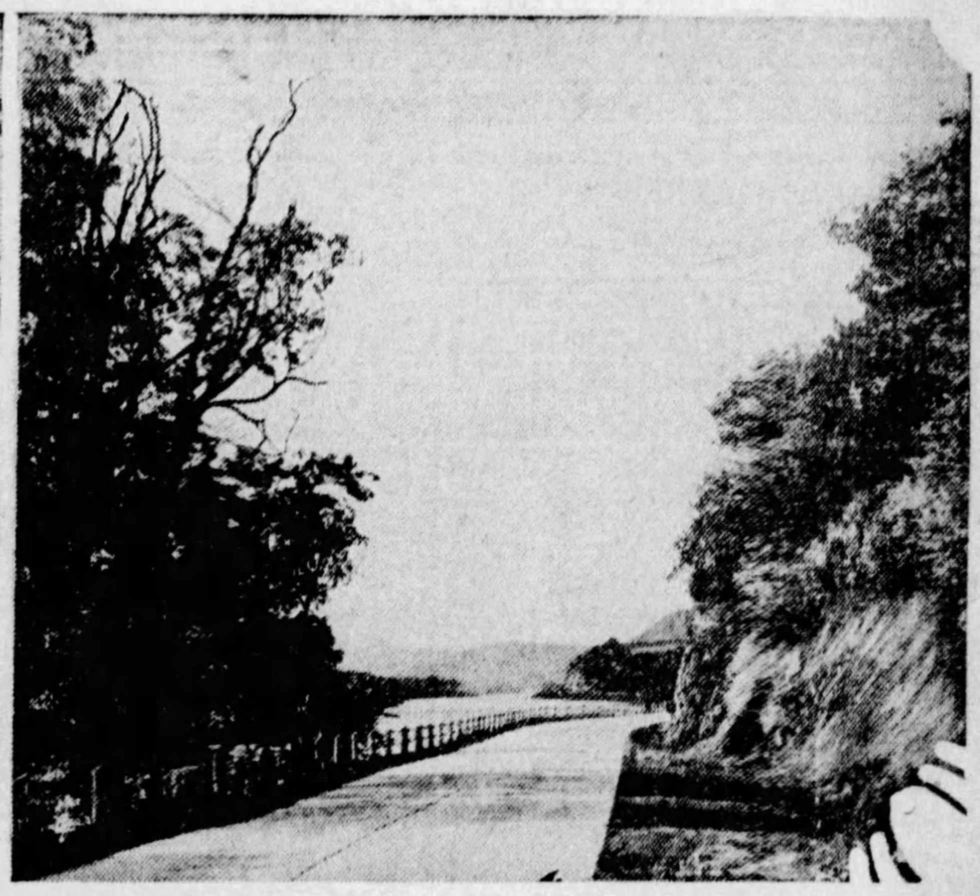
2 STORES
Bigelow Blvd. at 7th ATLANTIC 2865

State Moves Mountains in Bettering Road System

Thousands of Tons of Earth Moved By Engineers in Construction of New Highway

IN ONE BLAST—These four views of the Amity Hall cut-off, a link in the William Penn Highway, traffic route No. 3, between Newport and Amity Hall, one mile above Duncannon, give an idea of the unique engineering problems encountered and overcome in this construction work. At one point a sheer rocky bluff rose from the Juniata River and 23½ tons of black powder cleared a roadway in one blast. At other points the road was benched into the river cliffs. This new roadway opens to tourists a scenic vista typical of Pennylvania's diversity and grandeur of landscape and countryside.

Friendship Flight Proves Air-Cooling

"The history making flight of the tri-motored monoplane 'Friendship' which carried Miss Amelia Earhart across the Atlantic and the dramatic flight of the 'Southern Cross' from California to Hawaii and then to Australia, is of great interest to motor car buyers because of the emphasis which it places on the reliability of the air cooled motor," says Frank Gregg of the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, local dealer for the Franklin air-cooled automobile.

"In these flights three air-cooled motors were used on both planes. Air-cooled power plants were used by Col. Lindbergh and by Com. Byrd in their trans-Atlantic flights, and by Levine and Chamberlin.

"Such aviation authorities as Bernt Balchen and others, have turned, to air-cooling and it is interesting to note that all of the recent long distance flights which have done so much to stabilize aviation have been accomplished with this type of power plant.

"English newspapers commenting on the trip made by the 'Friendship' lay exceptional stress on the fact that all recent trans-ocean flights, with the exception of the Bremen, were made with air-cooled motors.

"The 'Southern Cross' covered its entire course with but the two stops, one at Honolulu and one at Samoa, passing through all ranges of temperature and meeting all sorts of weather conditions, without the slightest faltering in the power plant.

"Col. Lindbergh, with the famous second member of the 'We' group, ran up a total mileage on a perfect time and efficiency schedule, with an air-cooled power plant.

"The new plane now being used by Col. Lindbergh is equipped with an air-cooled motor, and the power plants to be used on the planes which are now being prepared for the South Pole flight are air-cooled.

"In long distance flying, the important factors are reliability of performance under changing climatic conditions and ranges of temperature as well as economy in operation."

Republic Tires — BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE

A Great Pair

REPUBLIC, the Senior tire of an old reliable manufacturer, is better today than ever before. Of real first line quality, it will deliver miles and satisfaction equal to the BEST.

BLACKSTONE is a Republic junior tire, slightly lighter, and slightly lower in cost. Measuring miles per dollar, it certainly gives you a big money's worth.

THE REPUBLIC RUBBER CO.
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Both Republics and Blackstones Carried in Stock.
MR. DEALER, ASK ABOUT OUR FRANCHISE

BLACKSTONE BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

Amity Hall Cut-Off Amazed Engineers

By J. C. McCARRELL,
District Engineer, Department of Highways.

The Harrisburg district of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways may be truthfully said to be the "Heart of Pennsylvania," for all roads lead to the Capitol of the state, Harrisburg. This statement is made without disparagement of any other district. Necessarily, with the Capitol of the state located in it, problems of construction and maintenance are of vital importance not only to the locality, but to the people of every section of the state.

The task of surmounting topographical difficulties is one of the chief problems of this engineering district. The Blue Mountain ranges, trending from northeast to the southwest, necessitate the location of highways in the Harrisburg district by more circuitous routes than those which obtain in the coastal plains of Eastern Pennsylvania or in the foothills of the Alleghenies of Western Pennsylvania. This task is not merely one of the moment, but one that requires years of careful study and planning and, subsequently, years of development.

MAKE TRAVEL SAFER

The Harrisburg district in the last year has completed a number of projects of vast importance to the public which shorten distances between points, making motor travel safer and connecting isolated communities.

Probably the most important is the Amity Hall cut-off, a link in the William Penn Highway, traffic route No. 3, between Newport and Amity Hall, one mile above Duncannon.

This cut-off, which was recently opened, shortens the distance between Harrisburg and Millerstown by more than eight miles, reducing the distance between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg and allowing a direct connection between Harrisburg and the towns of Millerstown and Newport.

The Amity Hall project, which was started in 1925, has excited the interest of engineers through the unique engineering problems encountered and overcome. A narrow country road wound along the bank of the Juniata River a few inches higher than the river level. The major portion of the year it was in such poor condition from floods and freshets as to be almost impassable. In 1889, its use was abandoned.

BENCHED INTO CLIFFS

In 1925 the Department of Highways let a contract for grading and drainage. The new road was to be 20 feet above the river's average level. Thousands of tons of earth fill were required. At one point a sheer rocky bluff rose from the water's edge. At this point a mountain was moved. Almost 23½ tons of black powder performed the feat in something like 20 seconds. So expertly was the blast handled that 216,000 cubic feet of earth and rock settled into position with scarcely more than a few pebbles thrown to the middle of the stream. After a bit of leveling, the fill was permitted to settle and pack during the winter months and until late spring.

This road was benched, the greater part, into the river cliffs, the grade line controlled by the high water. An interesting feature here was the experimental value derived from the construction, which involved about six distinct types of joints and reinforcement destined to prove the efficiency and economy of the methods.

With the opening of the new link, the William Penn follows the course of the Juniata from Lewistown to Duncannon and the Clark's Ferry Bridge, opening to tourists a scenic vista typical of Pennsylvania's diversity and grandeur of landscape and countryside.

Westinghouse Brake Service

With a background of more than a half century of experience in brake control, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, manufacturers of the recently developed vacuum brake for automobiles, has opened one of the largest exclusive brake service stations in the country at Center and Morewood avenues. The three floors of this spacious building are devoted entirely to adjusting, relining, regrinding and testing all types of motor car brakes, both mechanical and hydraulic as well as the vacuum and air systems.

One of the outstanding features of this new service station is its built-in electric testing machine, which measures scientifically the effectiveness of brake control. Since inaugurating this local brake station, the Westinghouse company has co-operated with highway safety authorities to the extent of offering this scientific testing service free. Hundreds of Pittsburgh motorists have daily availed themselves of this opportunity by placing their cars on this unique machine.

Double Eagle Long Life Tire

Pittsburghers who call at our service stations seem amazed when we tell them that under normal conditions the new Goodyear Double Eagle Tire will last the life of the average motorist's car, says C. E. Hamilton, of the Alco Tire Company.

"This statement is more readily understood," continued Mr. Hamilton, "when it is further explained that the deep-cut, tractive all-weather tread, which is almost double the thickness of the standard Goodyear balloon, is made of the toughest and longest-wearing tread compound ever developed by Goodyear. More plies of fabric are used and there is more rubber between plies. There is an extra layer of rubber lining and by a special low temperature cure, the tire is finally insured for long, slow wear.

"The new tire brings to motorcar owners the same peace of mind and freedom from trouble that have been made possible by their mechanically-perfect cars. The fact that it took Goodyear engineers and experimental experts a solid year to complete engineering and testing work further assures the ideal service."

Slipping Clutch Strain on Engine

A slipping clutch will cause the engine to overwork and overheat.

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Stamina.. more characteristic than ever *of new* Hupmobile performance

Century Eight Sedan, five-passenger, custom-equipped, $2025, f.o.b. factory

THE widespread public belief that Hupmobile builds *a stronger* as well as a more finely balanced motor car, has never been more strikingly demonstrated than in the Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights. Here are modern high compression engines whose power may be utilized to the full without wear or strain. At high speeds, for example, oil is forced at pressure to piston pins through drilled connecting rods. *Lanchester* dampers eliminate the last trace of engine vibration. Advanced oil, air and crank-case cleaners provide much longer life to the wearing parts of the motor. Throughout from chassis to the sturdy and beautiful coachwork, the Century models reveal the century's greatest advance in car design. You will own a Century Hupmobile as soon as you complete your first test of its remarkable riding and driving qualities.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. No War Tax.

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PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
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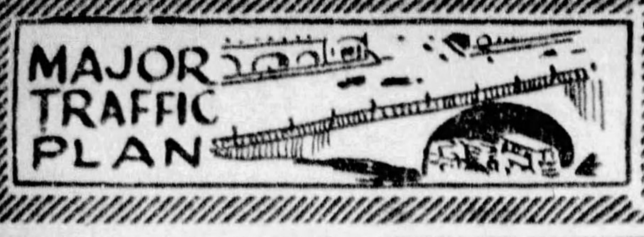


EDITORIAL COMMENT

DO YOU DO THIS?

Highway Safety Maintenance Task for Individual Autoists

By S. EDWARD GABLE, President, Pennsylvania Motor Federation

THE fact that there frequently are accidents on our public highways demands a concerted movement on the part of all motorists against the careless and reckless automobile driver. OUR HIGHWAYS CAN BE MADE SAFE FROM FOOL DRIVERS IF ALL AUTOISTS JOIN IN A MOVEMENT TO BRING THE ACTIVITY OF THESE DRIVERS TO THE ATTENTION OF THE PROPER AUTHORITIES. It is impossible to place enough motor patrolmen on our highways to detect all offenders. One can readily see, with the enormous road mileage in Pennsylbania, that two or three hundred motor patrolmen are, of necessity, so thinly scattered over this great commonwealth that very few violators of the motor law are detected.

Among common violations are such as the passing of another car near the crest of a hill, on a curve, or the crossing of a white line where the driver does not have a clear vision for a distance of two or three hundred feet; speeding up when another car attempts to pass, cutting corners, failure to give the proper signal when stopping, backing, about to turn, or pulling away from the curb when parked, cutting in and out of line, and passing two abreast at grade crossings and road or street intersections.

Motorists can help decrease these violations if they but will. Often the near victim of an accident due to a careless driver takes the number of the offender's license and is determined to bring the guilty party to justice. By the time he has returned home, however, his righteous indignation passes, the instance is forgotten and the guilty villian who nearly caused an accident which might have resulted in loss of life goes unpunished and will repeat the same performance again and again.

Every automobile driver should realize that EVERY GROSS OFFENSE AND MISDEMEANOR ON OUR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, IF LEFT UNPUNISHED, WILL PLACE SOMEBODY'S LIFE AND PROPERTY SOONER OR LATER IN JEOPARDY. Since we are all aware that there are not enough highway patrolmen to curb all the fool drivers, AUTOMOBILISTS SHOULD SEE THE WISDOM OF PROTECTING THEMSELVES AND OTHERS BY REPORTING ALL RECKLESS AND NEGLIGENT DRIVING. Of course this does not mean every petty offense, but major violations.

The average man dislikes to take such a case to court. Then, too, many offenses are committed through ignorance of law or through thoughtlessness. In order to promote safety on our public highways let me suggest that offenders be reported to the various automobile clubs, that after such a complaint is made the club should send a letter to the offender stating exactly how he violated the law and make it clear to him that if he persists in being reckless and negligent and further complaints are lodged against him his case, together with the evidence, shall be given to the State Highway Department for action. This, if evidence is sufficient, may mean a suspension of his license, or just a reprimand. IF THE RECKLESS DRIVER ONCE KNOWS THAT HIS RECORD IS KEPT AT HARRISBURG AND THAT HE RUNS CHANCES OF LOSING HIS LICENSE HE WILL BEGIN TO SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE, especially if he is quoted Section 615 of the motor vehicle code, which says:

The Secretary of Highways may suspend the operator's license or learner's permit of any person, with or without a hearing before the secretary or his representative, and without receiving a record of conviction of such person of crime whenever the secretary has reason to believe: first, that such person has committed any offense for the conviction of which mandatory revocation of license is provided in this act; second, that such person is incompetent to operate a motor vehicle, or is afflicted with mental or physical infirmities, or disabilities, rendering it unsafe for such person to operate a motor vehicle upon the highways; third, that such person is an habitual reckless operator of a motor vehicle or has committed any violation of the motor vehicle laws of this commonwealth.

If our highways are ever to be made safe the assistance of the general public through the various automobile clubs is a paramount factor. Atuomobile clubs ought to be safety clearing houses, ready and willing to establish safety on our highways for their members and for the thousands of others who daily use the roads. Law without public sentiment back of it is difficult to enforce. Therefore, IF THE MOTOR VEHICLE CODE IS TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED THE GENERAL PUBLIC MUST ASSIST THE STATE HIGHWAY PATROL and, through the various automobile clubs as clearing houses, act in unison against the reckless driver.

If this is done it will result in ridding our highways of much recklessness now so prevalent, because the reckless operator will realize that he is under constant supervision, not only of the motor patrol, but of every other automobilist.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE NEW CAR

I WATCH my car with eagle eye
And shudder as big trucks pass by,
For all the day I apprehend
Some driver may a fender bend,
Or varnish bright may get a scratch
(And colors are so hard to match)
Or mud might splash upon the paint,
The thought of that makes me quite faint!
I make the children wipe their shoes
Before they ride, lest they abuse
The rugs, and one might place his feet
Through carelessness upon the seat.
No groceries and ice will be
Hauled home from town this year by me.
No car will be so spick and span,
I'll tell the world, as my sedan.
I'll stick to paved roads all the time,
Nor chance the country's dust and grime.
Nobody drives this car but me,
And that it's kept just right I'll see.
I wash and polish it each day
And never park it by the way.
I'll search all day to find a squeak—
You see, I've owned it just a week!

"What kind of car are you going to buy, Bill?"

"I can't tell just now. My wife hasn't made up my mind."

Filling stations are getting so thick on the highways this season that a girl has almost no excuse for failing to get home before 2:30 a. m.

* * *

This is the time of year that Father has to move the family car from the garage into the alley. The boys are home from college with their shiny roadsters.

* * *

"I find I must build a garage."

"I thought you said you couldn't afford a car."

"I can't, but our cook refuses to let her coupe stand in the street."

* * *

Park Policeman: "See here, why are you running that automobile all over the grass plots?"

Motorist: "Well, the children seem to prefer to play in the road and I'm just trying to avoid accidents."

* * *

Where is the tramp who used to ride
The freight trains, braving danger?
He's touring now, at ease beside
Some trustful traveling stranger.

(Copyright, Premier Syndicate)

By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor.

WITHIN the last two weeks seven new automobiles have been offered Pittsburghers and their neighbors. These cars are: Nash, Chrysler, Franklin, Studebaker, Erskine, Chrysler built Plymouth and Moon.

Executive officers of the companies that distribute these cars in this district, a number of whom have been in the automobil business here for the last 10 and 20 years, say that the reception given these new cars is the greatest they have ever had the privilege of witnessing.

J. H. Werner.

This statement is easy to understand when it is realized that the general public today is thoroughly sold on motor cars. The fact that these new cars offer more to attract the interest of the average individual than any previous new car accounts for the large crowds that have been thronging the exhibits of these latest products of the automotive industry.

Further evidence of the extent to which the public has been sold on motor cars is found in their acceptance of these new cars as proven products. In a conversation with one of the leading distributors the statement was made that 95 per cent of the new car sales during the last week were made without a demonstration. Prospects came into the salesroom, looked at the new product and placed their order without asking for proof of the car's operating ability. In instances where demonstrations were offered they were refused with the statement that "I know all about the mechanical end of the car and what it will do, what I wanted to be sure about was that it had good lines."

Thus a new era comes into being in the automotive world, one in which style is the dominating influence.

* * *

J. H. Werner, an automobile tire and accessory merchandiser in the Pittsburgh district for many years, is again providing for the wants of automobile owners in this district. Mr. Werner, as manager, has just opened the Economy Tire Shop at 926 Liberty avenue. He is widely known in Pittsburgh and vicinity as an able automotive merchant and for many years he has specialized in the tire and accessory field. His many friends have sent him their best wishes for new successes.

* * *

Several hundred members of the Oldsmobile sales organization of the Tri-State district Saturday and Sunday participated in an outing given at Conneaut Lake by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company. C. L. Day was in charge. The party traveled to Conneaut in automobiles and Saturday evening the Oldsmobile dinner and ball were features at Hotel Conneaut. Sunday boating, swimming and golf were attractions.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

I don't object to my wife having bobbed hair, but when the old car develops trouble on the road I certainly do miss the old reliable hairpin.

Why Not Give Poor Car Owners a Chance

MORE than 2,000 statutes are passed by state and city officials telling motorists they can't do this and don't do that, until he does not know where he is at in trying to comply with the law.

Tons of paper and countless vats of ink are used in the course of a year to keep the motorist's wheels on the straight and narrow path of safety.

Safety conferences debate solemnly—and usefully—on campaign plans for keeping him from caroming off the sides of locomotives; from being haled into court for knocking pedestrians here and there about the streets, without even the formality of paralyzing them first with a good loud horn.

He is beset by outrageous prices for repairs and road service when he is luckless enough to get stalled. His tires blow up with a terrible bang just when he's counted on getting a new superheterodyne with his savings.

His neighbors threaten to have him arrested for tuning her up on Sunday mornings with the cutout open.

Parking has become a nightmare to him. He leaves his desk at night and waits for two other motorists—one of whom usually is detained—to arrive on the scene and free him from a wedged position.

Son begs for the machine and gets it, leaving two flat tires to curse over in the morning and endanger his soul from blasphemy.

Daughter thinks the bus is out of date and fears the Jones car up the street is far superior.

Suitors park on the drive just when he wants to dash out on Monday night for lodge.

The police throw scares into him about his bright lights and his dim tail lamp.

Pedestrians defy and swear at him. Motormen din their gongs in his ear when he is unfortunate enough to be caught in traffic just ahead of them.

But he survives—at least, the insurance companies have reported no increase in the apoplectic death rate—and thinks she's the finest ol' bus ever built, and wonders what humanity would do without the motor car.

What Do You Want for Your Car?

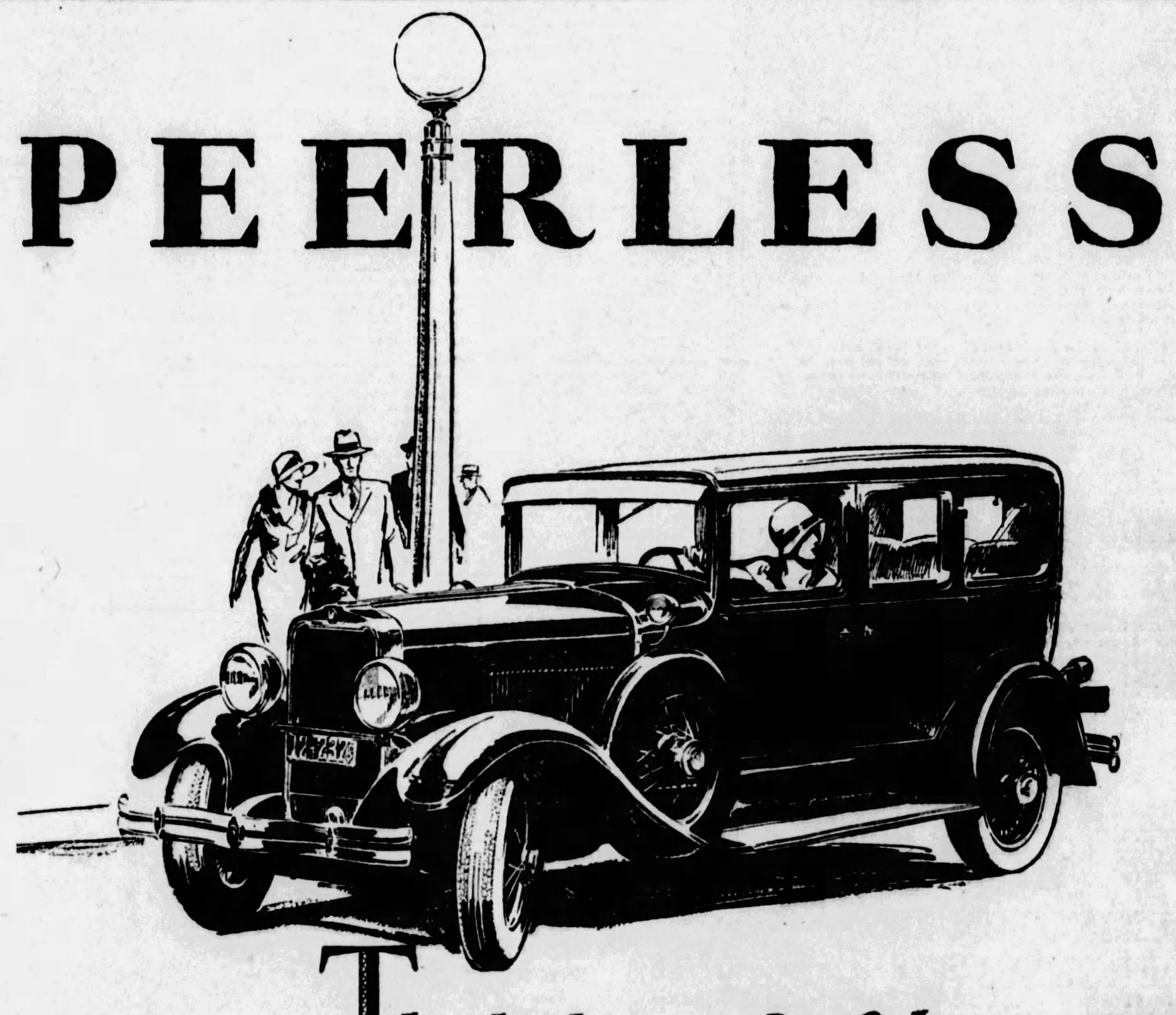
You'll come nearer getting what you want from us than from anyone else.

Drive a Reo Flying Cloud.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Center Ave., Pittsburgh. MOntrose 4041.
410 W. Fifth Ave., McKeesport, 7541.

PEERLESS



The light touch of the daintiest hand controls this Six-91

COMPLETE mastery of the Six-91 involves no effort of mind or muscle. Gears shift smoothly—silently. The pressure of a finger on the wheel steers the car—turns, or parks it.

Instantly responsive to your will is the unbounded power of its big, spirited motor—quick on the trigger—alert—lightning-like in acceleration.

Yet with all this tremendous power the Six-91 is a real achievement in smoothness. A ride in it sums up your ideals of what smooth, effortless motion should be.

Then, too, there is the rugged staunchness of construction that has won universal esteem for Peerless . . . the smart, alluring beauty that marks an aristocrat among cars.

Ask the Peerless dealer to let you try the Six-91. You have only to drive it to realize that here's the car you want to own.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP. - *Cleveland, Ohio*
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) - the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) - the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)
(All prices are for Standard Models f. o. b. factory)

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Opposite Hotel Schenley

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Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493

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BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colins Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

Fighting Ability Carried Willys to Top of Industry

FAILURE MADE OVERLAND HEAD AUTO BUILDER

Financial Depression and War Seen as Stepping Stones to New Successes.

By RAY PRIEST.

When you are backed up against the wall, peel off your coat and fight; take the offensive and you'll have the advantage; but fight. That is the example set by the automobile manufacturer who lost a fortune and then came back.

The Armistice was signed and John North Willys left the service of the United States government to take back control of his mammoth industrial and financial interests.

But he found that while he was giving all of his efforts to his country that a fortune of perhaps $200,000,000 had crumbled to almost nothing.

His chief interest, the Willys-Overland, had lost its market through concentrating on the manufacture of war supplies. Twenty-nine other corporations of which he was an officer had withered away. They were peace-time activities and during the war had been sadly neglected.

Bankers Stepped Into Affairs

Then came a 10-months strike at the Toledo factory. Willys couldn't lose that fight for two reasons:

First, it might possibly mean the end of the Willys-Overland Company.

Second, he was fighting for the entire automobile industry.

Then came the business depression of 1921. The strike was over and he was squared away into a new kind of a fight. Only a short time before he had been thanked by the automobile manufacturers for what he had done for them. Now they were all battling to get what business they could.

Willys was living in New York, commuting to Toledo. Just as he was in the midst of the 1921 battle the bankers stepped into his affairs. They sought the immediate liquidation of heavy loans, a result not possible under the then conditions.

"I'll never forget the day that we were gathered in the board room of that New York bank," he said. "The chairman of the meeting turned to me as I walked into the room.

" 'John,' he said, 'we only see one way out for you. We'll take your affairs into the hands of a committee, give you an executive position and liquidate all of the rest of your interests except Willys-Overland.'

"I wouldn't give them an answer to their proposition then. They gave me a few days to tell them what I'd do.

"I didn't seem to be able to think clearly in New York, and that night went up to spend the week-end with a friend in Toronto. It happens that he is a member of our own business family and I felt free to talk to him about it. In fact, I asked his advice.

" 'There is only one thing you can do,' he said. 'All of us in Willys-Overland know what that is. Don't you?'

"I thought I knew, but kept after him until he told me.

" 'Why, take off your coat and fight 'em,' he shot back.

"Monday morning I went back to New York. I announced that I was taking off my coat to fight, and told the bankers they could do what they liked."

Scoured Country for Cash

Getting into the thick of the fight as suggested to Willys in Toronto was one of the things that he had always done.

When he was an automobile dealer in Elmira, N. Y., Willys put up $10,000 in cash with the Overland Company, then of Indianapolis, as a pledge of good faith on an order of 400 cars that he had contracted for during 1907.

On a trip to the Hoosier city to see what was wrong that he wasn't getting any cars, Willys found that the Overland Company was broke. It was broke. It was Saturday, and the bookkeeper added a bit of information that they didn't have money enough to meet the payroll.

The financial depression of 1907 had hit the country. Willys went downtown and tried to cash a check for $350 at the Grand Central Hotel. He found that there wasn't that much cash in Indianapolis that night. The hotel manager and some of the other employes came to his help, and when the men were paid off by Willys Monday morning, many of them got their money by the hatful—nickels, dimes, quarters and even pennies were used.

He reorganized the almost defunct company. It became the Willys-Overland Company. He scoured the country for cash with which to continue operations. Financial depression or no financial depression, Willys-Overland started to pull out of the mire of troubles.

It was just another fight. And as the company grew of its own accord prior to the war, Willys spread out into other flights, until he was in the 30 industrial and financial organizations.

Willys first was bitten with the automobile bug in 1901. His father had owned a small brick and tile works and a paper box factory in Canandaigua, N. Y. He was an honest, frugal soul and taught his son his first lession in life—that he must work for what he got and that some of it should be saved.

John Willys was born a salesman. At the age of 10 years he noticed a market open. This was for something that would keep driving reins from falling down around the horses' feet. With his savings he bought a dozen little clamps to hold the reins in place. These sold promptly. On the proceeds he bought two dozen and made another profit. Before he was 12 he had his father paying him 25 cents a day for after school labor.

Open Laundry

Then he failed trying to sell books. All through school he saved money.

"I well remember my first plunge into the business world," Willys said. "A chum and I put all of our savings into a laundry at Seneca Falls, 30 miles from home. We were in high school at the time. I was about 15 and my friend was around 18.

"We had a lot of trouble getting our folks to let us buy the laundry and my father made some vague remarks about my idea which made me a little bit peeved, but finally we owned the laundry.

"What a lemon it was. There wasn't even a squeezer thrown in."

When they sold out, inventoried their position in the world and started home, they were $100 wealthier than when they bought the laundry the year before.

Young Willys found out he had made a mistake by not getting a better education. He knew that $100 a year was a mighty poor earning capacity. So he went into the offices of a lawyer in Canandaigua, resolved to become an attorney-at-law.

But his father died and dreams to become a legal authority were blown away.

Young Willys still had $100 left of his laundry money. The bicycle mania swept over the country and he became agent for one maker.

It was easy for the Willys smile and optimistic slant on life to sell bicycles. And he was an easy man to get credit from. Which was too bad, because he still had to go through 1896 and the free silver explosion. Business went bad and his sales company went worse.

Willys became a traveling salesman. Walking into the Elmira Arms Company, Elmira, N. Y., one afternoon he found the proprietor burning with gold fever. It was during the Klondike rush. The proprietor offered the business to Willys for $500.

One look around the store and Willys saw about $3,000 in stock and good will.

He bought it quick.

The business reached a total of $500,000 yearly, and Willys was only 27 years old.

Then he got his first look at an automobile. It was driven by Alexander Winton on the streets of Cleveland in 1899. The impression never left him. He foresaw the end of the "bicycle age."

Settled Claims

By 1906 Willys had organized the American Motor Car Sales Company. The first car he handled was known for its beauty and would still be rakish appearing today—the American. The price was high so Willys arranged with the Overland Company to handle its product.

That was how he came to put up the $10,000 that sent him on the visit to Indianapolis where he found a nearly bankrupt manufacturer.

His first step was to reorganize Overland and settle its claims for 50 cents on the dollar, 40 cents of which was in notes. Early in 1908 John N. Willys officially became everything at the factory, from president to office boy.

Nine months later the financial statement of the company showed it had built and sold 465 cars and had a net worth of $58,000.

In 1909 the company built and sold 4,000 cars, and wound up the year with $600,000 cash in the bank.

"Man Who Came Back"

WINNING SMILE—John North Willys, whose cheerful courage and resourcefulness has made him known as "the man who came back in the automobile industry."

THE Feminine Motorist

By Sue Lyle

A FEW days ago Mrs. Joseph Jones remarked to me that there was nothing the members of her family enjoyed more than an automobile trip to the country on Sunday. These cars today, she said, are so comfortable and so dependable that riding is really very restful. But, she added, the picnic basket which is such a vital part of these excursions, is becoming such a problem that "I dread the approach of each week end." Perhaps, Mrs. Jones, these little suggestions will help to once more brighten your Sunday auto trips:

YUM YUM SANDWICHES

INGREDIENTS — One cream cheese or an equal quantity of cottage cheese, two cupfuls minced ham, white or rye bread, one small bunch watercress.

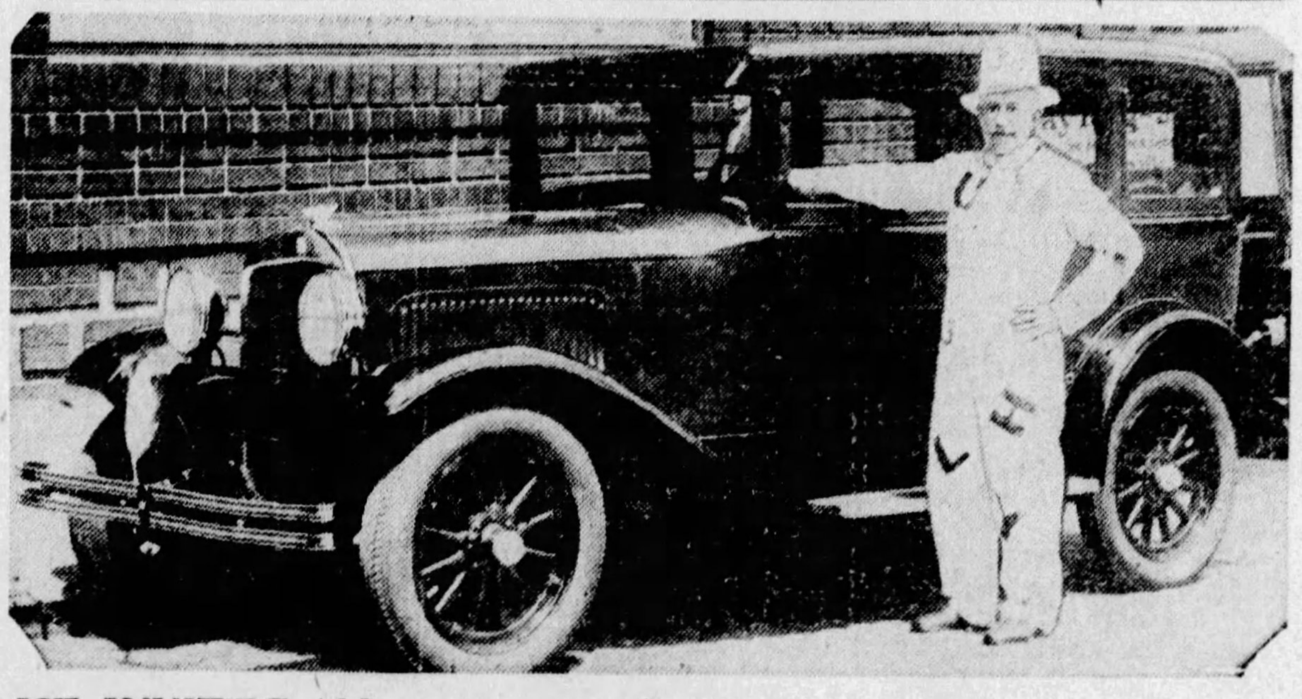
METHOD—Pick the leaves from the watercress and cream them into the cheese, together with the ham. Spread between thin slices of unbuttered bread. A little mayonnaise or French dressing may be added to the sandwich filling if desired.

RIBBON SANDWICHES

INGREDIENTS—Graham bread, butter, white bread, sweet red pepper, sweet green pepper.

METHOD—Cut two slices each of graham and white bread at least half an inch thick. Spread liberally with butter. Lay at right angles to the surface to be sliced alternate narrow strips of red and green sweet pepper. Press the slices firmly together, alternating the graham with white slices. Trim off the crusts and slice thinly through the four slices. The regular flecks of the bright red and green are very attractive.

Pittsburghers—Meet a New Car



HE INVITES ALL—This is the Plymouth man who has been traveling about the city introducing the new Plymouth car, a Chrysler product, to the general public. The Plymouth man was brought here by the Samson Motor Company to help in the introducing of this latest of all motor cars.

Plane Service Newest Atlas Move

IN TIRE FIELD—Ever on the alert for new possibilities of serving the public, the Atlas Rubber Company, Second avenue, has acquired the distributing rights in this territory for the Ajax airplane tire, M. W. Korman announces. This organization also is the downtown distributor of Ajax hi-speed balloons and heavy duty cords.

FRIENDLINESS IN AUTO TRADE

(Continued from Page One. This Section.)

corted his English manager, Sir William Letts on a tour of the automobile factories around Detroit. They then went on to the Willys-Overland factory in Toledo, where several of the leading automobile executives from around the motor building center visited them.

July 3, an exclusive stag golf club near Detroit with a limited membership held its annual guest day. The attendance looked like an annual meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Zest was added to the day by A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and G. A. Richards, Detroit Oakland and Pontiac dealer. Glancy gave an Oakland convertible coupe as prize to the best golfer and Richard gave a Pontiac roadster.

One of the biggest automobile manufacturers discussing this friendly spirit said that an industry with such a feeling between competitors was bound to succeed.

OLD TUNNELS ON W. VA. ROAD

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

country and may truly be called West Virginia mountain country, although there are no grades sharp enough to bother the average driver. A cable bridge, anchored to trees, adds further interest to this bit of roadway.

HOME OF CHURCH LEADER

The road was followed to and through Bethany, to the home of Alexander Campbell, who, in 1809, came from Glasgow University to join with his father at Washington, Pa., in "promoting simple evangelical Christianity." He began to preach in 1810, refusing any salary, and in 1811 he settled in Bethany. His study is just off the roadside a mile from the end of the town. When he settled in Bethany he was licensed by the Brush Run Church, as the Christian Association was called. In 1812, urging baptism by immersion upon his followers by his own example, he took his father's place as leader of the Disciples of Christ. He was president of Bethany College for 25 years. He preached the Second Coming, which he actually set for 1866, in which year he died, on the fourth of March.

From the Campbell study a return trip was made through Bethany to West Liberty and to Wheeling, which became the home of Col. Ebenezer Zane in 1770. The town was laid out by Col. Zane in 1793 and was chartered as a city in 1836. On the first of September, 1777, the settlement was saved from capture by the Indians by Elizabeth Zane, sister of Ebenezer, who carried a supply of powder, under fire, to the beseiged inhabitants that enabled them to successfully resist attack.

Leaving Wheeling, United States Route No. 40 was followed through West Alexander and Claysville, to Washington, where the route through Meadowlands and Mt. Lebannon was selected from the balance of the trip to the starting point. The mileage for this trip is about 140 miles.

TROOPS PATROL MEXICAN ROADS

Because of the sensational hold-ups by large parties of bandits, the new and beautiful highways of Mexico are to be patrolled by detachments of federal troops for the safety of motorists.

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS ... NEW AND GUARANTEED

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE Our Appointment as Distributors for

AJAX

Balloons Heavy Duty and Airplane Cords

Companion BARGAIN SALE

Prices specially reduced on all other quality tires to make room for Ajax stock. Prices do not apply to Ajax tires.

30x3½ CORD 3.95

31x4 6.65

32x4 6.85

33x4 6.95

33x600 11.95

Companion BARGAIN SALE

Prices specially reduced on all other quality tires to make room for Ajax stock. Prices do not apply to Ajax tires.

29x4.40 BALLOON 4.95

30x4.50 5.95

30x4.95 7.95

30x5.25 8.95

31x5.25 9.95

AJAX TIRES have always been quality tires and for that reason these tires are today factory equipment on America's foremost quality automobiles.

JUSTIFYING the faith these car manufacturers have in these quality tires we have gladly accepted the appointment as AJAX tire distributors.

ATLAS SERVICE, justly famous, is now made available to all AJAX TIRE users. All tires bought here are mounted free.

XTREMELY low prices prevail during this week. Come in—get acquainted with tiredom's newest team . . . Ajax tires plus ATLAS SERVICE.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

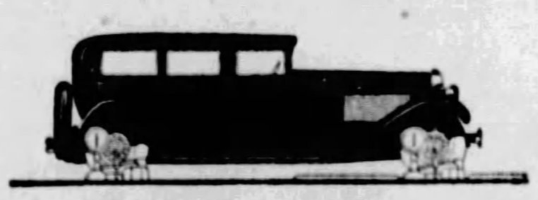
Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense, if you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P.M.

ATLAS RUBBER CO. 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727

BRAKE SERVICE

Drive in . . . inspect Pittsburgh's newest most completely equipped service station devoted exclusively to automobile brake repair . . relining . . drum regrinding and modern scientific testing . . . .



FREE BRAKE TESTING ON THE ELECTRO DYNAMIC TESTING MACHINE . . . READ THE DIALS YOURSELF . . . CHECK YOUR OWN BRAKE EFFICIENCY

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY

Automotive Brake Division

CENTRE at MOREWOOD AVE.

Adjacent to Ford factory

Ask for our monthly brake test card . . . it's free!

Cooper TIRES

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS Unconditionally Guaranteed!

EASY CREDIT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. OURS IS A COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT PLAN. NO DELAYS, NO RED TAPE. COME IN TODAY AND LET US EXPLAIN.

1 YEAR Unconditional Guarantee Regardless of Mileage Against CUTS, BRUISES, BLOW-OUTS, RUT WEAR, FAULTY BRAKES, UNDER-INFLATION, WHEEL ALIGNMENT, TREAD WEAR, OR ANY OTHER ROAD HAZARD. WITH EVERY COOPER TIRE YOU GET A WRITTEN GUARANTEE. EITHER THE TIRE MAKES GOOD OR WE DO.

WE ALSO CARRY THE LARGEST VARIETY OF SIZES AND MAKES IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY!

29x4.40 Balloon Cord 3.95 First Grade

31x5.25 FISK Balloon Cord 12.45 Guaranteed

29x5.00 U. S. ROYAL Balloon Cord 10.50 Guaranteed

Mail Orders — Mail orders shipped same day as received, subject to inspection, $1.00 deposit required, balance C. O. D., either parcel post or express.

30x3½ O. S. Cl.	$ 4.65	34x4½ O. S.	$10.95	30x4.95 O. S.	$ 8.50
31x4 O. S.	7.25	33x5 O. S.	15.25	30x5.25 O. S.	9.25
32x4 O. S.	7.35	35x5 O. S.	15.75	31x5.25 O. S.	9.25
33x4 O. S.	7.50	29x4.40 O. S.	6.25	32x6.00 O. S.	12.25
32x4½ O. S.	10.95	29x4.75 O. S.	7.95	33x6.00 O. S.	12.25
33x4½ O. S.	10.95				

NOTE—Other Sizes in Proportion. Above Tires Guaranteed 10,000 Miles.

No One Has Ever Offered Values Like These—Nearly Every Good Standard Make, Such as Firestone, Goodrich, Fisk, Goodyear, India, Hood, Miller, U.S. Royal, Mason-Kent, Kelly-Springfield

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS				BALLOON CORDS			
30x3½ Cl.	$ 5.50	30x5	$21.95	27x4.40	$ 7.50	29x5.25	$12.00
30x3½ SS.	6.50	33x5	21.95	29x4.40	7.50	30x5.25	12.25
32x3½	7.50	34x5	21.95	30x4.50	7.95	31x5.25	12.45
31x4	10.50	35x5	21.95	29x4.75	8.75	30x5.77	15.00
32x4	10.50	32x6	32.00	30x4.75	9.25	30x6.00	15.00
33x4	10.50	36x6	32.00	30x4.95	9.75	31x6.00	15.00
34x4	10.50	34x7	42.00	31x4.95	11.50	32x6.00	15.00
29x4½	15.25	38x7	42.00	29x5.00	10.50	33x6.00	15.00
32x4½	15.25	36x8	55.00	30x5.00	10.75	30x6.20	17.50
33x4½	15.25	40x8	55.00	31x5.00	11.25	32x6.20	17.50
34x4½	15.25	38x9	75.00	32x5.00	11.50	32x6.75	19.00
				28x5.25	12.00	33x6.75	19.00

ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES

30x3½ Cl. Reg. First Grade CORD 3.95 Guaranteed

32x4 First Grade 7.35 Guaranteed

33x5 Genuine India 21.95 Guaranteed Cord

Guarantee — Other sizes not listed in proportion. Undoubtedly the best tire values ever offered. We invite the thousands of our satisfied customers to take advantage of these prices before our supply is exhausted. Some of the above tires are branded, but all carry our guarantee.

Pittsburgh's Largest Tire House

Tires Mounted Free of Charge — Free City Delivery

PENN TIRE CO. 5703 PENN AVE. E.E.

Hiland 4400-01-02. Open Sunday and Evenings Until 10:30 O'clock

Hiland 4400-4401-4402 — Open Sundays and Eves. Till 10.30

Research Laboratories Add New Qualities to Autos

NEWSPAPER SPEED BUILDS BETTER TRADE

Advertising News When Giving Latest Information, Tire Head Tells Group.

The value of speed which is possible only in newspaper advertising is one of the biggest factors contributing to successful modern merchandising.

This was the belief voiced by William O'Neil, president General Tire and Rubber Company, talking in Detroit to the newspaper section of the International Advertising Association convention last week.

Mr. O'Neil discussed "News Value in Advertising."

"With special reference to the rubber industry," he said, "tire advertising is 'news' just as much as it is advertising, so too is this true of advertising relating to all kinds of merchandise, in which the outstanding features are style, newness, betterment of service and economic value. Where these are elements of first interest to the consuming public they are important daily news and properly belong in that medium which has the greatest speed for imparting news. When it is told with speed, it is news—after that, if true, it is history.

"The news of a new style can be flashed through the newspaper to the greatest number of people in the shortest possible time and at the least possible cost," continued Mr. O'Neil.

FASTEST ALWAYS FIRST

"Transportation news is of special interest in this modern age. A new type of automobile, a new type of airplane or any of the supplies or accessories which improve the speed are news. It is true of the newspaper as it is of the history of transportation, that the fastest thing wins always.

"Canal boats offered low freight rates, but they could not compete with the railroad any more than the magazine page which requires five or six weeks' notice or the billboard space can match the speed of your newspapers with their special rapid fire news gathering facilities and their presses capable of turning out numberless thousands of complete newspapers at the drop of a hat.

"True, the radio has speed, but peculiarly when it comes to advertising, it is too slow. It is questionable," Mr. O'Neil continued, "whether an advertiser can in good taste go beyond the natural limit of a few words in describing his product when he is sponsoring a radio program. The radio advertiser has to at least appear unselfish. An argument for the use of a product over the radio, interjected into an entertainment hour would be resented. Therefore, the story of style and quality has to be told a word or two at a time. And radio needs a newspaper. Radio doesn't depend upon its own medium to advertise its machines or its programs.

SPEED ADVANTAGEOUS

"Particularly in our tire business have we found the speed of newspaper advertising advantageous. Tires wear out very much faster in warm weather than in cold weather. The motoring season opens at different times in different parts of the country. If we desire to offer something new in a tire design, in a price way or payment system we want to bring it out in a territory at the most opportune time, at the time when most people are interested in the subject of tires.

"The newspaper is the only medium for this. At times for instance in Minneapolis, April 1 is all right. At other times it is foolish to try it before May 1. It depends on the kind of season. On the other hand anyone that waited for May 1 in Virginia would find that the news value of his ad had been scooped by somebody else.

"Other things also make the daily newspaper a desirable medium for up-to-the-minute advertising. The great size of its page unit means speed because it fairly seizes the attention. The newspaper page is bigger than that of any other medium of direct circulation and we have found this of the utmost value for presenting in complete word and picture the many angles of rubber news.

"Tire style is news for men as the department store advertisement is news for women. A new automobile is news to both men and women. The cord tire was news. So was the balloon tire.

ANTICIPATE DEMANDS

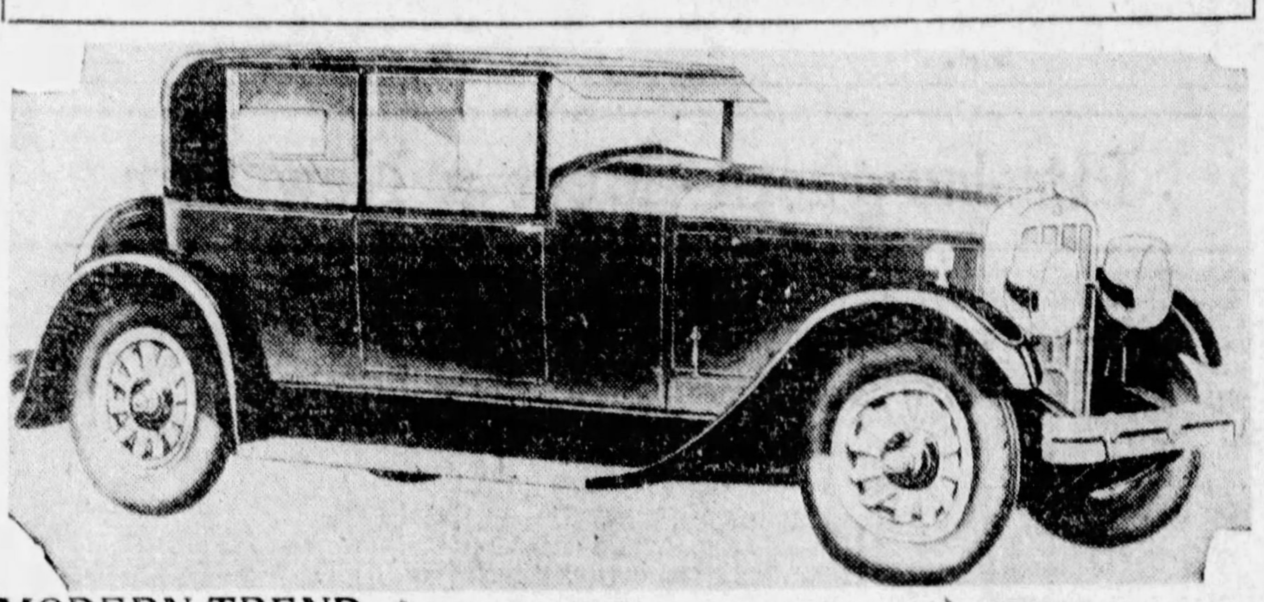
"The next forward step in tire development which we are about to announce in the advertising pages, advancing beyond the balloon tire of yesterday, will have that same fundamental appeal which makes it news.

"The common interest of both the newspaper man and the tire manufacturer is that of keeping ahead of the American demand for speed. It takes eight years to bring a rubber tree into bearing, and years also to grow the trees from which news print is made. But from the time the wood pulp is manufactured into paper and the juice from the rubber tree into rubber, speed begins and is a big factor.

"It is rubber which gives the automobile its speed. Rubber permits the car to make a quick start and carries it over the rough bumpy roads at astounding speed. It is rubber which enables the four-wheel brakes to hold to the pavement and make a speedy stop. In the modern traffic whirl with its quick starts, its almost flying speed and five-foot stops, there is no place for the tire that goes prematurely bald-headed. Statistics covering automobile accidents that have resulted from smooth slippery treads failing to hold, and thinly constructed tires going out without warning, show that no single factor of safety and comfort in driving is so important as that of having the proper rubber foundation on the car and non-skid all the way.

"Unlike the Ford, which is one of the cheapest cars to operate as well as to buy, the cheapest tire is never the best investment in the long run. There is a noticeable swing to quality buying in all goods. In tires one of the chief factors at present is the low cost of rubber. With tire prices at the present low level, first cost is no longer an obstacle even in the selection of the best. Tires are cheaper than wheat at 50 cents—than cotton at 5 cents—cheaper than before the war—cheaper than ever before, as a matter of fact there is today no such thing as a high price tire, and gentlemen," Mr. O'Neil emphasized, "that is news, welcome news, and requires the speed and size of a newspaper to get it across. It's news for all and the newspaper is the one great medium which carries equal opportunity to everyone—giving to every pocketbook the same opportunities for saving that enabled the wealthy wallet to get that way."

Long and Low Are Its Lines



MODERN TREND—The Victoria brougham offered in the new Franklin Airman Limited series is a distinctive car in which body lines are long and low and in which the modern trend towards simplicity is strikingly disclosed. It is one of the cars featured by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company.

Hails Papers

FOR PROSPERITY—William O'Neil, president, General Tire and Rubber Company, in his address before the International Advertising Association last week, praised the newspapers for their speed in getting the news to the public, stating that this made for better business.

HUPP BUSINESS GREATEST EVER

With figures for last month exceeding any previous June total in the company's history, Hupmobile shipments in the first half of 1928 not only smashed all former records for any similar period, but actually distanced the entire aggregate attained in any full year of the past except two, according to H. F. Gleason, of Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor.

Official figures, as announced by Mr. Gleason, show that 5,111 Century Eights and Sixes were shipped from the factory last month. This is the largest shipment total ever reached by Hupp in any June, the highest previous mark for the month being in 1926 when 5,041 cars were shipped, with June, 1927, showing 2,879. In fact, until the present phenomenal year no single month had ever rivaled the June mark now established, the best previous shipment peak in Hupmobile annals prior to 1928 having been 5,075 in November, 1927.

As an impressive illustration of the unprecedented popularity of the present Hupmobile models, Mr. Gleason points out that every month since the introduction of the Century cars has seen a heavy increase over the corresponding month of 1927. These increases he cites in detail as follows: January, 82 per cent; February, 27 per cent; March, 62 per cent; April, 97 per cent; May, 138 per cent; June, 78 per cent.

Auto Standardizing Brings Reduced Cost

Looking at the perfected automobile of today it is hard to believe that it is the product of an industry scarcely more than 25 years old. In no other field is there such a spectacular value given for the purchasers' dollar. In spite of the rise in the cost of labor and materials, it has been possible by improved methods of manufacture and distribution to give more for less money each year. Improvements in design have given parallel gains in performance.

Although to the eye of the layman the product of 1928 looks about perfect, there are definite strides being made in several directions that are going to lead to even better values later. It is well known, for instance, that much of the economy in American automobile manufacture has been due to the fact that the manufacturers have been willing to get together on a program of standardization. Some of this work has been easy of accomplishment and other parts of the work have been most difficult.

One of the most important victories for the program of standardization has just been accomplished by the approval of a list of balloon tire standards. It may seem for a moment that this is only of interest to the manufacturers and dealers. It does not take much deliberation, however, to see that it is eventually going to reduce the cost of selling tires to a large extent and consequently should be reflected in a reduced cost to the owner as soon as the program of tire standards has been in effect long enough so dealers won't have to stock other sizes.

At a recent meeting in Detroit by representatives of various automotive trade bodies it was finally agreed to reduce the number of balloon tire sizes to 18 in place of perhaps the 60 or more sizes now marketed. Complaints had been coming in from all over the country that small local dealers could not afford to stock all of the necessary tire sizes, with the result that owners very often had their cars tied up while waiting for delivery from some distant point. The new standard will save money for tire dealers and is an accomplishment that we all have been hoping for.

It is not only in the field of standardization that continued progress is being made. Manufacturing methods are under the microscope in many of the leading factories these days. The search is for everything from new materials to new machine tools and new chemical processes. One of the greatest accomplishments in the chemical field within the last few years is the successful use of chromium for plating instead of nickel. This is being used on radiators of several cars now with fine results. There is considerable talk in metallurgical circles regarding the used of cadmium plating rather than zinc on parts that are subject to rust by either atmospheric moisture or sea water. It is claimed that cadmium gives better protection.

Another matter we hear debated in the innermost sections of the automobile research laboratories is the nitrification of automobile cylinders. It is stated that cylinders subjected to this treatment show a marked reduction in wear while the car is using considerably less oil.

"PERFORMANCE THAT ONLY WILLYS-KNIGHT GIVES

Smoother with use"

STANDARD SIX COACH *reduced to* $995

2,000,000 WILLYS-OVERLAND CARS AND GOING STRONG!

Superiorities of patented double sleeve-valve engine now enjoyed by new thousands

Lightning pick-up to meet the demands of modern traffic—a smooth, unfailing flow of power, effortlessly delivered mile after mile, year after year—an engine that is *always* at its best, as fresh at the end of a hard day's run as at the start — simplicity of design that insures remarkable freedom from repairs and carbon troubles – these are some of the many advantages enjoyed by more than 325,000 enthusiastic drivers of Willys-Knights.

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

Now, at a record low price, the new Standard Six brings you the quality supremacy for which Willys-Knight is famous. Mounting sales and greatly increased facilities enable us to offer this beautiful Six at a price never before possible.

Thousands of new owners are now enjoying Willys-Knight's velvet smoothness, silent power, rugged stamina, ease of control and marked operating economy.

HIGH COMPRESSION WITH ANY GAS

In the *patented* Willys-Knight engine, two sturdy metal sleeves in each cylinder combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber. This head directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas.

As a result, the Willys-Knight engine gives high uniform compression at all speeds and *with any gas*. And the Willys-Knight is the only type of automobile power plant that constantly keeps growing even smoother and quieter with use.

TWO OTHER FINE SIXES

SPECIAL SIX

Always popular with experienced motorists, the Willys-Knight Special Six is now still further distinguished by such advanced features as full crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof and optional new color harmonies of richness and charm. In beauty of design, in artistry of finish, in tastefulness of appointments, this improved Special Six possesses everything that wins you to a fine car. Prices range from the Coach at $1295 to the Sedan at $1495

GREAT SIX

Seldom does any motor car attain the high degree of superiority to which the Willys-Knight Great Six is now advanced and perfected. This latest Great Six is distinguished by finer bodies, a wider selection of beautiful color combinations, and a larger, more powerful engine, insuring even higher and smoother speed and even livelier acceleration. The Great Six has long held front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Prices range from $1850 to $2695; the Sedan $1995

All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

REA-SEAGERT CO. *Distributors,* Telephone Montrose 6300 **5800 Baum Boulevard**

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East Street
THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

THERE IS DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO RELIABLE DEALERS.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Convention Speeches Terrible, Opinion Of Mr. Rogers.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl from pilar to post. A couple of weeks ago after I had foolishly sit for a week at each place and watched and heard men burlesqueing Political speeches, it kinder made you wonder, "Are we doing all this progressing that we talk about all the time?"

They say practice makes perfect at anything. But I tell you, Taint so. No Nation that was ever invented under the sun does as much practicing "Talking" as we do, and if you think we are perfect at it, you just listen over the radio, or wrose still in person to the speeches at these Political Conventions. Even the man that I had touted to all of you as being a world beater, Claude Bowers, the Democratic Keynoter, fell down on me. At the Jackson day dinner in Washington, he was a Bear. He was new and unknown, and nothing depended on it, but his getting a free meal, and he knew he would have received that before he delivered the speech. He knocked em cold there. But he had a far different kind of speech.

ALL THESE BIRDS WERE LINED UP AT THE FEED TROUGH.

Missed Getting a Laugh

He said the same things at both places but at the dinner he did it more with ridicule and sarcasm when he hopped on Republican corruption. But at Houston he took it serious, and was trying to convict em, while at Washington he was only trying to indite em, and at the dinner he had a lot of comdey spread all through the speech, while at Houston there wasent a sign of a laugh all through it. He should have kept the good Gag of (Abe Martin) Kinn Hubbard, that he quoted and gave credit too. It was, "Old Abe Pash come to town the other day and bought a new pair of boots with money that he had saved up from the Wilson Administration." That would have been a yell, and incidentally covered the whole prosperity thing better than all the hollering and preaching and quoting statistics that he could have done in an hour.

In fact any time Kin Hubbard has passed judgement on a thing there is not much left to say. Borah was the best of the so-called Republicans. But Lord he had no more opposition than a Prohibitionist at a Methodist Conference. Lafollette was second, kinder pleading for the downtrodden. He might as well been asking for the return of slavery as far as results were concerned.

Speeches Were Terrible

But the terrible things were the nominating speeches. Every man would talk for half the time about what his state had done. For instance a Wisconsin man gabbed for an hour seconding the nomination of Al Smith, but telling what Wisconsin had accomplished, including the milk and butter fat per cow. Now whats that got to do with Al? Poor Al dont know Butter from butter beans, as far as the dairy interests are concerned.

Another Guy from Tennessee was nominating somebody from perhaps Vermont or Arizona I forgot which, and he went on for an age about what Andrew Hackson had done for the Commonwealth, and the records and traditions for his State. As a matter of fact about all old Andrew was responsible for was the system that made us all have to sit there and listen to such Junk. Andrew was the one that said, "If you dont get out and work for the Party you dont get in on the gravy after election." So all these Birds were lined up at the feed trough.

Then we did think that Houston would improve on the Oratory of Kansas City. For we did think that the one thing that Democrat had on a Republican was that he was a better talker. For he being out of office more had more time to think up reasons why he should be in. But its just as I told you, the Speeches at the Democratic wake blew up higher than the other Kansas City Orgie. Senator Gore of Oklahoma took first there, over a field that should have been at home plowing corn. Mrs. Nellie Ross started her speech out with, "As I look into this sea of faces." So that shows you about how far speech making has advanced.

Dates Back to Noah

It was Noah that first pulled that when he looked over the bunch just before pulling in the gang plank. Then the Democrats esecially harped on "Corruption." Now they made that their battle slogan four years ago, when all the corruption scandal was at its height, and they were beaten by eight million. So how can they win with it this year, when we are more used to coruption than we was four years ago? In fact what these Nominators should say is, "The man I am about to name, needs no naming." Then he would have it right. The ones that was named needed no naming. They should have been left to their own solitude. And the ones that did the nominating, where do they dig them up and do the men that are being nominated know of it in advance? I don't believe they do, or they would never allow em to go on.

Maybe in the old days speeches were just as idea—less. But they was only being listened to by the Deligates, and the man making the speech was a Deligate, so he only had to appeal to intelligence as high as his own. But nowadays this radio thing has changed all that. They are not just talking to a lot of politicians; they are talking to the world. And people are getting wise to the type of man that is supposed to be saving our Country right away he compares the intelligence of their talk with the talk that he hears in other lines of business, and it just don't stand up.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O.O. McIntyre

Farmers America's Unsung Heroes, Odd Declares.

ON a restaurant window near a whistle stop station through which I am passing in the Middle West there is a sign: "Pot Licker Every Saturday." That would mean little to the New Yorker, but it makes the middle westerner and southerner lick his chops. Pot licker is the boiled juice from turnip greens. It has a tangy wallop something like the juice of sauerkraut and is as nourishing as any food on earth. New York has many weak-kneed imitations which are given the fancy name of bouillon.

* * *

I do not believe anyone who has been brought up in the Middle West cooking ever gets entirely away from it. And, of course, the southerner never does. There seems to me a wholesomeness about the cuisine of the Middle West. They—and I speak of the smaller towns only—never resort to dilution as do the big cafes in the East. If they make ice cream, for instance, it is of pure cream. If they cook in butter it is real butter and not oleomargarine. And so on.

* * *

The man who has never tasted that Middle West dish—mush fried to a crisp brown and served with honest-to-goodnss maple syrup and a rasher of country bacon—has missed the best breakfast procurable.

* * *

Every small town has its depot loafers. They are there for every arrival with a glint of romance in their eyes as the train thunders in. They gaze frankly through the windows at passengers with a dull sort of wonderment. They are the hamlet dreamers dreaming their big dreams. And, of course, there is always the depot clown who knows everybody and cuts a few comic capers.

America's Unsung Heroes

The unsung heroes of America to me are those work-worn farmers, struggling to rear their families in a lean-to on a small hillside patch. Here in almost utter desolation they fight their grim fight with the soil. Their equipment consists usually of a sick cow, a sour well and perhaps a moth-eaten mule. The big events in their humrdum lives are the arrival of the weekly county paper and the long ride to Sunday services. When a train flashes by the mother and her brood stand in a doorway to wave at the world they do not know, and after this brief respite she returns to her monotony.

* * *

The radio, of course, has done much to relieve farm monotony, but there are thousands of farmers too poor to indulge this simple luxury.

* * *

This is the first trip in five years without bringing along my dog. It is only a flying journey, but I'll never go anywhere again without him.

* * *

I wonder if other travelers like to make the train wheels sing. Their rumble fits in with any tune that pops into your head. For the past hour they have been humming "For You Took Advantage of Me," from "Present Arms."

* * *

In a compartment down the coach is a group of girls bound for Hollywood. A portable phonograph is performing incessant duty along with a capacious cock-tail shaker. "Them's the smokingest lot of ladies I ever did see," commented the porter. A train is a great place for high jinks. If you disturb your neighbors you can tell them, well, plenty.

* * *

The Pullman porter is as typically American as the seventh inning stretch. You can find him nowhere else in the world. He is companionable if you are in the mood, or he will be silently respectable if he senses that is what you desire. As this is written he is clamoring for more pay or he threatens to strike. I do not think much is ever gained by going on strike, and I do not know what he is paid. But he deserves a comfortable living salary. If he is not getting it, he should.

"Train Butcher" Has Passed

The train butcher seems to have entirely passed from first class trains. He was a romantic figure to children with his basket of oranges, lollipops, cracker-jack and glass revolvers filled with candy. He found many suckers, too, among those he sold sealed naughty books for a dollar and which were not to be opened until you left the train. Then you found they were last year's almanac. At least that was my experience.

* * *

On all roads viewed from the train window you see roaming young campers in flivvers. They are the modern gypsies—here today and gone tomorrow. You see license tags from California, Arizona, Louisiana and where not. They are bronzed, toughened and healthy youngsters, moving from town to town by day and sleeping under the stars at night. If for no other reason than this, what a blessing the automobile is!

* * *

We are passing through a section of Middle West lowlands as dusk comes on. An aged gentleman in half specs is putting up the shutters of his general store. Lights are burning in cottages and whirls of smoke puff from kitchen chimneys. As the train slows down there is the melancholy toll of bells to evening prayer. In our diner all is aglow with brilliant lights. There is the clatter of dishes, the bustle of swaying waiters and a medley of strange faces. I wonder if we in the diner are happier than those in the cottages or on the village streets?

* * *

A gentleman across the table from me with a flock of double chins, a ravenous appetite and a sword-swallowing delivery has not only eaten his own plate of hot biscuits, but has filched two from mine. I'm generous up to a certain point, but if he reaches for another he is going to bed nursing a set of elegantly rapped knuckles.

* * *

Every town should have a Chamber of Commerce energetic enough to display the name of their town or city to strangers. It is the most important advertising gesture they can make, and few do it.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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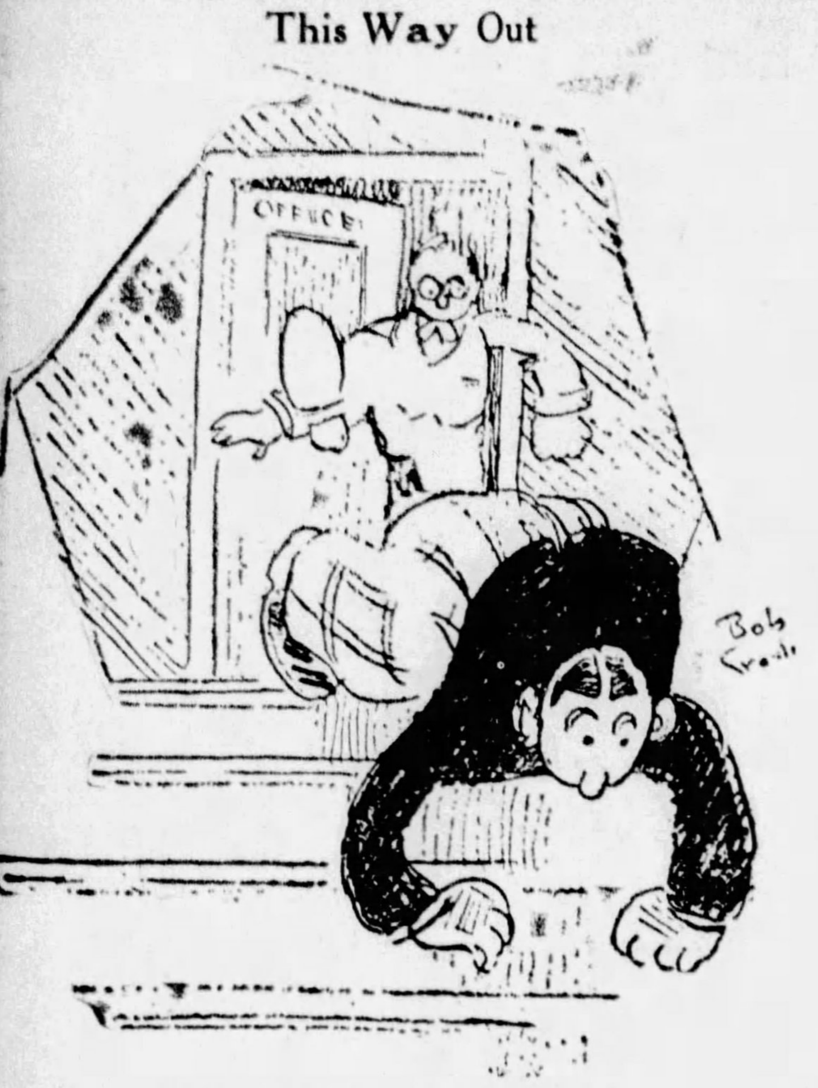
This Way Out



FIRED WITH ENTHUSIASM
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

A Queer Custom

"Just think, a single Mormon would have as many as 10 wives."

"Lord, how many did the married ones have?"
—N. Y. Medley.

The Tactful Hostess

Our idea of the tactful hostess is the lady who, when a guest accidentally knocks over the salt cellar, kicks the legs from under the table and jerks the chandelier out of the ceiling to keep the offender from feeling embarrassed.
—Yale Record.

A Modern Miss

"Nan is trying hard to land young Johnson."

"You bet! She has set her knee cap for him."
—Missouri Outlaw.

Sensitive

Smith, who was about three sheets to the wind, had stumbled and knocked over his roommate's vase. "You drunken idiot!" roared the latter. "Now you see what liquor does."

"Yesh, it shure do make fellowsh — hic — eashily offended."
—Grinnell Maltcaser.

At the Fountain

Customer: Chocolate, egg, malted milk, whipped cream, and two scoops of ice cream. Beat one up and let the other float.

Clerk: Yes, sir. Can you come in for a trial fit next Wednesday?
—Cornell Widow.

Plus the Holes in the Cheese

Tom: How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?

Tom: Oh, I guess they count the number of echoes and divide by the number of mountains.
—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Probably Bee Soup

"I say, waiter, there's a fly in my soup!"

"Surely not, sir; maybe it's one of those vitamin bees you read so much about."
—Iowa Frivol.

What a Man Thinks

A man thinks he likes a woman in a tailored suit and a plain hat and shoes. He does not really like them that way but he knows he is safer.

The Faithful Milkman

Mistress: I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this.

Janet: It won't do any good, ma'm, he promised not to kiss anybody except me.
—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

A Narrow Escape

He: Say, girlie, let's get married and take a long honeymoon.

She: Have you enough money?

He: No, but aren't you the girl that was left all that cash?

She: No.

He: Oh, my goodness, I beg your pardon.
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

The Color Line

Girl: So, you kissed that painted creature?

Boy: Yes, I saluted the colors.
—Old Maid.

Reduced to Ninety-eight Pounds

A sweet little freshman from Scripps,
Was worried because of her hips.
She tried to make hollows
By cutting down swallows,
Till nothing was left amidships.
—Pomona Sagehen.

Safe

"Coming home the other night at 3 o'clock, our headlights burned out on us."

"How did you get home without being arrested?"

"We just drove full speed and all the cops thought we were bootleggers."
—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

The Good-Natured Suitor

He: Do you pet?
She: Sure—animals.
He: Go ahead, then. I'll be the goat.
—Wash. and Lee Mink.

A Broken Promise

Co-ed (meeting date at eight forty-five): Oh, Jack, I'm so sorry to have kept you waiting. How long have you been here?

Ed: Oh, that's all right, hon; I arrived just five minutes ago.

Co-ed: Oh, you brute, and you promised to meet me at eight.
—Drexerd.

Far Enough

"Now, son," said the father of the stuttering boy, "when you lose your temper, never fight until you have counted up to one."
—Ollapod.

And Then?

Then there's the absent-minded flapper who shined her nose and powdered her shoes.
—Annapolis Log.

The Speed Bug

Motor Cop: Say, I've chased you over a mile to tell you that you're doing sixty.

Motorist: Gee! Bad news travels fast, doesn't it?
—Missouri Outlaw.

Back to Earth

"When I saw her, she was wearing her skirts four feet from the ground."

"Say, where is—"

"Don't get excited. She was standing on the porch steps."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The Great American Institution

Foreigner: I'm looking for one of those places where they sell sweetmeats.

Naturalized Foreigner: Oh, yeh, you mean one of those delicatessence stores.
—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

The Rudiments

"Do you know anything about necking?"

"Well, I don't 'no.'"
—Rice Owl.

It Helps

Doctor: Have you ever had any serious disease in the family?

Freshman: Is that absolutely necessary to enter the university?
—Michigan Gargoyle.

The Height of Something

"You say he's sophisticated?"

"Sophisticated! Why, that fellow can order by number, without looking at the card, any sandwich at any chain drug store fountain between Chicago and New York."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Feminine Filosophy

Lightning is like a man; it won't shock you unless attracted.
—Orange Peel.

Foiled Genius

"There's the piano," she said. "Please play something."

He rose to his full graceful height, pushed back his long black hair, and adjusted his cuffs. He sat before the piano. Something was amiss. He searched. How he hunted! He turned despairingly.

"Gloria," he groaned, "where is the slot?"
—Reserve Red Cat.

Funny-face

"Isn't it funny the way things turn up?"

"Yes, especially noses!"
—N. Y. Medley.

The Fashion Cycle

It only goes to show, if you wait long enough, fashion will pay a return call. Here's Eve back in style again, and in only two thousand years too!
—Cincinnati Cynic.

Truth Will Out

Shed a tear for a poor little frosh,
Alas, he discovered too late
When he signed up for six eight o'clocks
That each was a class, not a date.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Epitaph

Here lie the bones of Wilbur Wump
Who drove too fast and hit a bump,
And left the road ere he could jump,
And wrapped his car around a stump.
Remains are at the city dump—
The car, not Wump.
—Goblin.

Proving Almost Nothing

Statistics show that a locomotive is not afraid of an automobile.
—Lafayette Lyre.

If We Behaved Like Waiters!

Dear Father:

Am returning the check you sent me for prom amounting to $50. If you're that hard up you'll need it more than I do.

Confidentially yours,
OSCAR.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Inevitably

"Some day he's going to get crowned," sez the man gazing at the Prince of Wales.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

No Athletes Wanted

"If your girl plays soccer."
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

A Rough Sea

Frosh: Doc, I can't sleep at night.
Doc: Do you roll around?
Frosh: No, but my roomie does.
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Culinary Data

Pug: What is usually done with the holes of doughnuts?

Mug: They're used to stuff macaroni.
—Orange Peel.

Nothing to Fear

DeMille: Now, all you do is to dive off this cliff and rescue the heroine.

Lloyd Hamilton: But there isn't two feet of water below.

DeMille: Well, what of it? You can't possibly drown.
—Reserve Red Cat.

On the Fly

The difference between petting now and 50 years ago is 40 miles per hour.
—Penn. State Froth.

The Morning After

He: If I ever get an aeroplane, it will be one with three hundred horse power.

She: But are there that many horses left?
—Texas Ranger.

Silence vs. Silver

Silence is golden; but many a man has been talked out of his silver.
—Cornell Widow.

Yeast Is Yeast

"I guess we'll make port," said the sailor as he threw in another handful of raisins.
—Centaur.

What to Do?

Assistant: There's a woman outside with a case of fallen arches.

Doctor: I don't want any today, but tell her to leave the case and I'll look them over.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Highways Are Happy Ways

He (caressingly): There is opened before us the highway of happiness that only we together can travel.

She (lovingly): Yes, yes?

He: All we must do is take down the detour signs.
—Lehigh Burr.

Warm for Once

Kappa Sig: I hear you had a housewarming over at your house the other day.

Sig Chi: Yes, the coal company's truck broke down in our alley.
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

The Weekly Observer

Maidservant: Please, sir, the cook has had an earache ever since he's been here.

Master of the House: The keyholes are probably too draughty.
—Missouri Outlaw.

Better and Better

Broker: How much you ask for diss watch?

Broken: I want three dollars.

Broker: Vell, I giff you two dollars.

Broken: But this is an exceptional watch. It gains five minutes each day.

Broker: Vell, I guess I giff t'ree dollars.
—Okla. Whirlwind.

Then How—

He sold his brain to a research laboratory, but he fooled them; he didn't have any brain.
—Spartan Spasms.

Glad You Like It!

"Say, that's a nice hat you have there. I like it."

"I'm glad of that. I lost the one you lent me and took this one instead."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

The Newly Rich

Tramp: Kin I cut your grass for a meal, ma'am?

Lady: Our lawn mower is broken. I'd rather you'd eat it right off the ground.
—Ollapod.

Can't Kid This Kid

He: Do you drink?
She (coyly): Try me.
He: What do you think Im doing—going around the country giving tests?
—Spartan Spasms.

A Gleam of Sunshine

One good thing about Mr. Ford's aeroplanes—they'll never hold back traffic on the hills.
—Spartan Spasms.

Progress

"How are you getting on with the typewriter?"

"Fine. I can make 20 mistakes a minute now."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Love's Young Dream

"I don't know which girl to take to the game."

"Why don't you flip a coin?"

"I did, but it didn't come out right."
—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

They're All a Scream

It's terrible how people in this hectic, modern age refuse to pay homage to antiquity. Why, they even refuse to laugh at some of the jokes in the college comics.
—Spartan Spasms.

We Feel That

Edison would have a great many more friends among the younger set if he hadn't invented electric light.
—Ollapod.

The Persevering Diner

"And, waiter, bring me the same steak I had last night, I couldn't have hurt it in the least."
—Old Maid.

Maidenly Hopes

Fresh Tourist: How's your hope chest coming along, little girl?

Native: A few more letters and it will be filled for my attorneys.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

An Angel on Earth

Billy: Sweetheart, you're an angel.

Loved One: Yes, but that's no sign I'm dead.
—Missouri Outlaw.

A Last Resort

"Busy?" "No."
"You busy?" "No."
"Well, let's go to class."
—Boston Beanpot.

All by Myself

Professor: Did your roommate help you with this?

Student: No, I got it all wrong myself.
—Wesleyan Wasp.

A Real Estate Salesman Proposes Marriage

Well, old girl, I'm gonna give you the first chance to make yourself Mrs. Henry H. Jones. I'm the very best to be had in the matrimonial line, and I won't take "No" for an answer. Plenty of women are crazy to get a chance at me; since you're a good friend of mine, though, I'm making you the first offer. And let me tell you right now you'll be making the biggest mistake of your life if you don't grab me now while you can get me. Well, whadda you say?
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Sorry About This One

"Is Bill's family growing?"

"No, it's standing stork still."
—Ollapod.

Hat About Town

"Who's Jay Brower?"

"Why, don't you know? He's the funny little hat that runs around town with the man."
—Spartan Spasms.

The House Party Girl's Diary

November 11-12—Went to house party with Ken. Had a good time there with Ben.
—Penn. State Froth.

The Supreme Motive

As Shakespeare would write it today:

Brutus: Caesar was collegiate, therefore I killed him.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

At the Party

Host: Have a cigar?

Guest: No, thanks, I don't smoke.

Host: Have a drink?

Guest: I really don't drink.

Host: Maybe you'd like to go in the ballroom and dance a bit.

Guest: Sorry, but I don't dance either.

Host (desperately): Well, my wife has a ball of yarn and some needles; perhaps you'd care to knit a little.
—Spartan Spasms.

Love Defined

Love—the feeling that makes a woman make a man make a fool out of himself.
—Rutgers Chanticleer.

The Next Suicide

"What's the trouble with that young Scotch student?"

"Oh, he just got a shine and then remembered they were his roommate's shoes."
—Notre Dame Juggler.

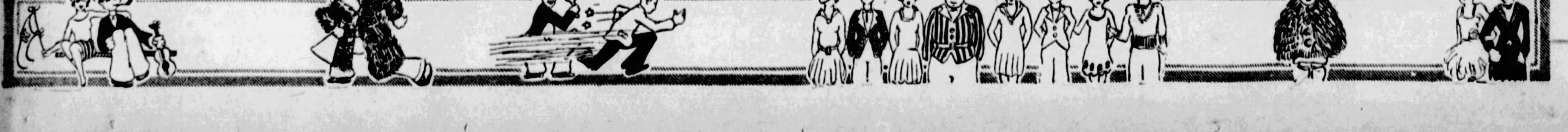
Sportsmanship

Hi-hat (just back from shooting in Scotland): We had some wonderful hunting!

Dim-wit: Oh, yes! Whadja shoot?

Hi-hat: Mostly pheasants.

Dim-wit: They certainly do give the lower classes a rotten deal over there.
—Spartan Spasms.



TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

His First Encounter With a Literary Tea.

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary. At the end of this chapter the author had added Trader Korn's own comments, when he delivered this exciting instalment.

WELL, today I attended my first Litterary Tea, which I only hope it is also my last.

Because if there is any profession which has fewer good-looking women in it than the Poatry Profession, then it must be the Local Assosiation of Bearded Ladies. Because I do not know if Poats get to look that way because they write poems, or if they write poems because they have gotten to look that way; but this bunch which I met them yesterday at Mrs. Barges' Tea, they would of been considered an off season in the Home of Incurables. And so if that is what Litterature does to you, then I am going to stick to the Plumbing Business. How I mean!

The reason I happened to go to Mrs. Barges' Tea was like this: Yesterday afternoon, while I was having breakfast, who should call me up but my old friend Julian Fox, which I have been very anxious to see him again because when I met him last, he told me he had a big Propasition to make a million dollars, only he could not give me any details yet. Which I am always intreaged by them kind of Propasitions.

"I DO HACK WORK," I VODEVILLES, SLAPPING HER BETWEEN THE SHOULDER BLADES.

"If you will meet me at 5 o'clock at the Sheldon," he says over the phone, "I will take you to a Litterary Tea which Mrs. Barges is giving this afternoon, and it is very important to our Propasition for you to be there."

"Who is Mrs. Barges?" I ast him cautiously.

"She is a lady that is very Literally inclined," said Julian, "which she has the kind of a face you can tell her age by counting the rings around her eyes. But she is got a marigable daughter named Sanfia, and she has money to burn."

"If she has got money to burn," I said, "I would make a good match."

Which I was still laughing at my own joke, such as it was, when I met Julian at the Sheldon later in the afternoon, and so going up in the Elevator he told me about Mrs. Barges. Which it seems her daughter Sanfia is a Poatess, which I mean she writes Poems, and it seems it is Julian's idea for us to sort of make up to this girl Sanfia, so that maybe Mrs. Barges would give a little financial support to our Propasition. Which I ast him again just what this Propasition was.

"I can't tell you yet, Aloysius," he whispers, "but it is going to be a very big thing. So I want you to do everything just right this afternoon and be very nice to Mrs. Barges, and if Sanfia reads her Poatry I want you to listen very careful, and applaud when she gets through."

"That wouldn't be difficult," I says pessamisticaly. "But how do you know Sanfia won't suspect our plot?"

"Suspect?" guffaws Julian. "Why, that girl is so dumb she couldn't count to twenty without taking her shoes off."

So with that we opened the door and went in.

Which I may of been into the Bronks Zoo, or even heard the Sea Lions when they was being fed, but I have never heard or seen such a site anywheres as this bunch of Literary Celebritys running around and drinking tea, and all trying to shake hands with each other and tell each other how good they was. Most of the men, if you could call them that, were fighting over the refreshments in a corner, while the ladies sort of stood along the wall, in little groups of one, and in the center of the floor a few couples was dancing like someone crossing Fifth Avenue with the green lights on. But Julian only led me very rapidly between this menagerie to a large lady in black which she was standing on the opposite side of the room, as if she had been built there.

"Mrs. Barges," says Julian with a low bow, "may I present my friend Aloysius Korn, of Kansas City, Kan.?"

"My deah Mistah Korn, "says this hippopotamus, taking my hand and crunching it. "And are you a Poet?"

"I'm a Poet in the livery business," I says.

"In the livery business?" she gasps.

"I do hack work," I vodevilles, slapping her between the shoulder-blades and nodding triumphantly at Julian, because I seen I was making a great hit with this dame already. But Julian only gives me a funny look, and he says to her very quickly: "My friend Mr. Korn is a very big publisher, Mrs. Barges, which he publishes lots of books of poatry every year, and he has heard so much about your daughter Sanfia in Kansas City that he has come all the way to New York to meet her." And with that he gives me a dirty kick below the belt. "Haven't you, Aloysius?"

"Yes," I chokes.

"My daughter Sanfia is a very accomplished Poatess," smiles Mrs. Barges. "She thinks nothing of tossing off a couple of sonnets before breakfast."

"I don't think so much of it myself," I mutters darkly, following her acrost the room; because then and there I begun to see this was not all going to be waffles and honey. Which it appears I was only being an optamist, at that.

Because Mrs. Barges makes for a group of Litterary persons in one corner, and she starts to elbow her way through them with a series of short jabs and one-two punches, until she gets to the center of the circle. And there, when it was too late, I seen why Julian had wanted help. Because right in front of me, astraddle of a chair, with her chin resting on her hands and her elbows sticking out at either side of her face like a bow-tie, was the Girl o' My Dreams after I been eating too much lobster at night. Which I mean that girl would be perfectly

Blessings on Everyone Except Poetesses.

safe on a three-years' cruise with the whole of Uncle Sam's navy. Her face alone would protect her.

"This is my daughter," proclaims Mrs. Barges.

"Well, you better make the best of it, lady," I told her. "It's too late to do anything about it now."

"We been wandering if we could persuade Sanfia to recite us a poem," said Julian, giving me a dirty look, "which Mr. Korn said he could not sleep tell he heard one."

"But, boy!" I says, "how I'll sleep after I heard it!"

"What poems do you like?" ast Sanfia coyly.

Which I had to laugh, because there was Julian nicely trapped, and I was wondering what he could possibly say next. Which, while I was still wondering, he said it.

"Why, all of them," says this dumb cluck.

"All right," says Sanfia, eagerly, "I'll read them all."

Which right then, in the nick of time, I had my Inspiration. So I up and says: "Wait a minute, Sanfy, these Poams of yours are too beautyful just to read out like this, they ought to have the proper atmosphere, like expression, which I mean we all got to really be in the proper mood. So in order we don't have any disturbing thought or anything to sort of take our minds off the beauty of your poams, Sanfy, I suggest that during your recitation," I says innocently, "we turn out all the light. . „ . "

Because, I reflected to myself, as I shut the door quietly behind me and tiptoed down the stairs, that may of been a dirty trick on Julian, but there are some things I couldn't sit through for even a million dollars.

(Trader Korn's own comments on the above installment, phrased in his own quaint manner, to the author when they met in Harry's speakeasy.)

"WELL, brother, there is how close I ever got to being a Litterary Celebrity, which if writing this Dairy for you each week means I got to grow long hair and go to any more teas, then you can count me out.

"Make mine a long one today, I still got a bad taste in my mouth.

"No, I ain't heard from Julian since I sneaked out on him that way, so I suppose maybe our million dollar Propasition is off, whatever it was. So maybe if you could sort of lend me a couple bucks till tomorrow. Because Maxine she is buying me a dinner at the Ritts tonight, and I want to have a few bills I can make a stall about offering to pay the waiter with. Yunner-stand . . .

"Well, brother, and here's to Woman Poatesses — God help everybody else."

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

Sir: Some short while ago I read, quite by accident, in some paper, where you made reference to your boyhood days spent in your home town in Canada. My own opinion is that any one-time Canadian who has sunk so low as to foreswear allegiance to his native land and become a citizen of another is so devoid of ordinary decency as to make any reference to the land he has deserted appear mean and contemptible. If you cannot forget you were born a Canadian please have the decency not to refer to the fact. A. J. BLOAD. Descendant United Empire Loyalist, Kamloops, B. C.

MY DEAR Bload.
* * *
WHAT YOU need.
* * *
IS A railroad ticket.
* * *
AND A little journey.
* * *
TO THE south of you.
* * *
OR INTO the East.
* * *
OR ANYWHERE.
* * *
A LITTLE journey.
* * *
TO TAKE you away.
* * *
OUT INTO the world.
* * *
AND GIVE you wisdom.
* * *
AND GIVE you vision.
* * *
A LITTLE journey.
* * *
THAT WILL lead you out.
* * *
OF YOUR narrowness.
* * *
SO THAT you might see.
IF SO you would.
* * *
THAT IF the world.
* * *
HAD BEEN habited.
* * *
BY THOSE content.
* * *
TO LIVE their lives.
* * *
UPON THE soil.
* * *
WHERE THEY first saw light.
* * *
THERE WOULDN'T have been.
* * *
A CANADA.
* * *
AND BEFORE I close.
* * *
JUST LET me say.
* * *
I CONSIDER myself.
* * *
A BETTER Canadian.
* * *
THAN YOU'LL ever be.
* * *
AND MORE than that.
* * *
I'LL BET I can sing.
* * *
"THE MAPLE Leaf."
* * *
A WHOLE lot louder.
* * *
THAN YOU can sing it.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

MUTTER —AND— MUMBLE

—By J. P. Medbury—

MUTTER—Hello, there, Mr. Mumble, that looks like a new automobile.

Mumble—Yes; I just got it last week.

Mutter—Well, you'd better put it back before the owner misses it.

Mumble—This car belongs to me. I bought it with my own money.

Mutter—What's the matter? Was your wife broke?

Mumble—When you see me with such a beautiful machine, doesn't it make you jealous?

Mutter—No. It makes me suspicious.

Mumble—I'm starting for California in it next Thursday.

Mutter—Are you going to drive by yourself?

Mumble—No; my wife will probably make some suggestions.

Mutter—Which do you think is the best way to go to the Coast?

Mumble—On the train.

Mutter—I mean what is the safest way to drive?

Mumble—With both hands on the wheel.

Mutter—How many miles is it from New York to Los Angeles?

Mumble—Thirty-three hundred.

Mutter—As the crow flies?

Mumble—No; as the flivver bounces.

Mutter—Is your car very powerful?

Mumble—I should say it is. The first day I had it I knocked down three traffic cops.

Mutter—How does the motor run?

Mumble—With gasoline.

Mutter—Aren't you afraid to hit the mountains?

Mumble—No, I've got a bumper.

Mutter—Are you taking any spare parts with you?

Mumble—Yes, my wife's carrying two pairs of false teeth and I'm taking an extra toupee.

Mutter—Aren't you afraid of getting lost on a long trip like that?

Mumble—No, all you have to do is follow the detour signs.

Mutter—Has your car got four-wheel brakes?

Mumble—No. We don't need them.

Mutter—Certainly you do. Suppose your wife was driving 35 miles an hour and wanted to stop suddenly.

Mumble—Then she'd do what she always does.

Mutter—What's that?

Mumble—Run into a tree.

Mutter—You ought to have a nice trip. How long do you expect to be on the road?

Mumble—About half the time.

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Just Between Us Girls

—By LLOYD MAYER—

The Girls Embark For Ports Unknown

"YO-HO-HO and a bottle of HAIR tonic or something!" chanted Sandie, as she and Dolly traipsed gaily down the gangplank to the New York Yacht Club float at Newport. "Doesn't it make you feel VIolently NAUtical, my dear, to be emBARKing at this point for PORTS unKNOWN?"

"Violently NAUseated, you mean," sniffed Dolly, daintily. "my dear, I've never in my LIFE smelt ANYthing like that foul FISHy odor! MUST we have THAT with our SAILing? I mean I can't bear it without a GAS mask!"

"You ALways had a nose for NUISances, my dear, but those odd odor effects are ACtually the most HEALTHful things in the WORLD for you, my dear, because there's Iodine in dead FISH or something, which prevents you from getting a double CHIN. But, my dear, I ASK you, have you Ever in your LIFE seen anything CUter than this quaint little BOat we're sailing in?"

* * *

DOLLY eyed doubtfully the smart little "dough dish," saucily bobbing alongside the float, which young Tooting Blare had told Sandie she might use.

"Is it SAFE, my dear?"

"Safe as a CHURCH," replied Sandie, confidently. "LOOK, my dear." She placed one high-heeled slipper on the rail of the little vessel and rested her weight on it. "You SEE, my dear, you simply CAN'T upSET it!"

"Are we going to TRY?" asked Dolly. "If I'd thought the object was to go swimming at this point I'd have worn my bathing suit!"

"Don't be SIL, my dear. HONestly, you SIMply SLAY me, because I mean you said you aDORED SAILing and——"

"I like sailing on the Berengaria, my dear," interrupted Dolly, "because practically all you see of the ocean is what comes into your bath tub, which isn't enough to make you seasick, do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"OH, come ON and don't be riDIC," snapped Sandie, impatiently. "It's a diVINE day for a sail. I mean there's a simply treMENdous WIND and it'll be SIMply GLORious! Get IN, will you?....Great GOAT songs, you big SEA cow! You ALmost upSET it! Don't sit THERE, my dear. I mean you're PERCHing on the TILler effect at this point. Sit over HERE and help me unLEASH the main SHEET or whatever you call it. I mean you have to unBANdage the SAIL, sort of, before you can hang it UP on the MAST, do you know what I mean?"

Dolly obediently helped loose the stops from the mainsail, which was soon hoisted and

"OH, COME ON AND DON'T BE RIDIC," SNAPPED SANDIE.

shuddering violently in the strong breeze from the southwest that ruffled the water of the harbor into whitecaps.

"All RIGHT, my dear," said Sandie, taking her place at the tiller and hauling in on the main sheet. "Cast off!"

"Cast off WHAT?" inquired Dolly, completely nonplussed. "I can't cast off MUCH without eMERGing in my UNdies!"

"Oh, you NUT! I mean unTIE that ROPE so's we can SAIL!"

"Well, why didn't you SAY what you MEANT, then, instead of being so CRYPtic? THERE!"

* * *

THE sail filled suddenly in a puff, and the little boat, careening giddily, forged ahead, gathering momentum.

"HEAVens!" shrieked Sandie, all hot and bothered. "I comPLETELY forgot about the JIB effect, my dear, which goes on the FRONT! I mean you can't STEER it without the JIB!"

Gathering sternway meanwhile, the boat was drifting rapidly to leeward, the mainsail shivering convulsively and the boom slatting wildly to and fro.

"It won't be LONG now, my dear," said Dolly. "I mean I bet you a nickel we colLIDE with yon YACHT in about a SEC!" And they did, the concussion bringing an irate young man leaping up the companionway of the sleek yacht with a fluent flow of curses ready.

"You got RIGHT in our WAY with your old BOAT!" shouted Sandie at the young man, grasping the rail of the yacht with one hand and muzzling her recalcitrant skirt with the other.

"I'm terribly sorry. Really, I am," said the young man. "It was awfully stupid of me but, you see, we're at anchor and we didn't see you coming. My name's Eddie Hooker. Won't you come aboard and have a cocktail? I'll have our skipper take charge of your boat."

"What a diVINE IDEA!" said Dolly, as she and Sandie went into hasty consultation.

"But, my dear, we don't KNOW him," objected Sandie, wavering.

"We do, TOO, you nut!" insisted Dolly. "Didn't he just introDUCE himself?"

That was that, so, smiling up at the young man beguilingly Sandie said:

"Thanks LOADS! We'd aDORE to for just a SEC, but it's such a perfectly MARvelous day for a SAIL I simply HATE to miss a MINute of it even for a drink, do you know what I mean?"

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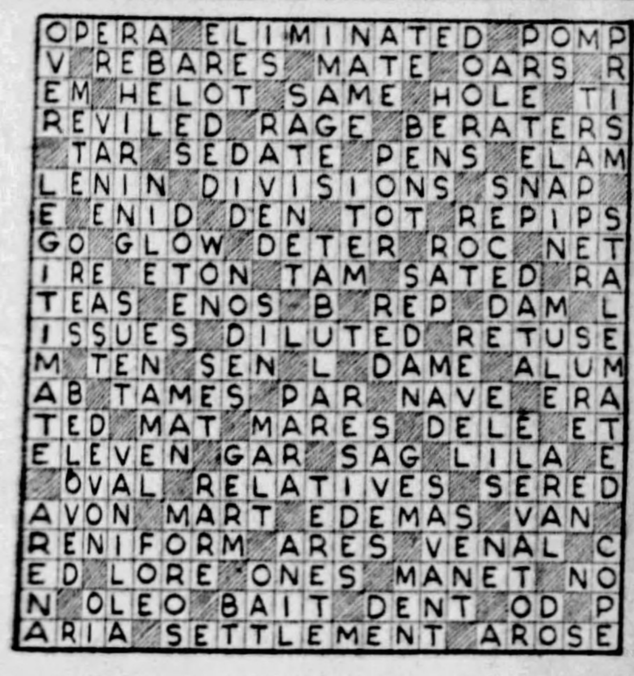
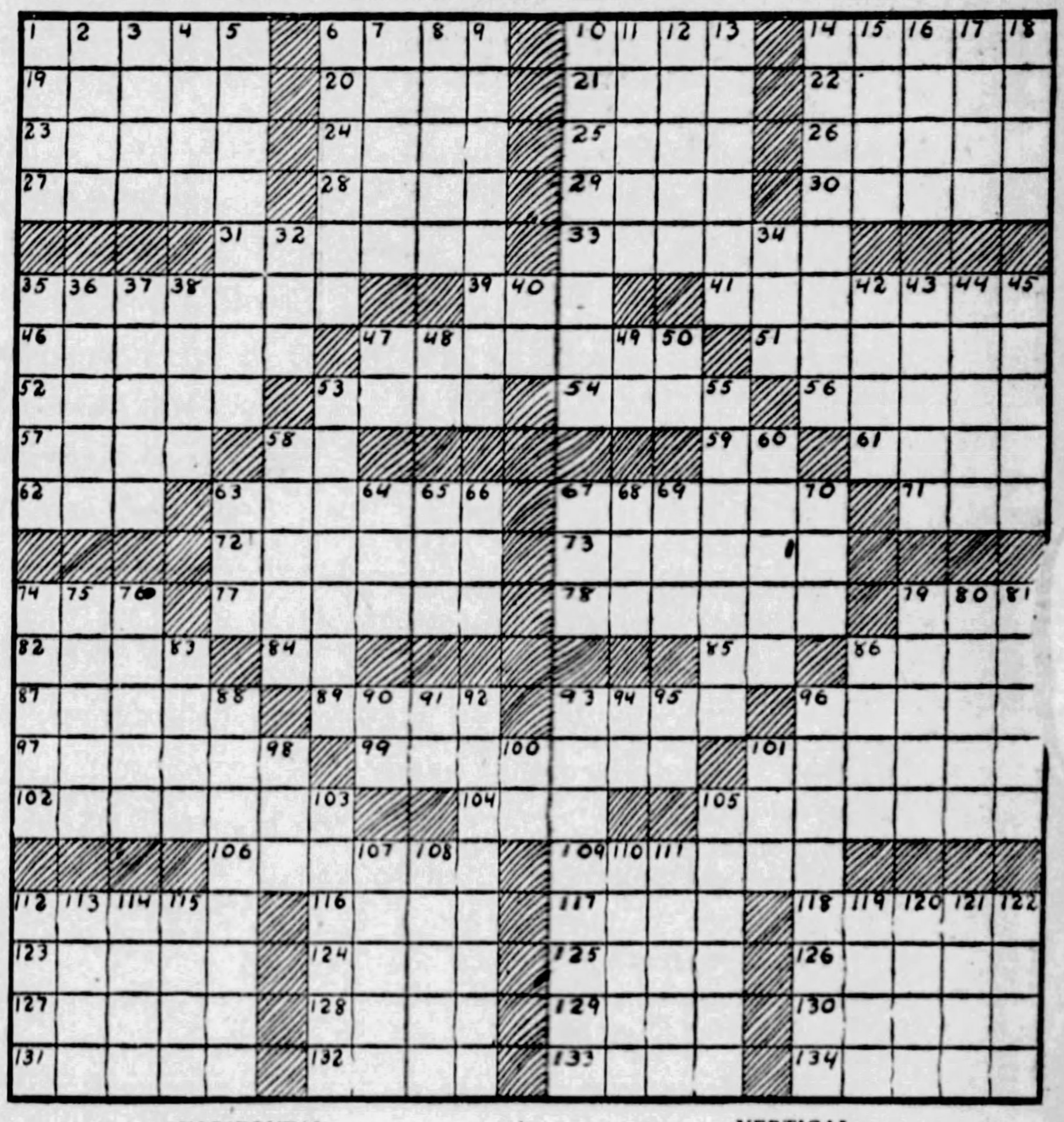
ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—slope
6—vehicles
10—quarrel
14—crawled
19—Masonic title
20—affirm
21—tune
22—lubricator
23—delete
24—nostril
25—rotate
26—din
27—segments
28—eat
29—combat between two persons
30—condition
31—cot
33—strangest
35—make one thing the measure of another
39—poetic for even
41—causes
46—opposed
47—loaning
51—involve
52—large bundles
53—measures of weight
54—chill
56—liking
57—on top of
58—parent
59—exist
61—fowl
62—man's nickname
63—minister
67—a surname
71—a signal for help at sea
72—complete
73—nautical wooden pin
74—sheep's cry
77—approached
78—jets
79—watering place
82—charity
84—physician (abbr.)
85—part of "to be"
86—ring out
87—was able
89—agitate
93—praise
96—dovetail
97—make sure of
99—unity
101—tray
102—prophetess
104—obese
105—combat
106—regularly produced
109—weaves of material with diagonal lines
112—withers
116—row
117—sea eagle
118—beneath
123—barter
124—back
125—Russian gulf
126—awaken
127—compound of ether
128—land measure
129—English school
130—field of combat
131—years before maturity
132—hang
133—soaks
134—newer

VERTICAL.

1—stride
2—Italian coin
3—wing-like
4—cosy retreat
5—commit an offense
6—illuminating device
7—be of use
8—carried
9—makes sugary
10—derisive
11—haughty
12—was sick
13—higher
14—unfailing
15—tumult
16—pen name of Charles Lamb
17—nuisance
18—woody plant
32—part of "to be"
34—witness
35—intrigue
36—egg-shaped
37—fruit
39—popular term for a preparatory school
40—boy's nickname
42—to knife
43—fertile spot
44—chemical prefix
45—Winter vehicles
47—behold
48—half an em
49—negative
50—depart
53—certain people in Russia
55—wanting energy
58—equipped with squares of glass
60—becomes liquid
63—writing implement
64—title of respect
65—native metal
66—man's name
67—cents (abbr.)
68—jump on one foot
69—past
70—affirmative
74—heavy clubs
75—unaccompanied
76—entertain
79—work for
80—leaves of a book
81—wide awake
83—elide
86—impudent
88—articles of furniture
90—preposition
91—within
92—alluded
93—artist who draws letters
94—like
95—pronoun
96—pertaining to measure
98—superlative suffix
100—a continent (abbr.)
101—the sun
103—viceroy of ancient Persia
105—removes the dirt from
107—bit
108—gain knowledge
110—pen
111—bar of metal
112—let it stand
113—early Irish race
114—cost
115—paradise
119—woman's name
120—song by two persons
121—slave
122—bring up

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CITY LIFE

EDITORIAL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

McINTYRE, ROGERS, COLLEGE HUMOR, FORD, MAYER.

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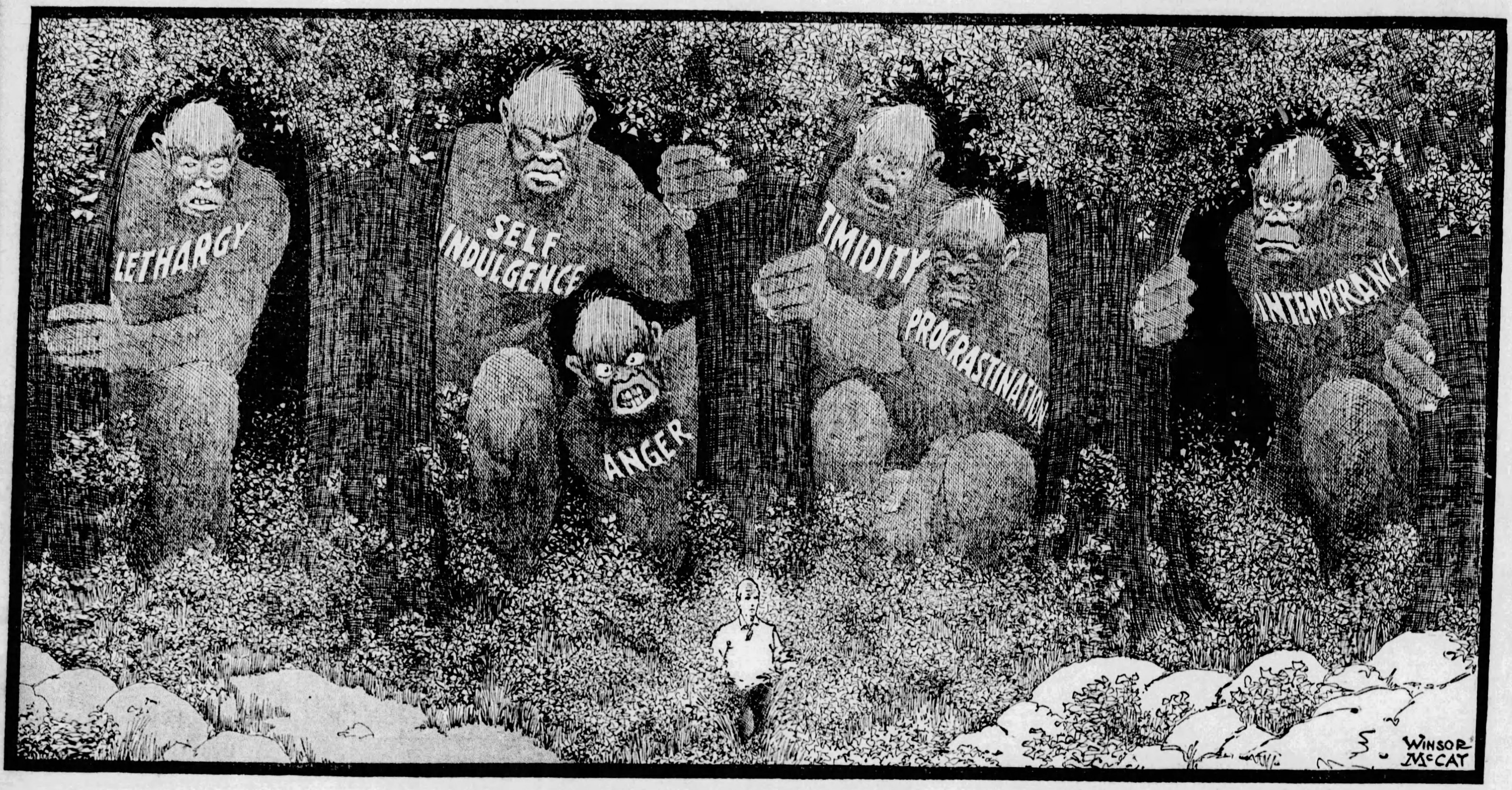
"MANY GIANTS, GREAT AND TALL"

(Copyright, 1928)



LIFE is a battle, and in this picture Mr. McCay shows us some things that 99 per cent of us fight against.

Life may be compared to a great forest, where giants lie in wait for victims. Fortunately, each of these monsters is tied to his place. We can, if we choose, AVOID THEM ALL and come out SAFE, SUCCESSFUL AND FREE.

When a man trains for a fight, he gets all possible information about his adversary, studies his methods, prepares for defense and attack by knowing what the other man will do.

In Mr. McCay's picture, which shows, so powerfully, the principal enemies of the ambitious man, there is material for thinking and planning.

The most harmful of these six is sleepy old giant LETHARGY, a polite name for the plain LAZINESS that holds most of us back. All fine excuses for failure might well come down to this truthful statement, "I WAS LAZY."

Lazy in thought, lazy in action, not trying, lazy in self-control, describes the average of us. It has been said, "Humanity is constitutionally lazy." And that is true of 99 per cent of human beings.

The worst laziness referred to is MENTAL, not physical. A man of physical energy is often pitifully lethargic in matters of the mind.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him."

Another says, "The lazy man aims at nothing, and generally hits it."

We all know only too well what laziness is, we feel lethargy creeping over us at the suggestion of fresh effort, the opening of new possibilities.

To keep away from that lethargy giant, KEEP GOING.

Do a thing as soon as you think of it and realize that you ought to do it. Put yourself into action when old Lethargy says, "Rest." That is the hope.

Next in Mr. McCay's collection of dangers come SELF INDULGENCE and ANGER, enemies of millions, destroyers of many careers.

Often you will hear men boast of a high temper, taking pride in anger that is destructive to them.

"Keep cool," said St. Just, "and you command everything."

Anger ruins a man's judgment, doubles the chances of his adversary. Trainers of boxers tell you that a clever boxer, while the fight is on, says things to his adversary sometimes vilely abusive, to cause anger.

The Bible says, "There were giants in those days." There are giants in THESE days. Here are a few.

Moody and Sankey used to sing hymns about old-fashioned giants, "Many giants, great and tall, stalking through the land, headlong to the earth would fall, if met by Daniel's band."

In these days giants are of a different breed, more destructive than Little Jack's giant, worse than the three-headed giant that Ulysses met on his travels.

But there is one GOOD thing about these giants. If you keep away FROM them, they will let you alone.

When the other is angry, his blows are wild, he leaves himself open, then comes disaster.

Plutarch, one of the few writers that Lincoln ever read before he was President, says, "Anger turns the mind out of doors and bolts the entrance."

And Lavater says, "He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who allows himself to be caught in a fit of passion."

The angry man to the cool eye that observes him is like a creature under a magnifying glass. His weaknesses are seen, his strength is of no use to him.

Bishop Hall put it well, "The proud man hath no God; the envious man hath no neighbor; the angry man hath not HIMSELF."

SELF INDULGENCE is another name for laziness, the laziness that cannot control self.

Buying what you can't afford, making debts that you can't pay, seeking the quick easy road to wealth through gambling—all these come under the heading of "SELF INDULGENCE." Another form of self indulgence that ruins many is CONCEIT, indulging the notion that you amount to something when you haven't yet done anything, indulging yourself in the belief that your failures are the faults of others.

Anger is a POSITIVE vice, self indulgence is dull STUPIDITY.

No man can win by doing what he WANTS to do. Success consists in doing what you do NOT want to do, because you know you OUGHT to do it.

With LAZINESS, INDULGENCE AND ANGER out of the way there remain three principal enemies, two closely related—TIMIDITY and PROCRASTINATION.

"TIMIDITY" might be written to explain failure on millions of tombstones. Everything in life depends on a COURAGEOUS START and TIMIDITY prevents *even starting.*

Johnson says: "Timidity is a disease of the mind, obstinate and fatal; for a man once persuaded that any impediment is insuperable, gives it, with respect to himself, that strength and weight it had not before."

This, in round about language, the great Dr. Johnson tells you that it isn't the obstacle that is big, but fear that MAKES it big.

Timidity acts on men in strange ways. One man killed himself because he hadn't the courage to face his adversary in a duel.

He was not afraid to die, but was afraid to fight for life. Thus timidity goes back to lethargy, that dread of effort that holds so many down. If a man, young or old, can cast aside fear without ridding himself of WISE CAUTION many problems of life will vanish.

It is not fear of death that holds us back. We live in safety in our civilization, our fears and timidities are of a different kind.

We fear opinions of others. We fear that we do not look as well to the world as our neighbors do. We fear to be misunderstood. We fear to ask, because we are sure in advance of a refusal.

Get rid of timidity without putting conceit in its place, and you have taken one great step forward.

As for PROCRASTINATION, that has been well drummed into men's minds with Benjamin Franklin's "Never leave that till tomorrow what you can do today." Every man realizes the folly of procrastination. Every man knows that "the man who procrastinates struggles with ruin." Half of life is procrastination, half of our mental energies are used fighting procrastinating tendencies. Procrastination tells us to stay in bed in the morning, when we should be up, and keeps us up at night, when we should be in bed.

Remember the saying of St. Augustine, "God has promised forgiveness to your repentance, but He has not promised tomorrow to your procrastination."

"By the streets of 'By and By' one arrives at the house of 'Never,'" said witty Cervantes. Many are the dwellers in that "House of Never."

Timidity and procrastination are full brothers. They are fortunate that get rid of them.

There remains among these giants that destroy men old INTEMPERANCE. Him we have had with us many years, and we have him still in these prohibition days.

John B. Gough says, "Intemperance is the winding sheet of souls." It also puts the possibilities of success in a straitjacket. However, young and old need little detailed information about old INTEMPERANCE, whose plain American name is "DRUNKENNESS" and "WHISKEY."

We know about INTEMPERANCE what we know of other human vices, that it must be cured through the will and can't be cured BY LAW.

The prohibition law has said: "You shall not drink; you shall not be intemperate." The law and the Constitution are laughed at by those that both defend.

The difference is that some men drink more than they drank before, and drink whiskey more poisonous and deadly. Bootlegging, financed on a huge scale, puts this country first in criminal rank by the gigantic profits.

Drink has ruined more careers than any other social ill that afflicts human beings. It ruins men's judgment, destroys their character, ruins their families.

To all the other arguments against intemperance, prohibition and bootlegging have added a new one: Bootleg whiskey often kills suddenly where old whiskey killed slowly. The man that drinks whiskey today is as foolish as a child would be in putting its finger into the fire after having once been burned.

The interesting, encouraging part of this picture is that only an effort of the will is needed to make all of these monstrous giants UNREAL. Before the will they fade, dissolve and vanish.

One effort of the will, one single effort, including them all, makes them as unreal as figures moving on a screen. It is for us to understand them, to know that they are enemies, and by knowledge and will to protect ourselves.

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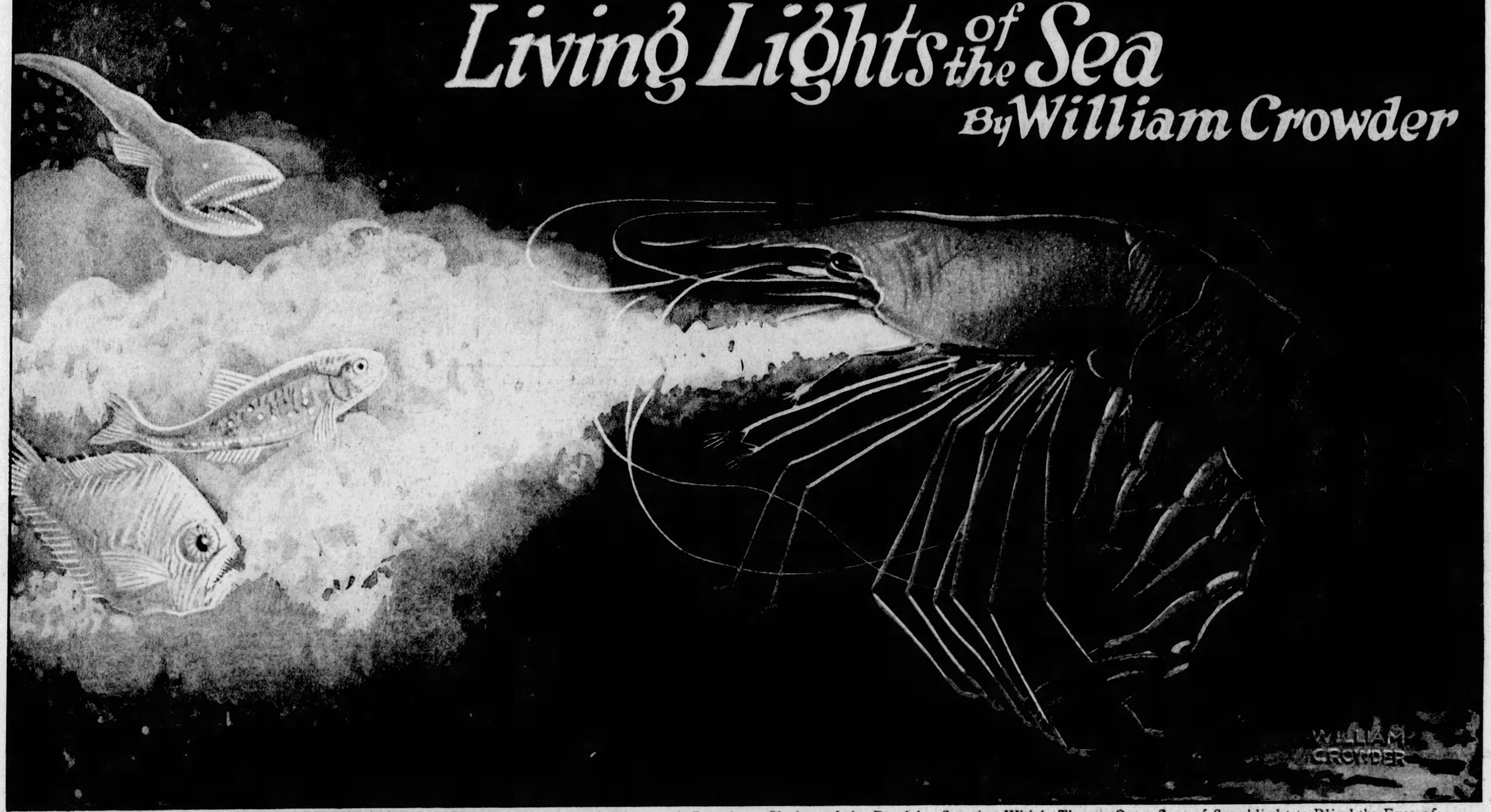


A Luminous Shrimp of the Pandalus Species, Which Throws Out a Sort of Searchlight to Blind the Eyes of Its Enemies and Enable It to Escape Attack in the Confusion of the Phosphorescent Glare.

By WILLIAM CROWDER
The Artist and Naturalist.

GROTESQUE fishes with great luminous teeth, shrimp-like creatures, whose bodies glow with a greenish light, weird-looking worms and sponges that shine with a pale, ghastly phosphorescence in the perpetual darkness that prevails in the ocean depths are beginning to be better known and understood by scientists.

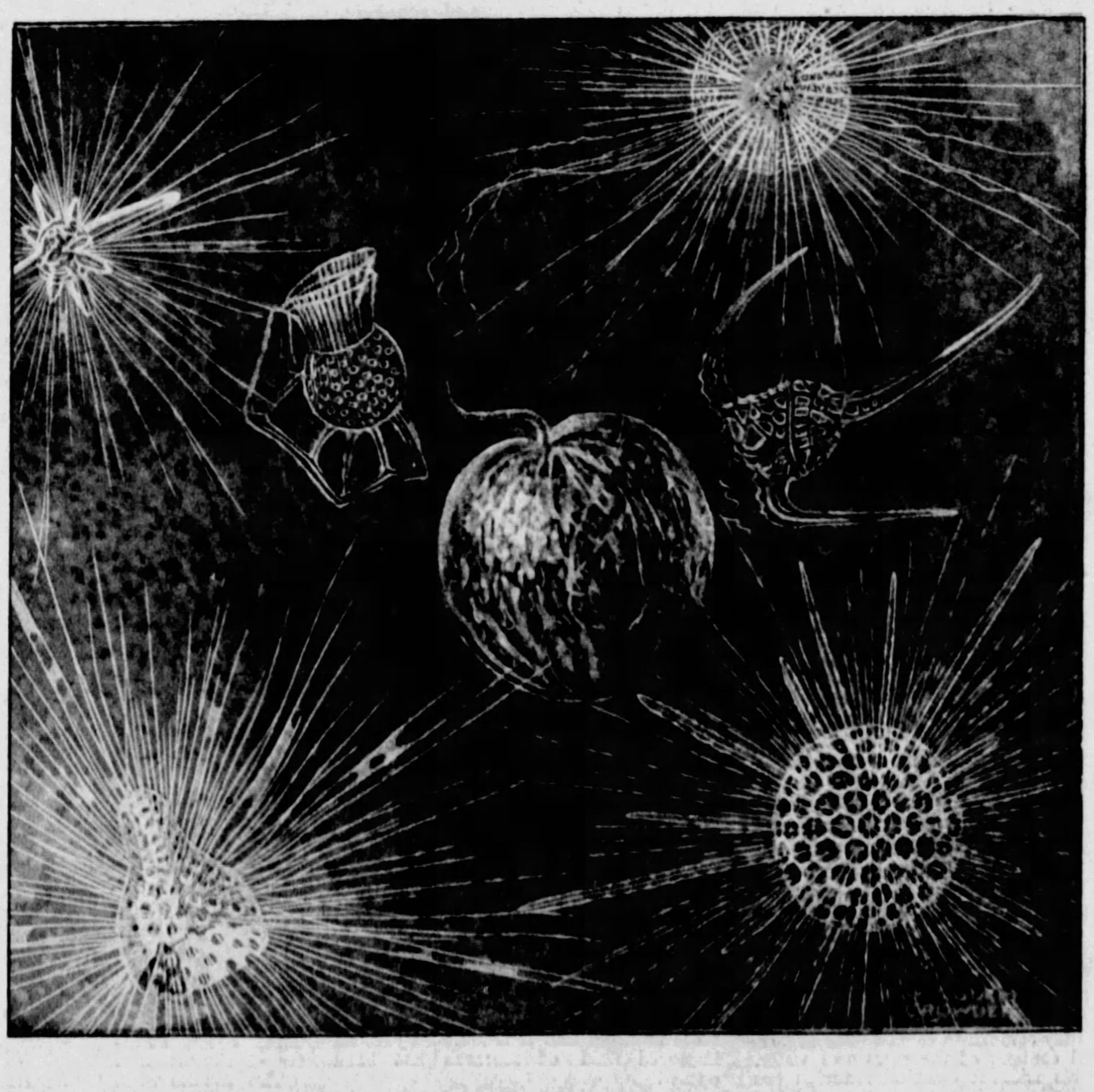
Most of the luminous fishes have enormous eyes, which seem to be adapted to catch the faintest ray of light, and as the only light that exists in those abysmal depths is that shed by the creatures that live there, it is now believed probable that the more active and voracious fishes are guided to their prey by their own light or seek out their living food by the aid of the light they emit themselves.

The luminous organs or lanterns of many fishes are fixed in such a way that they can use them to light their course, and in some forms, it is said, these shining organs serve as veritable searchlights. One kind, for instance, has a snout drawn out to a long, tapering point, on the end of which is a phosphorescent enlargement, the light of which is directed like the beam of an automobile headlight; another has a pair of great luminous eyes.

Of these deep-sea killers not a few have enormous mouths and monstrous looking teeth, the teeth in some fishes being so large that their owners cannot close their mouths, which gives the creature a hideous and fantastic appearance. Indeed, there are some fishes of this type which are able to enormously distend their soft bodies and swallow creatures larger than themselves.

Science knows very little of the real nature of the "cold light" these glowing fishes produce, and which is inaccurately called "phosphorescent." The nightly phosphorescence at the surface of the sea is caused by a number of different creatures, such as jelly fish and minute forms of life, but the soft yet spectacular flame-like glow generally observed is due to the microscopic animal, Noctiluca. In point of numbers this floating globule perhaps exceeds all other light-producing creatures of the sea.

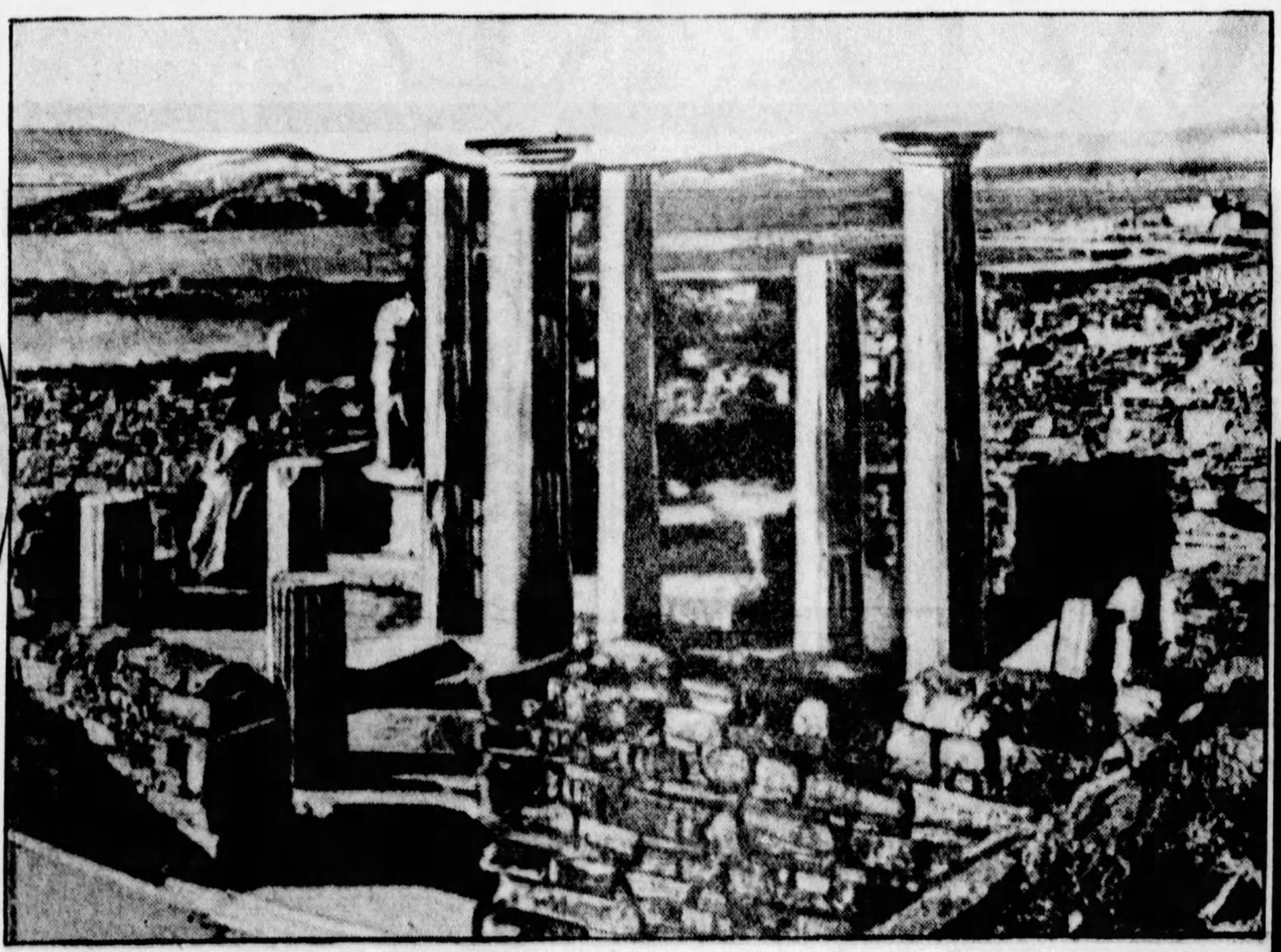
The "Sea Devil" of the Lophius Species (in the Painting on Left Hand Side), Which Has Luminous Teeth That Lure Its Prey Into the Well-Lighted, Cavernous Mouth, and the Gigantura Chuni, or "Headlight Fish," Which is Able to Light Up the Water in Its Search for Food.



Specimens of Radiolaria and Dinoflagellates, Beautiful Microscopic Jewels of the Sea, Many of Which Are Phosphorescent, as Shown on the Right. Noctiluca, in the Centre of the Picture, Is One of the Commonest Light Producers. Its Distribution Is World Wide.

Digging Up New Treasures at Delos, the Ancient City of Apollo

A Family Altar Found in the Ruins, With Carvings Depicting a Family Sacrifice to the Deities.



The "House of Cleopatra," Identified by the Explorers at Delos, Showing the Remains of the Magnificent Marble Columns, Statuary, and the Strong Masonry.

Crumbling Statue of the Sun God of Delos, Unearthed by the Archaeologists and Held to Be Priceless.

THE French School of Archaeological Studies at Athens has rediscovered Delos, the city of Apollo, which though known to scholars, has been abandoned since ancient times.

Delos has been found very much as it was when deserted over 2,000 years ago and its discovery is considered as interesting as that of Pompeii. Delos represents Greece as Pompeii represented Rome.

The ancient city lies on an island in the Aegean sea, surrounded by a vast number of small islands and within a few miles of Athens and other great centres of ancient Greece.

While many beautiful temples and statues have been uncovered at Delos, the commercial city whose life came to an end suddenly is equally interesting. From about the eighth century B. C. Delos was the most famous sanctuary of Apollo, the god of light and music and all the joyous things of life. Pilgrims came to this island from all parts of Greece and spent their wealth in erecting temples and statues to their favorite gods.

A large part of the island was kept sacred to the temples of Apollo and the gatherings of his followers. The explorers found a magnificent alley of marble columns, where Apollo's worshippers marched in processions in honor of the god, wearing wreaths and singing hymns. There were two beautiful temples of Apollo and two of Artemis, a sacred lake surrounded with shrines, a terrace of lions and many other interesting features.

A surprising development came to Delos later. Rome conquered the Greek world and, displeased with Athens, Corinth and other Greek cities, decided to make Delos the centre of trade in the Aegean and Eastern Mediterranean.

Delos became a flourishing port, not unlike Pompeii, with quays loaded with merchandise, warehouses, theatres and a great colony of wealthy merchants. Then the centre of trade shifted to another part of the world. The wealthy citizens of Delos found themselves unable to live as they had been accustomed to and departed suddenly for other cities. They left their great houses unowned and untenanted, and they seem never to have been occupied again. Delos is not a fertile island and attracted few farmers. Many of the ancient house owners did not even trouble to carry away their kitchen utensils.

The city of this period presents a remarkable appearance. Whole streets of fine houses built of Parian marble still stand, nearly as they were 2,100 years ago. The occupations of the owners can often be seen from inscriptions in the courtyard. The house of a merchant named Dioscourides is very interesting. He and his handsome wife, named Cleopatra, are commemorated by statues which once stood and now lie in the courtyard. Cleopatra is not known to have been a relative of the famous Queen of Egypt.

A very magnificent dwelling is called the "House of Dionysos," because there was a fine mosaic of this god, the Greek original of Bacchus, in the courtyard, riding a tiger. A dozen large rooms of this house were beautifully painted with frescoes. All the life of the houses centred on the courtyard, the outer walls being usually without windows.

Another house is called the "House of the Trident," from a mosaic in the courtyard representing a trident, the emblem of Neptune, with a dolphin coiled about it. This was presumably the house of a ship owner who made a handsome income from his business. The local theatre accommodated 10,000 persons, and everything was on a similar scale. All that luxury and magnificence was suddenly abandoned over two thousand years ago and left as it was until its rediscovery.

Where Eve Might Have Had More Clothes

SCIENTISTS and excavators have made many guesses, one as good as another, concerning the site on which the Garden of Eden stood. Nobody, however, has ever credited Sumatra with the distinction. Yet had Eden been in Sumatra it must have possessed even greater advantages for Mother Eve and Adam after the fall, when it became necessary for the first parents to go in for clothing. Nowhere, perhaps, in the world do plants thrive as luxuriously as in this tropical land. If Mother Eve had gone there after consuming the apple, she would have done much better in the matter of providing herself with a gown. The giant Sumatra plant, a leaf of which is pictured on this page, would not only have provided her with sufficient material from which to make a gown of proportions much superior to the celebrated fig leaves, but would have left enough surplus material properly to garb her with such a costume as that affected by the modern flapper—and with plenty to spare.

As a matter of fact, the women, and the men, too, in Sumatra make excellent use of these giant leaves. They afford useful material when it comes to thatching roofs, and they are so flexible, yet staunch, that they are easily convertible into broad-brimmed sun hats. They are also used for lining the walls of the native houses, and for providing floor coverings.

Some of the leaves grow to be six feet wide and seven feet long. They are treated by the natives to a drying process that preserves them for months without destroying their flexibility.

Gigantic Leaf of Sumatra, Which Would Have Afforded Not Only an Adequate Costume for Mother Eve, but Also More Than Enough Material for the Costume of a Modern Flapper.

Science Learns Why Sea Is Salty

WHERE does the salt in the sea come from? Where do the vast supplies of saline elements that flavor vast areas of water originate? What chemical elements and what natural forces are brought to bear to impregnate sea water?

These are among the oldest questions with which science has had to deal. They have been propounded even by the ancients, who in story and rhyme sought the answers from Vulcan, the mythological god of volcanoes. And in consulting this deity the ancients did not go much out of the way, for, figuratively, the answer comes from Vulcan, whose realm of smoking and exploding mountains really provides salt for the sea.

Dr. E. G. Zies, of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has been studying this subject for a number of years, and in writing for scientific publications explains the functioning of volcanoes and the resultant impregnation of the oceans with salt.

Dr. Zies attributes a large percentage of the chlorin content of the oceans to the outpourings of hydrochloric acid gases from fumarolic areas. One of the best-known of these areas is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, in Alaska, one of the fields of research visited and studied by the scientists. It is a well-known fact that hydrochloric acid gases change to salt when they come into contact with sodium mineral content of the rocks and water. And this natural chemical reaction has been tested and proved by Dr. Zies. He finds an analogy of this reaction in the human being.

The reaction is exactly the same, he says, as when a man with an acid stomach takes a dose of bicarbonate of soda, or baking powder. The acid and the soda come into contact and produce salt.

Dr. Zies has found that major and minor volcanoes and other natural eruptions emit vast quantities of hydrofluoric acid gas. This is well known in chemical laboratories as the gas that will etch glass.

To this, the scientist learns, is due the fluorin content of the sea.

It was not long ago that scientists discovered that the ocean was a veritable mine of fluorin. When this discovery was announced a chemical laboratory was improvised aboard a ship in Alaskan waters, and a process was evolved by which this highly valuable and commercial chemical was extracted from the sea water.

It was ascertained by Dr. Zies that so much fluorin is sent down to the sea from volcanoes and from eruptive rocks that some as yet unknown chemical element or mechanism was at work, precipitating most of it to the rock floor of the sea.

As a result of these discoveries, many chemical experiments, hitherto restricted because of a scarcity of fluorin, are now made possible, and it is believed that an improved field of research has been opened

Children's Diseases 5,000 Years Ago

THE human race, from its earliest stages, has always been afflicted by disease. Some of the ailments that plagued early man have disappeared; some have been in abeyance over the centuries, only to break out again with increased virulence; and, also, there have developed in modern times many diseases which are considered new. But science is justifiably investigating to ascertain whether, after all, the new diseases are only the old ones reappearing in deceiving forms and with puzzling symptoms. In pursuing these investigations, medical experts are coupling the most modern devices with the oldest possible specimens of humanity, and no richer field invites the scientist than that provided by the mummies of the ancient Egyptians, themselves exceeding well versed in medical science, considering the age in which they lived.

One result of the investigations now under way indicates that in the case of children, those of 5,000 years ago went through the identical stages of juvenile diseases as do the children of today—perhaps with greater suffering, because there were no adequate remedies at hand and no intimate knowledge of consistent treatment. Measles, fevers, colic, infantile paralysis and many other diseases have left their traces on the mummies of Egyptian children, and are being revealed daily under the microscope and the searching powers of the X-ray.

The first of the pathological studies made of X-ray photographs of ancient Egyptian mummies recently placed on exhibition in the reopened Egyptian Hall of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, had their results announced the other day by Stephen C. Sims, acting director of the museum.

The studies were made by Dr. Cora A. Matthews, of the staff of Cook County Hospital, a noted diagnostician. In the X-ray pictures of three mummies of Egyptian children she found traces of diseases common among children of today. The X-ray pictures showed two of those mummified children had a distinct scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, Dr. Matthews reports, a condition due to incorrect sitting posture. This is often found among school children today, and teachers and public school health authorities are continually at work to prevent its spread. A photograph of the mummy on this page clearly reveals the misshapen vertebrae.

The other mummified child, a small baby, was a victim of malnutrition, Dr. Matthews says, as the X-ray pictures show transverse lines of irregular calcium development in the bones, the condition which is caused by improper and inadequate feeding among many children of poor families today.

The X-ray photos which Dr. Matthews studied were made by Miss Anna R. Bolon, staff roentgenologist at Field Museum, with the X-ray apparatus recently presented to the museum by its president, Stanley Field. The introduction of the X-ray is a new departure in museum practice, and Field Museum is the first institution of its kind in the world to adopt it.

The apparatus is used not only on mummies, but makes it possible to inspect the inside of many kinds of anthropological, botanical, geological and zoological specimens, and establish many scientific facts without damage to the specimens.

The X-ray pictures of mummies have become a permanent exhibit in Egyptian Hall, along with the mummies they represent.

X-Ray Photograph of an Ancient Egyptian Mummy of a Child, Showing That the Youngster Was a Victim of Curvature of the Spine.

Photo by Field Museum of Natural History.

First Actress Presented at Court

LONDON, July 6.

IN all the history of court presentations at Buckingham Castle, until recently no professional American actress had been among the favored guests of the King and Queen. The British public and the nobility alike for hundreds of years had been under the impression that an unwritten ban on working stagefolk had existed at Court. It was quite astonishing, therefore, when, at the recent presentations, Miss Ruth Draper, the American actress, was presented to King George and Queen Mary by Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador.

The incident raised the question throughout the empire whether the unofficial ban had been lifted, or whether the delicacies of diplomacy had anything to do with Miss Draper's presentation. The majority of those interested held to the opinion that it was a further democratic gesture of King George, whose popularity is based on his democratic views. Britishers are led by Miss Draper's distinction to believe that the King and Queen no longer can allow the ban to exist with regard to British performers since they have seen fit to receive and honor an American.

In recent months a number of American performers in England have passed through distressing experiences rising out of a movement in professional circles to patronize native talent to the exclusion of foreign stars, and there are many who believe that royalty intended Miss Draper's reception at court as a reproof to those who would impose restrictions upon Americans.

In the past it has been customary to receive at court only those actresses who have given up the stage and are presented as the wives of their celebrated husbands. Miss Lilah McCarthy, as the wife of Sir Frederick Keeble, and Miss Vesta Tilley, as the wife of Sir Walter de Frece, were presented in that manner.

Miss Ruth Draper, the Actress, Who Was the First of Her Profession to Be Presented to the Court at Buckingham Palace.

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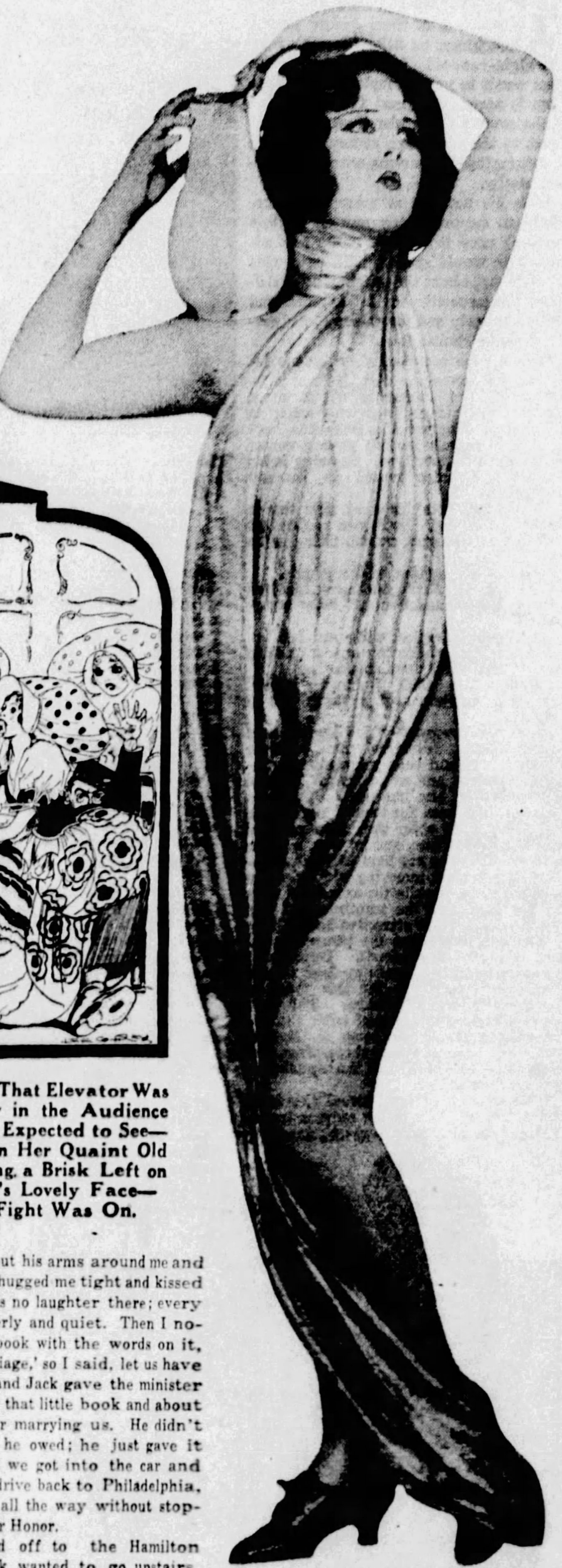
Peggy Udell, Late of the "Follies," Tells Why She "Socks 'em"

The Battling Beauty Whose Last Bout Cost Her Job, Explains That SHE Never Has to Walk Home Although Sometimes She Rides Back Alone, and Other Phases of Her Pugilistic Side Line

The Charming Face of Miss Peggy Udell, Which Her Boxing Skill Prevents From Getting Disorganized on More or Less Frequent Occasions.

The Scene in That Elevator Was One Nobody in the Audience Would Have Expected to See—Miss Udell in Her Quaint Old Dress Landing a Brisk Left on Miss Green's Lovely Face—and the Fight Was On.



Miss Peggy Udell in One of Her Ornamental Poses.

The Lovely Features of Miss Peggy Green, One of the Heroines of the Elevator Fight, Which Were Not Improved by Her Encounter With Miss Udell.

LADIES of the "Follies" are especially designed to deliver what the French call the coup d'oeil, which in American means "knock your eye out," but they are not supposed to knock each others eyes out, nor even to try. And that is why Miss Peggy Udell, one of the most ornamental of Mr. Ziegfeld's glorified girls, can now sign herself "formerly of the Follies."

The way those dear girls smile at each other and at the audience, no one could possibly think that anything but the milk of human kindness beat in their tender hearts, to mix a metaphor somewhat. Nor could anyone who attended the performance of "Show Boat" on a recent night have dreamed that Miss Udell and Miss Peggy Green, another highly ornamental member of the company, had anything but the nicest feelings for each other.

They would never have believed in the world, for instance, that Miss Green, in the first act, had covertly but with violence kicked Miss Udell—to quote Miss Udell—"smack on that part of the person expressly designed to intercept kicks."

Nor thereafter, to the eye of the observer, was there anything to show that Miss Udell was, as she describes it, "so mad that I almost forgot that we were on the stage and nearly socked her then."

No, no one would believe that such conduct, feelings and glorified girls could possibly go together. But it was so, and with worse to come. The truth is that there had been a feud between Miss Udell and Miss Green for a long time, and on this night it was coming to a head. Let Miss Udell describe the painful scene that followed:

"Going down in the elevator for the second act, who should I run into but Peggy Green. She made a remark to me which, in the language of Owen Wister's famous novel, 'The Virginian,' nobody can make to me without smiling. I asked her to repeat it—and smile. She repeated it and failed to smile.

"I led with my left and through a sort of haze saw her head snap back. It was poor technique. I had missed the button on her chin and socked her on the mouth. She came back gamely and made a pass at me with a set of finger-nails that would have done credit to a bear. She got a strip of skin and a lock of hair. I crossed with my right to her eye. Then we went into a clinch, but I had her tied up when the rest of the girls pulled us apart."

It was uncertain which of the Peggys won. Both issued statements claiming victory. But the management decided that they were rocking the boat—rocking, in fact, the "Show Boat." So with speed and impartiality both were fired from the "Show Boat" line.

But how and why did Miss Udell become so proficient in handling her pretty little fists and so learned in the lingo of the prize ring? The fact is that she went about it deliberately because she thought it was her duty to herself. No show girl or chorus man in the United States today handles so efficient a pugilistic side-line as Peggy Udell. And her experience only shows how one can go into a thing with the best intentions in the world, and then what do you get for it, after all? The raspberry.

"I sock 'em," says Miss Udell, "because I've found it is the surest, quickest and best way of taking care of myself. My profession is one that brings me in contact with many people who are far from anxious for my welfare, to put it mildly. In the show business most of the men a girl meets expect her to put up with any familiarity they desire to offer. They are not greatly to be blamed—it is a sort of habit in the profession—and many times such men are surprised when a girl resents these attentions. On such occasions argument is often useless; nor is there time for it. But a sock in the eye is direct, convincing and unanswerable.

"Most of the show girls dislike the familiarities just as much as I do. They have devised for themselves certain bits of trickery or diplomacy that get them out of embarrassing or compromising situations. And it is true, too, of girls in business.

"I could do these things, too, I suppose, if I had ever tried to. But it has always seemed to me wrong to pretend that I do not resent such insults. It wouldn't seem fair to myself. It would be a wound to my self-respect if I did not let men know it very plainly when they had gone too far with me.

"Besides, the girls who use diplomacy have to keep on using it. Men never seem to realize that any girl they fancy may not be head over heels in love with them. They keep it up forever if they are not taught a lesson. And so I have learned that if I sock a man instead of stalling him off he will not bother me next time. A sock in time saves nine, really.

"Before I took up boxing," said Miss Udell pensively, "I was in a Western theatrical office when a producer developed hand trouble and I socked him. But there were three other men with him, and I came off fifth best. Then and there I determined to learn how really to sock 'em—and I did so.

"I took boxing lessons; I learned how to handle myself. I spend a certain time in the gymnasium each day.

"And what is the consequence? I'll tell you in a nutshell. I've gone out riding plenty of times, and I've never had to walk home once. Sometimes, though," said Miss Udell even more pensively, "I have had to come home in the car alone."

But, outside of all that, it's no wonder Peggy Udell has been driven to primitive defence to guard herself. Nobody can deny she is extremely beautiful. Young Jack Montgomery, one of the richest youths in Pennsylvania, thought so. He won Peggy's innocent heart, and later, one night after the show, met two friends of his, Bobby Burger and Andy Bartlett, and two Follies girl friends of hers, Miss Diane Adele Gordon and Miss Polly Nally. They all started out from Philadelphia to get married. That is, Jack and Peggy were to get married. They taxied down to Wilmington, Del., a mere matter of sixty miles or so, and there they found the cruel law made it obligatory to remain in the State twenty-four hours before they could legally be made one.

So they taxied down to Elkton, Md., where, when they struck it, the taxi-meter showed twenty miles more. The county clerk, called up on the telephone, quite reasonably said he had retired—it was then close to five o'clock—and that it would take him an hour to get dressed.

So the party said that would be all right. They would get a minister while he was getting dressed and fixing up the license. Then they found the minister and about six o'clock they were married. But a few hours later Jack left her, and the next thing she knew she was in court listening to him ask for an annulment on the ground that he had been so plastered when he married her that he didn't know what he was doing. Peggy denied it, but part of her testimony in rebuttal was most astonishingly illuminating as to glorified girls' reactions on wedding parties of the kind.

"When we were married," she told the court, "Jack put his arms around me and embraced and hugged me tight and kissed me. There was no laughter there; everybody was orderly and quiet. Then I noticed a small book with the words on it, 'Book of Marriage,' so I said, let us have one of these, and Jack gave the minister fifty cents for that little book and about five dollars for marrying us. He didn't ask just what he owed; he just gave it to him. Then we got into the car and we started to drive back to Philadelphia, and we drove all the way without stopping once, your Honor.

"We started off to the Hamilton Hotel and Jack wanted to go upstairs, and, as I said before, no men were allowed in any lady's room there, and Jack said, 'I'm going upstairs with you,' and immediately this lady at the desk said, 'Indeed, you are not. No gentlemen are allowed in these ladies' rooms.' He said, 'Yes, I will go upstairs.' She said, 'Oh, no, you won't.' And he said, 'Look at this,' and he unrolled the marriage license, and she said to me, 'I congratulate you; you certainly have a nice-looking husband.'

"Then we went up and Adele sort of got bored with Bobby Berger, because she wanted to take a bath and be ready for rehearsal, which was eleven o'clock sharp. You know, Bobby was terribly in love with Adele and he was beginning to propose all over again, and he was bound to get married at the same time Jack and I were married, and Adele refused point blank—said that she did not love him and would not marry any man in this world that she did not love. Then he started the same thing over at the hotel. She said, 'Bob, won't you please go home? You are boring me dreadfully.' She said, 'I would not marry you, no matter how much money you have, if I did not love you.'

"So poor Bobby was dismissed, and then Adele went in to take a bath."

And this is the unchivalrous way in which young Mr. Montgomery dealt with that party, after the wedding, before the same judge:

"We started back to Philadelphia. I guess I was asleep. We passed a place the taxicab driver said was Darby. They said, 'You certainly were married, Jack, anyhow.' I said, 'Who was married?' They said, 'You married Peggy.' I said, 'Peggy who?' 'I do not even know her last name!' I said, 'This is a joke! You are only kidding!' Bobby Berger had a little book of some kind and he showed it to me. Then I realized what had happened."

Peggy on the stand denied tearfully that Jack had been at all intoxicated, and said she had consented only after he had proposed five times in twelve days. And she contemplated a suit against Jack's mother for $100,000 for turning her son against her.

But the court annulled the marriage, and the $100,000 suit never came to trial somehow. It was all a dreadful experience, and just the kind of thing to turn a girl against arguments, since all the lawyers' arguments and hers and her friends got her exactly nowhere.

Then a little while later Peggy married again. This time it was to Jimmy Conzelman, of Milwaukee, a football star. But after a while Jimmy was cruel to her and told her, she testified at her divorce proceedings, "to go back to your parents. I never want to see you again."

That was a pretty rough deal, too. Socking him probably wouldn't have jarred back Jimmy's love, but it would have taught him a lesson.

Then Peggy went to Hollywood and became a motion picture actress. And the first thing Hollywood knew she was bringing a half-million dollar suit against a motion picture official, charging that he had tried to attack her on two occasions, and imprisoned her in his office at another time.

Then she accepted an offer to star for a movie company promoted by Dr. Edmund Gaston Camille de Regnier. She paid her own way to New York to star in the Great Maxamount Corporation's South Sea Idyll, The Kiss of Nona." But de Regnier, who claimed kinship with Swiss poets and estates and wore a naval uniform as an officer in the Swiss navy, turned out to be a swindler with a term in Sing Sing for grand larceny to his credit. His alias, it was learned, was the "Swiss Cheese Count." Miss Udell was left with a worthless check for $750, her first week's salary as a star.

It must be understood that Miss Udell does not enjoy her reputation as a fighter, but there have been so many incidents in no wise conducive to increasing her faith and confidence in the human race, that it is no wonder that the law having failed her, she has come to rely now and then on her fists for justice.

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What Happened When the Old Judge Tried to Mix Jazz With Justice

"I PRONOUNCE you man and wife." Hundreds of times Judge Thomas Hitchings, of Belleville, Illinois, a fifty-eight-year-old jurist, had spoken these words to young couples. His courtroom is across the street from the office of the county clerk, who always sent the lovers to the old judge, somewhat to the dissatisfaction of parsons who had quarters nearby.

With his services as marrying judge, Hitchings (appropriately named for that purpose) used to throw in some good advice. He would speak to the newlyweds on economy, about the upbringing of children, the necessity for faithfulness and mutual honesty and forbearance, and generally along similar lines.

On one such occasion, when he was delivering his homely oration, he was interrupted by the snickering of a pretty eighteen-year-old girl who was acting as bridesmaid. She was Miss Berenice Gregory, an extremely modern young woman of the ultra-flapper type. Pausing in his lecture, the judge turned to her and sternly said:

"Daughter, your levity at this time is most unbecoming. Don't you realize that marriage is the most serious thing in the world?"

"No," said Berenice, with a giggle.

"Well, it is. Don't you know that true love is the foundation of holy matrimony?"

"No," said Berenice, with a snicker.

"It is. And matrimony based on these ideals is really holy and divine."

"Honest to God, Judge," laughed Berenice, "you're funny. But you're an old dear."

Here was language which should have offended Judge Hitchings. But somehow it didn't. It had been years since somebody as pretty and as young as Berenice had spoken to him like that. He was a widower, had been for twenty years. He had a daughter older than this pert girl who laughed at him, and he was a grandfather. She was not hard to look at, despite her rather annoying air of super-sophistication, despite the excess of rouge on her face and the scantiness of skirt which revealed her attractive lower limbs.

The old judge and the young flapper met again, became friends. Berenice, in her own language, made up her mind to "land the guy." As for the judge, he fell a victim to her charms. She was a country girl who, unhappy with the drab life of the farm, had come to East St. Louis and had, in a very short time, been acclimated to the life of the speakeasies and roadhouses.

Of course she did not reveal this to the old judge. He saw in her only a type of the modern girl, a type which, tolerantly excused by some people, is denounced by others. The wistful thought came to the mind of the judge that, perhaps, if she were to come under his direct influence he might steer her away from the brazen ways of the so-called flappers who carry gin flasks in their purses, who smoke, drink and allow themselves the general freedom of men. At first he dignosed his feeling for the young girl as fatherly. Then he realized that she meant more to him that that. In the winter of his life he had fallen in love.

The thought at first frightened him. The discrepancy in their ages was a great handicap. He was not sufficiently infatuated to ignore that. But there had been instances, he knew, where quite elderly gentlemen had married young girls. Those marriages did not always turn out very well, but he could see no reason why they shouldn't. It was the difference in their points of view which was the real danger. Still, was the fault entirely with her? If she were palpably too modern, was he not perhaps a bit old fashioned? Somewhere in the middle path between the two would be a meeting place for them. She could tone down, he could wake up. If he made a serious effort to appreciate her slant on life, she might do the same for him.

Thus thought Judge Hitchings, wistfully, trying desperately in his infatuated mind to change white into black. The thoughts of the girl, as expressed to her friends, were considerably less vague. She sensed at once that she had completely infatuated the man. She knew it would be an easy matter for her to get him to propose. She talked it over with her friends.

"Why not?" she asked them when they derided the match. "He's a judge, he's got lots of influence, and he's well off. I'm sure he'll give me everything I ask for, and my being married to him needn't interfere with my having a good time with my friends. It's better than running around the way I do now, with nothing to look forward to. It means a home and protection and lots of things I've never been able to afford."

Thus reasoned Miss Gregory, practically. She accepted a dinner invitation. They went to a place where there were music and dancing. If Judge Hitchings wasn't much on the dance floor, he knew how to order an excellent meal. He did not object when she danced with acquaintances who happened to be there. She kept laughing at him and calling him an old dear. He mistook her ridicule for affection of a sort.

To his friends who pointed out to him the danger of this sort of a friendship he turned a deaf ear. It might be so in the majority of cases, but with them it was different. He would be father as well as husband to the pretty girl. She would give him a new lease on life. Her youth would make him younger.

The judge wooed the flapper with the ardor of a youth of twenty. She fascinated him completely. He got her a job as a clerk in his office. Thus propinquity was established.

And so they were married. Before Berenice had been Mrs. Hitchings twenty-four hours, she had lispingly coaxed him into giving her the following:

A coupe.
A diamond solitaire.
A platinum wedding ring set with a large diamond.
A complete new outfit of clothes.
A dozen pair of shoes.
Half a dozen hats.
A jeweled wrist-watch.
A regular and liberal weekly allowance.

They began their life together at an old-fashioned boarding house. Within a few weeks Berenice had gotten into the habit of driving her coupe to the home of a girl friend, and often she would spend the night there. The old judge believed this, despite the ugly rumors which came to him. He was worried about them, for providing his jazz bride with the pretties she longed for had eaten into his savings, and he was being pinched for money.

Then, one day, just eight weeks after they had been married, Berenice had the tank of her car filled with gas, and started alone for Chicago, more than 300 miles away. When the judge found out she had gone, he phoned to the police. They got her on the road, and she agreed to come back to the judge only after he promised to increase her weekly allowance. When she returned she sought solace in the companionship of youthful dandies of the town. Her particular friend was one Tom Mueller, an insurance salesman, who knew how to dance.

Berenice's cousin, Ruth Gregory, also had a boy friend, one Newman Cox. They joined Berenice and Mueller on parties. In order to give these parties, Berenice needed more money. When she asked the judge he couldn't possibly refuse her. And when he found he had no more money, he set about getting it, in a way that a few months before he would never have dreamed of using.

Using blunt talk, the judge stole money to satisfy the pleasure-craving of his jazz bride. The State had funds in his care, and from these funds he stole. Eventually his peculations were discovered, but because of his fine reputation and his years of service, it was agreed that there would be no criminal prosecution if the money were returned.

He knew now that his marriage to Berenice was a fatal error. But he still loved her. He made allowances for her unusual behavior. Perhaps he had not exercised a sufficiently strict supervision over her. He would make a complete confession of what he had done, and why he had done it. Surely she would understand and mend her ways, and they would be able to live together in happiness for the few years of life that were left to him.

He told his trouble to Berenice, but she was not interested. Her weekly allowance was cut to nothing. She confided this bad news one day to her friends. It was Mr. Mueller who suggested a way out of the financial crisis. There was a bank at Vernon which he characterized as "just a tin can—anybody can crack it."

Berenice thought it was a fine notion. It was quite in line with her jazz philosophy. Cousin Ruth and her boy friend fell in enthusiastically with the plan.

The next day a bright colored coupe drove into Vernon with two couples pleasantly chatting. "Some more tourists" thought the natives. They drove up to the bank. Only two employes were in at the time, L. E. Green and his assistant, Marie Hathaway.

Tom Mueller and Newman Cox sprang from the auto, ran into the bank, drove the employes into a vault, grabbed $3,200, and ran back to the car. Berenice drove at a high rate of speed out of town. A constable, who tried to stop them, was nearly run down.

The Judge's wife, who had just robbed a bank, drove slowly back to East St. Louis.

But her love of fine feathers had betrayed her. She had led the bandit brigade wearing a bright red dress, a scarlet hat, and red shoes. The car bore a radiator ornament of extraordinary design. Sheriffs traced the "Girl in Red" to Belleville, and arrested her twelve days after the holdup. They recovered some of the money from Cox's home, and more in a room Berenice had rented in East St. Louis.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Judge Hitchings realized that jazz and justice do not mix. He began a suit for divorce while his bride languished in Joilet prison. He is still marrying young couples—but he no longer gives them advice.

The Farmers and Merchants' Bank, of Vernon, Illinois, Held Up and Robbed by the Judge's Wife and Her Gay Companions.

Judge Thomas Hitchings, of Belleville, Illinois, Who Found That Jazz and Justice Won't Mix.

Mrs. Berenice Hitchings, the Flapper Bride of the Judge. She Robbed a Bank When He Cut Off Her Allowance So He Could Pay Back the State Funds He Had Stolen to Afford Her Luxuries.

Mrs. Hitchings, as She Appeared After Being Sentenced to Joilet Prison.

Found—The Oldest Vehicle in the World

WHAT is probably the world's most remarkable collection of parts of ancient vehicles has been gathered for the Field Museum of Natural History. Henry Field, a member of the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to Mesopotamia, sent word recently that an almost complete four-wheeled chariot, and another four-wheeled chariot in a more fragmentary state, both about 5,000 years old, have been excavated by the expedition on the site of the ancient city of Kish. These are in addition to the wheels, axle and other parts of a two-wheeled chariot, the discovery of which was announced recently.

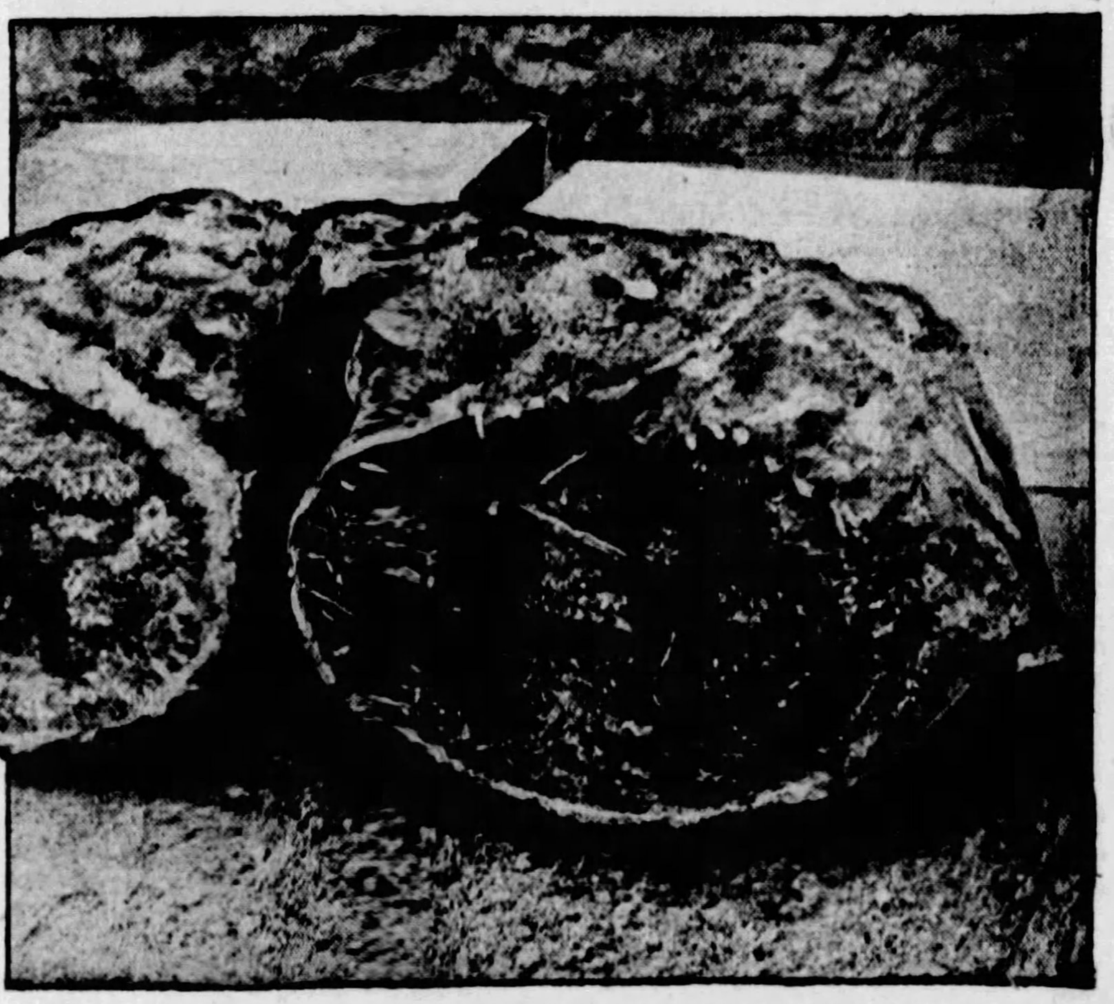
Archaeologists of the expedition place these relics of early transportation as belonging to the period between 3200 and 3000 B. C., and believe them to be the oldest wheeled vehicles ever excavated. They were dug out from a depth of more than 45 feet in the buried ruins of the ancient Sumerian city, which is said to have been the seat of the world's earliest civilization.

A grim tragedy of the ancient times was brought to light by the excavations which revealed one of the chariots, according to a report of L. C. Watelin, director of operations, which accompanied Mr. Field's dispatch. Around this chariot were found the skeletons of a man and four animals, believed to have been the driver and his team.

Between two of the animal skeletons the excavators found a shaft, terminated by a metal boss and supporting the rings through which the reins had passed. This is regarded by archaeologists as a very important discovery, for it throws a new and precise light on the means of transport in use by the Sumerians. In order that the best possible scientific data might be collected, the excavators are proceeding with meticulous care.

The wheels consist of rounded wooden planks, kept in place by a rim, and strengthened on both outside and inside by wooden cross-pieces. The rim, which is covered by a metallic substance the nature of which will have to be determined by chemical analysis, is studded with copper nails. Parts of the riders' platform and sideboards have also been excavated.

Pilgrims Riding to Mecca on a Motorcycle—a Quite Modern and Much More Easy Trek Than in the Past, When Religion Dictated That the Journey Must Be Made Afoot.



Two 5,000-Year-Old Chariot Wheels Excavated at Kish, in Mesopotamia, by the Field Museum-Oxford Expedition.

Real Pilgrims' Progress in India

THE pilgrimage to Mecca, the greatest religious trek in the world, used to be made afoot, for two reasons. In the first place, it was thus dictated by the Mohammedan religion. Secondly, the pilgrimage was supposed to be made with a minimum of ease; to get to Mecca too easily would somehow take away the savor of the journey.

Now it is a common sight to see pilgrims going to Mecca in motorcycles and automobiles. There are filling stations along the roads, and it is no uncommon sight to observe pious pilgrims mending blown-out tires on the way.

And yet, although the journey has been changed by modern inventions and customs, the procedure in Mecca is the same as it has always been. The most fanatical of the pilgrims continue to blind themselves after seeing all the sacred spots in the Holy City, including the tomb of the prophet Mohammed.

There are thousands of these blinded fanatics throughout the Mohammedan world, supported by the piety of their co-religionists. There are other thousands ready to make the same sacrifice as soon as they have the opportunity.

It is in line with the mortification of the flesh principle which is the essence of the Mohammedan religion. In like manner the fakirs of India, to show their piety, lie on beds of spikes, strew ashes into their hair, and inflict upon themselves extraordinary penances. The greater their indifference to the feelings of flesh and blood, the nearer, according to their belief, do they approach that state wherein they are closest to the great secret they are to learn when they pass from this life into the paradise of the true faith.

It is after viewing the Kaaba, or temple of Mecca, which is regarded by Mohammedans as the center of the Universe, that the supreme sacrifice of self-blinding occurs. Just outside the Kaaba there are a number of people whose sole function is to furnish red hot bricks for the use of pilgrims. The most fanatical of the pilgrims pay well for the use of these bricks. They press their eyes against them until the sight is destroyed.

The Kaaba is in the center of the town. The square court which surrounds it is formed by arcaded galleries circled by 240 columns of marble and bronze, surmounted by ninety-two cupolas. The whole court has an area of 450 square yards. In the corners of the court are kiosks, having an open air platform in the upper part. Each one belongs to one of the four divisions of "true believers"—that of the North to the Hanbalites, that of the East to the Chafites, of the West to the Haniscites and of the South to the Malekites.

The Kaaba itself is only fifteen feet high and covers a space of thirty square feet in the center of the court. It is built of stone of irregular shape and is draped from top to bottom with black silk bearing in gold this inscription:

"There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is His Prophet."

In the interior of the sanctuary, near the door, is fixed to the wall the famous black stone said to have been brought by the Angel Gabriel. It is covered with a framework of silver having in the center a small space which the pilgrims may kiss.

Costume of a Yashima Indian Bride, Which, Ethnologists Have Learned, Indicates a Direct Kinship Between the American Indian and the Malay Race.

Bride's Costume Aids Scientific Research

A YASHIMA Indian girl of one of the Oregon tribes recently was married to a brave of the tribe, and her wedding costume created considerable interest. Ethnologists who happened to be present saw in her finery proof of the kinship between the American Indian and the Mongolian people, immigrants from Asia, who are believed to have been the ancestors of the Indians.

The intricate beadwork of her costume, her own decided oriental cast of coutenance and certain Asiatic coins on the bridal headdress presented irrefutable confirmation of the theory of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, perhaps the foremost of American anthropologists, that the ancestors of every man, woman and child in North and South America, at the time of Columbus' arrival, were Asiatics.

It is the theory of Dr. Hrdlicka that the Mongolians began to "dribble" into the new world—which at that time contained presumably not a single human being—about 15,000 years ago. They came over by way of the Behring Sea region, where Asia approaches nearest to America, multiplied rapidly and spread from the Artic to the Anarctic. Undoubtedly when Columbus came over in his three little ships the people he called Indians—because he thought he had reached India—were already spread over the entire continents of the Western world and its outlying habitable islands.

They were, all of them—the Eskimos as well as the South American Indians—descendants of those early settlers from Asia. The early immigrants were all of the same yellow-brown racial stock, though of different tribes and even different nations. The stock is today widely distributed in Asia. The type persists in Tibet, China, Korea, Japan and in parts of Siberia. It is conspicuous in Mongolia. There are any number of Mongolian girls who, were they to put on similar dress, would look like the blood sister of the Yashima bride whose recent wedding stirred ethnological research. They would be found to have the same coloring, the same kind of hair, the same dark-brown eyes with yellowish whites, the same prominence of cheek-bones and other facial traits and characteristics.

In Tibet today are found many American Indian tribes, types so distinctive that if the individuals were transplanted to this country nobody would hesitate to take them for Indians. The men, women and children resemble Indians not only in feature, but in dress, and even in the constitution and intonation of their language.

Less than forty miles separate the continents of North America and Asia at Behring Strait. In clear weather American land can be seen from the hills of the east cape of Asia. The primitive Asiatics undoubtedly had boats, and there was nothing to prevent them from crossing Behring Sea, by way of St. Lawrence Island or over the open.

Unquestionably, when the Asiatics arrived, they were content to stay, for they found a better climate, a land full of game animals and fish, and no human inhabitants to fight them or interfere with them.

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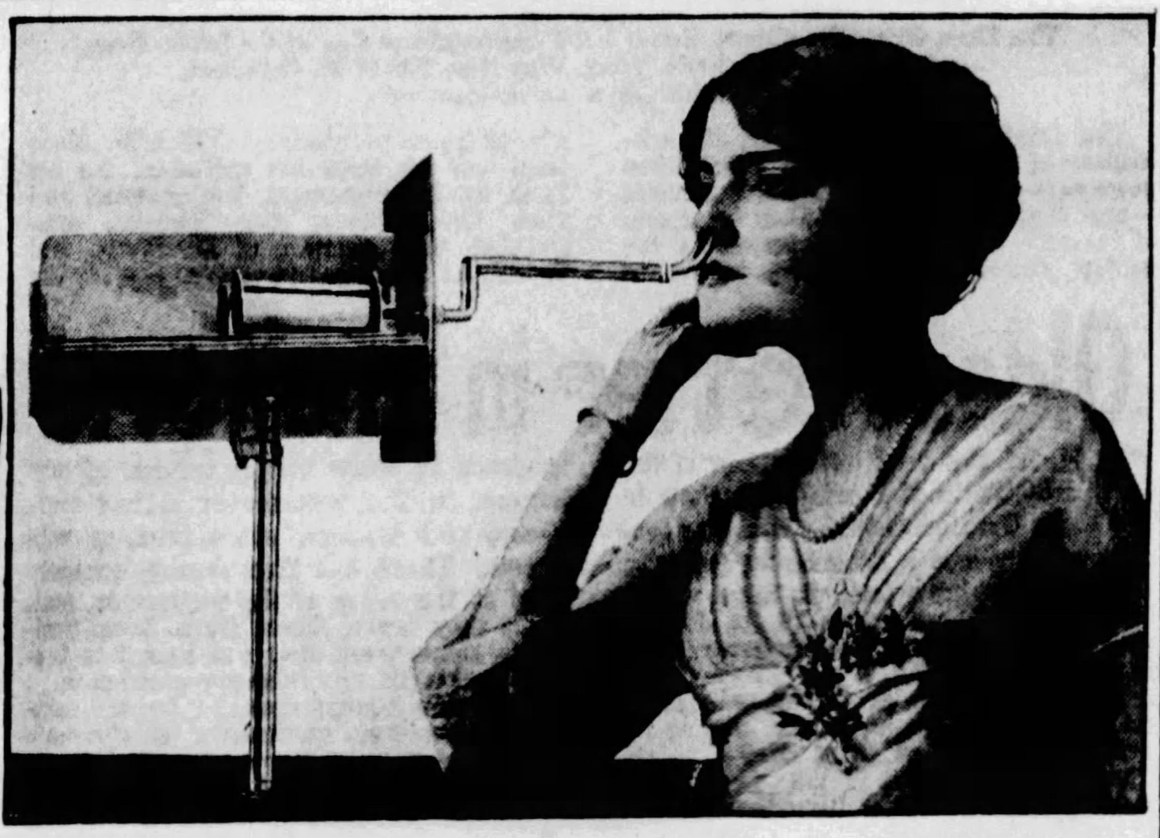
To Study the Sense of Smell Which Science Knows Very Little About

Tremendous Importance to Mankind to Find Out If There Are Only Six Smells—"Fruity," "Flowery," "Spicy," "Resinous," "Smoky" and "Putrid"—and How They Influence Our Memory, Our Health and Our Likes and Dislikes

Sugar Is Very Palatable and Raw Oysters Are Relished by Many—but an Oyster Flavored With a Spoonful of Sugar Would Be Repulsive to Most Persons. And Yet Science Is Not Able to Fully Explain Why Lemon, Horseradish or Tomato Catsup Are Acceptable but Sugar Is Abhorent on an Oyster.

Professor Hawk, of the Jefferson College Medical Staff in Philadelphia, Made a Test of the Effects of Smells on Some of His Students With Curious Results Which Are Not Understood. Why Should a Person Who Likes Corned Beef and Cabbage Be Unable to Eat a Strawberry, Which Smells Strongly of Boiled Cabbage—or a Cup of Coffee When It Smells Like Pea Soup Become Unpalatable to a Person Who Enjoys Pea Soup?

Corned Beef and Cabbage, Which Restaurant Managers and Dining Car Stewards Call America's National Dish. Science Would Like to Know if it Is the Distinctive Pungent Smell of This Food Combination Rather Than Its Taste Which Is Largely Responsible for Its Wide and Enduring Popularity.



The Olfactometer, an Instrument Devised to Measure the Sense of Smell.

Diagram Illustrating How the Closely Associated Nerves of Smell and Taste Are Interlocked With the Processes of Digestion Through the Pneumogastric Nerve.

1. Olfactory or Small Nerves. 2. Nerves of Taste. 3. The Great Pneumogastric Nerve Which Conveys From the Brain Stimulating or Depressing Messages to the Digestive Chain. 4. The Heart, Which Pumps Blood to the Digestive Organs and Whose Work Is "Punched Up" or Retarded by the Stimulated Nerve, Causing an Increased Flow of Blood to the Stomach. 5. The Stomach, Whose Muscular Movements Are Strengthened or Weakened by the Kind of Stimulation of the Controlling Nerve. 6. The Pancreatic Duct, Which Is Also Affected, Aiding or Retarding the Digestion of Fats and Starches. 7. The Kidneys, With the Important Adrenal Glands.

MAN is deliberately neglecting two-fifths of his world. There is little use in wondering about the supposed existence of a sixth sense when of the five senses which man knows himself to possess only three have been trained with any adequacy or put to any practical use. Eyes are well trained by modern life and ears do not escape altogether, especially if one studies music. Love of bodily comfort may be considered a use and training of the sense of touch. But taste and smell, especially smell, are forgotten except to the small use of the former made in selecting food. Even this use is not always well done.

That this neglect of the two chemical senses, for the nature of both taste and smell is chemical, should cease immediately is the contention of the distinguished chemist, Dr. Ellwood Hendrick, of New York City, author of the popular book, "Every Man's Chemistry," and curator of the Chandler Chemical Museum of Columbia University. Dr. Hendrick proposes to organize an Institute of Osmics, the duty of which will be to create a new science—the science of smells.

Unlike previous students, who have mainly contented themselves in smelling things and recording their feelings or ideas, Dr. Hendrick proposes to bring to bear on the practical problem of the uses of smells to man the resources of three rapidly-progressing branches of science—physical chemistry, physiology and psychology. One of the reasons why knowledge of smells has failed to keep pace with knowledge of matters concerning the other four senses is, he believes, that smell problems are exceedingly complicated and have not been attacked by the co-operation of several different sciences, which is probably the only way that they can be solved. Necessary co-operation of experts in the different lines has been promised. Financial support is expected from industries which can use information on the real facts of smells, from scientific institutions and from individuals interested in this important neglect of human possibilities.

Not even a classification of smells is now agreed upon by scientific men, as sounds are classified into separate tones or light into separate colors. Dr. H. Zwaardemaker, of the University of Utrecht, who has devoted a large part of his life to investigation of odors and odorous substances, recognizes fourteen separate smells. Most of the other experts reduce this list. Dr. Hans Henning, for example, recognizes only six primary smells, like the seven primary colors. His list is "fruity," "flowery," "spicy," "resinous," "smoky" and "putrid." All other possible smells, he concludes, are composed of mixtures of two or more of these six put together in varying proportions.

Two American chemists, Mr. E. C. Crocker and Mr. L. F. Henderson, of the A. D. Little Research Laboratories of Cambridge, Mass., recently cut this list to four fundamentals — "fragrant," "acid," "burnt" and "caprylic," the last being the odor of certain evil-smelling chemicals. These four will serve, they believe, to produce all known odors, including Dr. Zwaardemaker's list of fourteen and Dr. Henning's list of six. It is tempting to imagine, although the Boston experts do not definitely say so, that the nose may contain four different types of nerves, one to respond to each of these kinds of odor. Mixed odors would then be recognized in the brain, much as artists recognize a mixed color or musicians a mixed tone.

The sense of taste, although it seems able to recognize a vast number of separate flavors, has already been reduced by psychologists to a similar list of a very few fundamentals, or "primaries." There is general agreement on a list of five—sweet, sour, bitter, salt and peppery—with one or two others advocated by some experts but not generally accepted. The remaining vast variety of apparent tastes are either mixtures of these five or are mixtures of one or more of them with smells. Lemon, for example, has the same taste as vinegar or as sulphuric acid, the strengths of acidity being the same. The differences are due to the smells of the vinegar and of the lemon oil. By a person who cannot smell no differences are perceived, which explains why it is that all flavor seems to leave the food when one has a bad cold.

Scientists know almost nothing, however, of how these smell sensations, which so greatly affect food and other things, are produced in the nose. Nearly a century ago the great experimenter, Michael Faraday, put a carefully weighed grain of musk on a shelf in a room of the Royal Institution in London. It has been weighed at intervals and found to have lost none of its substance so far as can be detected by the most delicate weighing devices known to science. Yet its odor has remained perceptible throughout the room. It will be one task of the physical chemists whom Dr. Hendrick hopes to bring into his Institute of Osmics to discover how it is possible that so infintesimal a loss of matter from the musk can provide an influence on the noses of a century's visitors.

Among the duties of the physiologists of the institute will be to study the possible effects of smells on the glands. Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, of Philadelphia, world's foremost student of the effects of the glands on the human body, suspects that the pituitary gland, located just underneath the central part of the brain, may be related closely to the smell organ in the nose. One part of this pituitary gland has the duty, Dr. Sajous believes, of testing the purity of the blood as it circulates through the body. If something goes wrong the pituitary gland is able to call out the body's defensive forces, one of which is fever. When the blood is invaded by certain kinds of germs the poisons of these germs stir up the pituitary gland. It orders a fever. The fever, which is really a remedial process of nature, aids in running out the germ.

This is about the same duty of testing purity which the smell organ in the nose performs for the air that it breathes. The pituitary gland, according to Dr. Sajous's view, is a kind of nose to smell the purity of the blood. It is not impossible, indeed, that the two organs are connected by direct nerves, so that one affects the other. Certain odors may stimulate the pituitary gland and start off the defensive machinery of the body.

Five centuries ago physicians used to believe that to carry sweet-smelling perfumes about with one helped to ward off disease. Perhaps, in some circumstances they were right. The possible effects of smells on the glands and on health must be, therefore, a part of the program of the physiological section of Dr. Hendrick's proposed institute.

Perhaps the most immediate work of the Institute will be, if money can be found for the extensive and expensive researches which are necessary, the psychological program. The psychology of smells is a great blank space on the map of human knowlelge. It is known that the effects of smell sensations on the brain are largely of the type called associations. Some months ago an experimenter, who has been consulting with Dr. Hendrick in the planning of the proposed Institute, made numerous tests of the abilities of different people to recognize a list of eleven well-known odors. Very few people proved able to do this by name but most individuals could think of some association for the smell.

For example, one of the odors in the list of tests was that of artificial oil of rose. This was named correctly by very few persons but was associated by many with barber shops, beauty parlors and similar places. The association was, of course, with the many creams, lotions and so on which are scented with this odor. Similarly, one man was encountered who said that the odor of shoe polish, of course unlabeled in the bottle, smelled like "Sunday morning," that being the day of the week, presumably, on which he habitually shined his own shoes.

Many other interesting tests have been made in regard to smell and its influence and effect. Prof. Hawk, of the Jefferson College medical staff in Philadelphia, made a test of the effects of smell on some of his students, with curious results, which are not fully understood. Various foods which his guests were fond of were perfumed with unnatural, and some of them, very evil smells, and it was found that this completely upset the appetites of those at the table. A strawberry, made to smell strongly of boiled cabbage, was unpalatable, and a coffee drinker, when he found his favorite beverage smelled strongly of pea soup, could not drink the coffee, although he was fond of pea soup.

The close association of the smell sense with memory is well known. Everyone has the experience now and then of smelling a whiff of some odor accidentally and having that whiff bring back vividly to mind some event or scene apparently long forgotten. One of the odors that does this most frequently is the so-called odor of the sea, sometimes identified with the "ozone" supposed to be contained in sea air.

Experiment has shown that this familiar seaside odor, which everybody recognizes and which will take any seashore person instantly back, in fancy, to his memories of the beach, is really a very faint odor of decaying shellfish and seaweed; which shows that in the world of smells, no less than in other matters of human senses, things are not always what they seem.

If the physical chemistry and the physiology and the psychology of smells can be investigated even as thoroughly as have been the physics and psychology of sights and sounds, the results are sure to prove, Dr. Hendrick believes, of great practical value, as well as of help in the advance of knowledge. They may even be worth money, although that fact is seldom in the mind of the true scientist when he plans his researches or carries them out.

The possible effects of smells on health and on germs would be of the greatest possible importance if they prove to be true. Even if the imagined link with the glands proves false or unworkable, the psychological effects of smells may be important in medical practice. It is probable, for example, that the "clean" but rather repellant and depressing smell of most present-day hospitals could be replaced with some pleasant and stimulating odor with great service to the patients' minds, if not to their bodies. The only reason why this cannot be done now is that the physiologists and psychologists whom Dr. Hendrick hopes to set to work on smell problems have not yet learned which smells would be the right ones for hospitals or sick rooms or how to use them usefully and safely.

In the important matter of food and appetite another valuable and intensely practical role is discerned for smell researches. The taste of food is so largely a matter of the accompanying smells that all experts assign the chief part of the likes and dislikes of people for different kinds of food to smells rather than to the actual tastes. Children, for example, often dislike to eat such foods as carrots or spinach; foods which physiological facts indicate to be useful, sometimes absolutely necessary, for the growing body. Perhaps the odors of these foods are wrong. It is not in the least beyond the bounds of practical common sense to imagine that a few years' work or even a few months' work by Dr. Hendrick's proposed Institute might disclose a way of giving to spinach or carrots or similar useful but unpopular foods new odors which would make everybody like them.

There are other foods which are cheap because they impress many people as unpalatable, although their food value is high. Peanuts are an example, cotton seed oil is another, oatmeal and cornmeal are others Properly perfumed foods of these kinds might enormously increase the sales of these agricultural products and at the same time lower the cost of palatable food to the public. The practical difficulty is that no one knows or can imagine what combinations of odors need to be used. That is something which cannot be decided until some such fundamental scientific investigation of the smell sense as Dr. Hendrick proposes has actually been made

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Will the Barmaid Bride Reform the Irish Peer's Wayward Son?

WILL love prove the salvation of the wayward heir to one of Ireland's oldest peerages or simply add another scandal to the list of unhappy marriages terminated in the divorce court?

All Great Britain was astonished when news came of the marriage of Otway Plunkett, eldest son of Baron Louth of Louth, Ireland, to Ethel Molly Gallichan, barmaid daughter of Walter Gallichan, a longshoreman employed at the St. Heliers docks of the Southern Railway Company of England, on the Island of Jersey.

For many years Plunkett had been an annual visitor to the island. His deportment on such occasions had been on a par with his general reputation for being a careless, reckless youth. Always hard up and forever expecting a remittance, Plunkett became a familiar figure in the saloons of Jersey. In one of these, known as the Gloster Vaults, there was a very charming young woman, Miss Gallichan, employed as an attendant behind the bar. Plunkett, like many another customer, fell in love with her and became a most romantic correspondent. Miss Gallichan, however, had been modestly brought up and, moreover, knew something of the world. She had been for some years employed in the general post-office in St. Heliers as a telegraph messenger delivering telegrams to the business houses and newspaper offices in the town. Afterwards for a time she was employed in a store.

More than once she sent Plunkett about his business, and his letters to her on these occasions showed him to be genuinely miserable. Finally, however, she consented to become his wife.

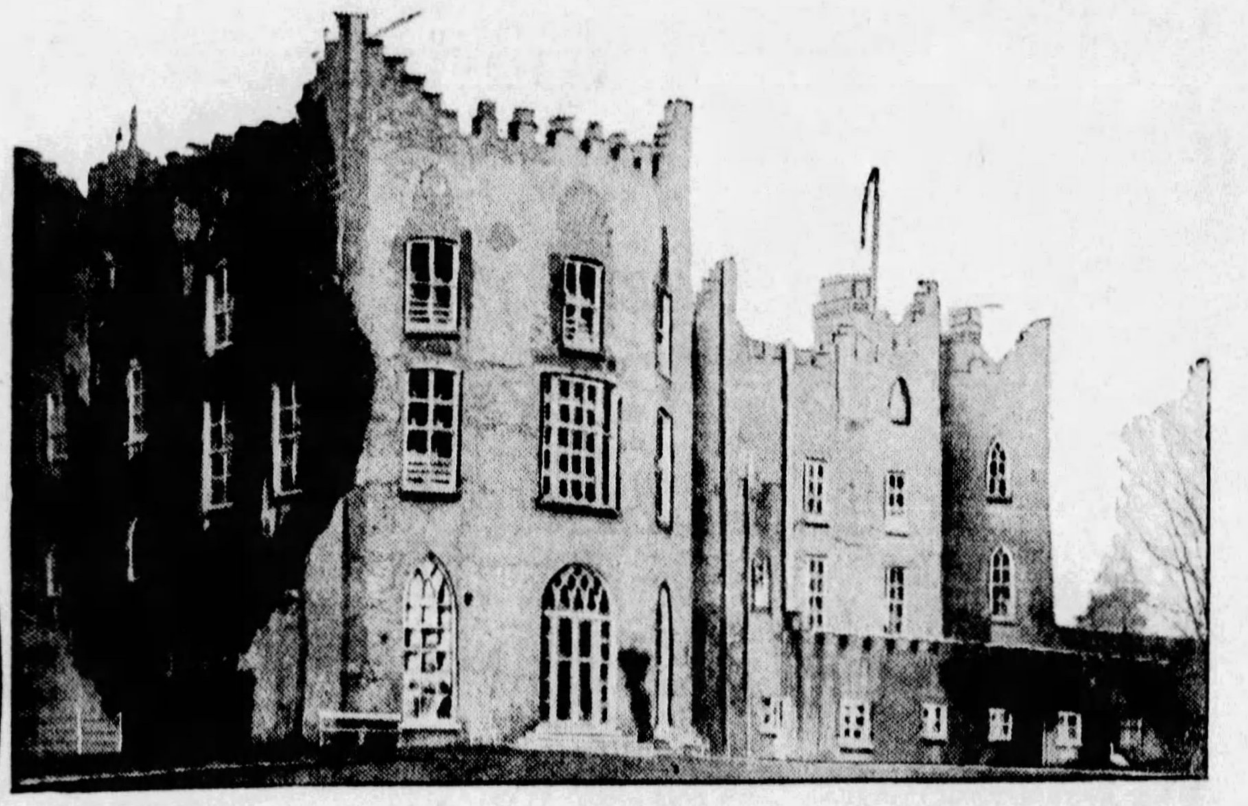
Things went on much as before save that Plunkett confined his attentions to the lady at the Gloster Vaults, then his wife, although the wedding ceremony, performed by a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, was kept a secret.

Then Plunkett suddenly disappeared from the island, leaving behind a large list of debts, including over $2,000 to the proprietor of the Esplanade Hotel, where he had been residing. In his room he left his correspondence. When this was examined it was found that the $75,000 he expected on the death of his mother (who divorced his father in 1912) had been mortgaged to the last penny. A letter from his aunt, Comtesse de Duchatel, who resides at Cannes, remonstrated with him in most poignant language on his conduct, which had given such pain and trouble to the other members of the family.

Plunkett sent for his wife to join him in London. The marriage could no longer be kept secret, as landing papers had to be filled in before landing in England.

The Plunkett Coat-of-Arms, Whose Motto Is, "Hasten Slowly."

The Hon. Otway Plunkett, Errant and Impecunious Son of the Irish Peer, and His Barmaid Bride, Who Was Miss Ethel M. Gallichan, Daughter of a Longshoreman.



South Castle, the Pretentious and Ancient Ancestral Home of the Bridegroom, in Ardec, County Louth, Ireland.

The family is unique among the aristocracy of Britain, in that they hold three peerages—an earldom and two baronies—and that all three carry the same coat of arms. Lord Louth represents the senior branch of the family, which has always been consistently Catholic. More than one of them has suffered for his faith by imprisonment, banishment and fine. One Oliver, sixth Baron, commanded the garrison of Droheda, and though he managed to escape before the rest were put to the sword by Cromwell, he lost title and estates.

Only once before has a member of the peerage been wed to a barmaid. Half a century ago the dissolute Earl of Cardigan, afterwards fourth Marquis of Ailesbury, married a girl from behind the bar of a Brighton Hotel. English society was horrified and her ladyship was never received at Queen Victoria's court.

Times have changed since then. The barmaid bride of Plunkett will not find society turning against her because of her humble origin. There have been too many marriages of commoners and nobility since the war. It is known that the marriage was a love match, and it may be that the former barmaid may have more influence on Plunkett than any of the members of his family was ever able to wield.

To his friends Plunkett has sworn that he will forget his former habits and associations, and settle down to a reasonable married life with the pretty girl he met and won in Jersey. South Castle, the ancient ancestral home of the bridegroom, is one of the most pretentious in all Great Britain. It is in Ardec, County Louth, Ireland.

Oldest Letter in the World

Letter Written 5000 B. C., Referring to a Deed of Purchase of a Field by One Annini From Simti-Ha. It Was Found During Excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, and Is Reported to Be the Oldest Letter in the World.

ONE of the most interesting of the exhibits in the Antiques Show in the Grafton Galleries held in London recently was a letter believed to be the oldest in the world. It was written in 5000 B. C. and refers to a deed of purchase or hire of a field by one Annini from Simti-Ha.

It is written in cuneiform characters on fired clay. It was found during recent excavations at Ur of the Chaldees. Those who figured in the transaction lived in the dynasty of Darza, which was the first Babylonian dynasty.

Several first dynasty contracts were found, relating to commercial journeys and recording the terms of bargains entered into between interested parties. The market places of the capital and the larger towns were the centres where most of the business transactions took place, and official scribes were always in attendance to draw up the terms of any bargain in the presence of other merchants and traders, who acted as witnesses. These had their names enumerated at the close of the document, and, since they were chosen from local residents, some were always at hand to testify in case of any subsequent dispute.

Care was always exercised in the matter of witnesses, particularly in the matter of the sale of slaves. In such cases the seller was required to testify in the presence of witnesses that the human merchandise he was selling was rightfully a slave, and that the buyer could not be held responsible in the event that it developed later that the person sold as a slave had any rights other than those accorded to slaves. This precaution was taken, perhaps, to contravene the illicit slave trade that must have been carried on then as it was in later years in Egypt.

Windmill Turned Into Church

FOR years the old windmill on wind-swept Reigate Heath in England was a landmark which lent the proper picturesque touch to its surroundings. Recently it became apparent that time and the elements had reduced the ancient Surrey landmark to a point where dissolution was imminent.

A local innkeeper offered to take the old mill over, rebuild it and make it into a cafe. But a counter-movement started by the local rector resulted in the transformation of the mill into a church, and Canon F. Davies recently celebrated the restoration of the mill with a special service.

In the rebuilding process every effort was made to preserve the original appearance of the old mill. The sails and sweeps are intact, and except for a small cross over the entrance there is no clue to the churchly identity of the structure.

The windmills of Europe are rapidly disappearing. The competition of more powerful and tractable motors has made them obsolete for industrial purposes. The principal defect of the windmill for power purposes lies in the fact that its work is variable and intermittent. In favorable positions it will run on an average of eight hours out of the twenty-four. For pumping on a small scale, the intermittent action is no objection, because there is generally a tank or storage reservoir regulating the delivery of the water.

In Holland, however, windmills are still a very common sight, being used for draining the polders. In America modern variations of the old style windmill are used for agricultural purposes.

Old Windmill at Reigate Heath, England, Which Has Been Restored and Is Being Used as a Church.

Girls Set Style for Ball Players

IN the field of sport women have invaded most of the games which were once thought to be eminently man's domain. There are women jockeys, football players, tennis players, skaters, hockey, basketball and squash players. There are even women wrestlers and pugilists. But for some reason or other women have kept away from baseball.

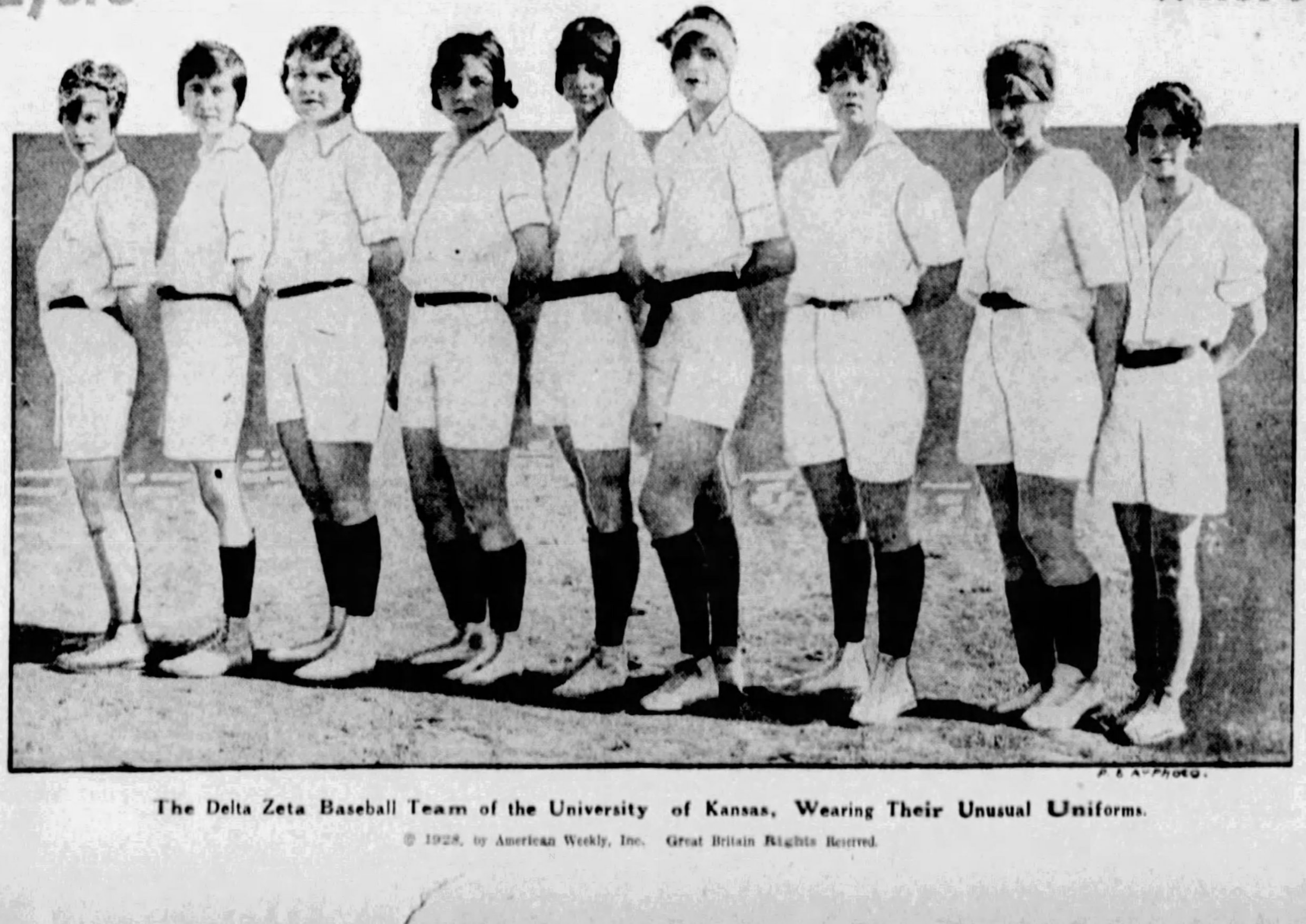
Now the Delta Zeta Sorority of the University of Kansas has organized what they claim to be the first uniformed women's baseball team in the United States. The matter of the uniforms was an important one, and there was considerable discussion before they finally adopted a baseball suit that would do. When the first picture was taken the girls felt they were launched on a baseball career. Everybody admitted they looked lovely in their bright new uniforms.

They practiced for some weeks, and then it was decided that they were ready for their first game. They were matched against the boys' scrub team of the university. The game drew a record attendance. The girls were beaten by a tremendous score.

They asked for and received a return match. Again they were defeated, with an overwhelming score. They made a dismal showing. It was the captain of the opposing boy's team who came to them after the game and told them why they had made such poor showings on both occasions.

"The trouble isn't with you, it's with your uniforms," he explained. "They're pretty, I'll admit. They look grand before the game starts. But they're not practical. You never slide in one of those uniforms. You hate to spoil it. You're finicky about getting your outfits dirty or dusty. When you're playing, you're subconsciously worried about it, and it interferes with your game. For your next game try a plainer and more serviceable uniform."

They followed his advice and the improvement was tremendous. They were defeated, but they made a much better showing. Now the girls have two sets of uniforms—their dress uniforms and their practice uniforms. The picture on this page shows them in their dress uniforms. Left to right they are: Dora Geoger (captain), Gaeta Sabra, Marjorie Taylor, Meredith Geiger, Mary Cushing, Emma Coon, Wilma Taylor and Roma Funk.



P. & A. Photo.

The Delta Zeta Baseball Team of the University of Kansas, Wearing Their Unusual Uniforms.

Where Flowers Are Staple Foods

FLORISTS in the United States do a huge annual trade. American women are very fond of flowers, and the increasing cost of roses, orchids and other favorites has not tended to cut down the floral business. But it never occurs to any of the flower-buyers to eat them.

East of Suez flowers form a part of the daily menu in a great many places. This is because there is not enough vegetable matter to feed the teeming millions, most of whom are vegetarians and eschew the use of meat. Certain desert tribes who cannot find other food on the trackless wastes they travel actually make meals out of locusts.

In Madras and other parts of India, as well as in the more remote sections of Afghanistan, flowers are cultivated for food. In Southern India, where the population is mainly vegetarian, lotus jelly is considered a great delicacy, and spread on bread is eaten by millions of children and adults. It is for sale by street vendors. The petals of the young lotus flowers are soaked in a sugar solution and boiled until they form a stiff paste, which is powdered with more sugar and moulded. It is said that the lotus jelly has slightly narcotic qualities, which may explain its great popularity.

The Indians of the north go in for shrub-cakes, made with blossoms, ghee and bazaar sugar. These cakes, which cost twopence each in the bazaars, lead to abdominal troubles, but the natives, who enjoy them, attribute subsequent digestive troubles to other matters. In Ceylon the natives use butter-blossom, which is boiled and flavored with cinnamon or cloves. This is one of the few flower foods which European visitors have been able to enjoy.

The Chinese use flowers a great deal in their cookery. They cook lilies in milk and eat candied jasmine. The Japanese, too, have a keen appetite for flowers, a taste which is shared by the Egyptians, who serve rose-petal jelly, prepared with powdered sugar, water and isinglass.

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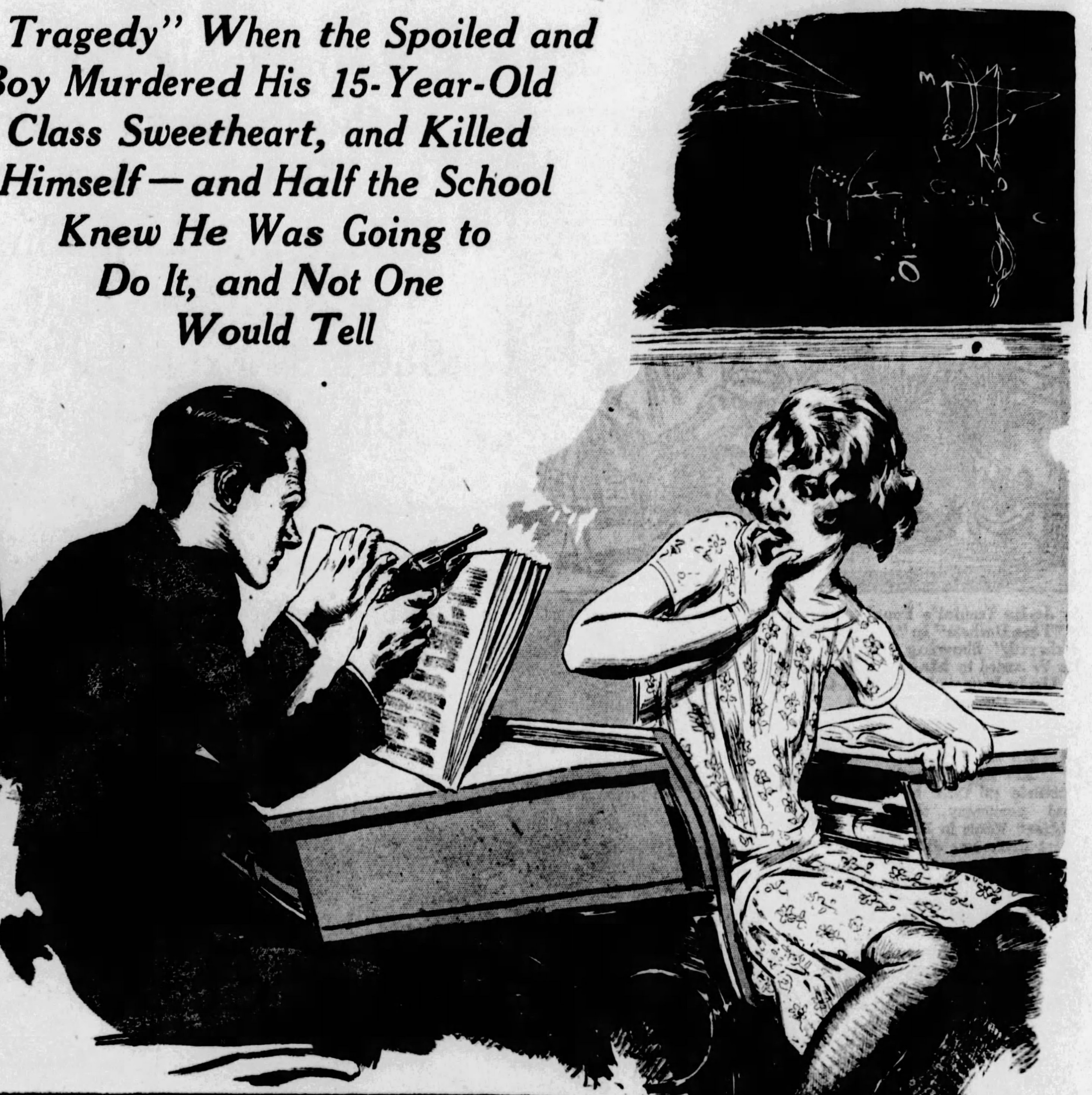
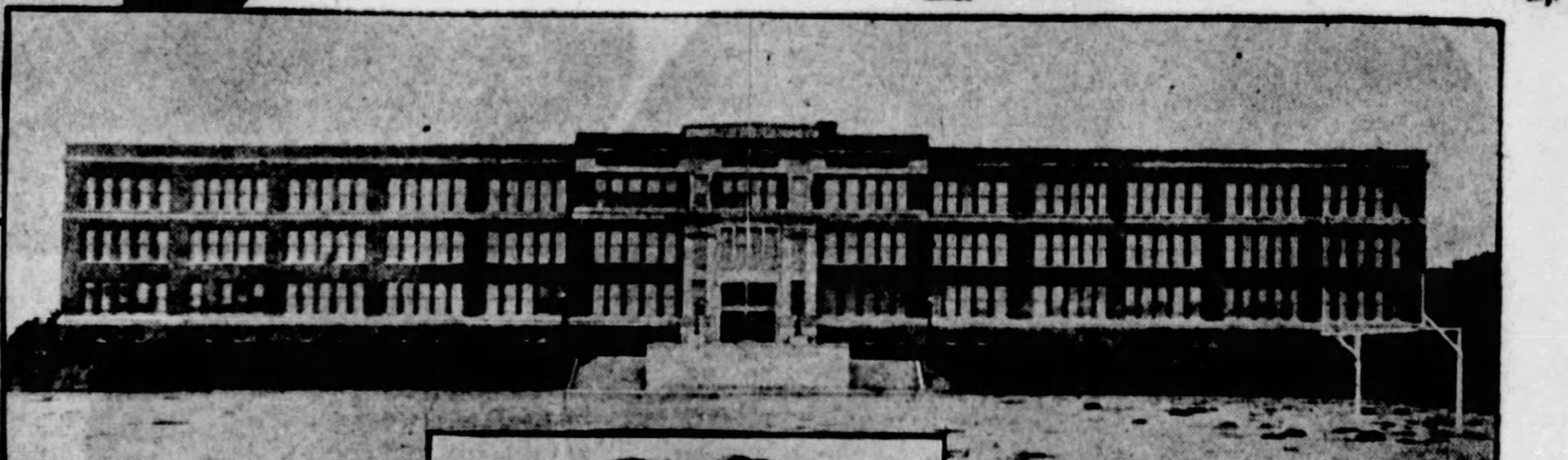
Paid With Her Life For Her Pretty Pink Dress

Nebraska Shocked by Its "Children's Tragedy" When the Spoiled and Jealous 17-Year-Old High School Boy Murdered His 15-Year-Old Class Sweetheart, and Killed Himself—and Half the School Knew He Was Going to Do It, and Not One Would Tell

Alyce Brainard, Who Died Because of the High School Code of Secrecy, and the Pretty Pink Dress That Aroused Her Boy Sweetheart's Crazy Jealousy.



Alyce Heard Walker Mumble:
"If I can't have you, then nobody else shall!"
Turning, She Saw the Muzzle of a Revolver Peeping Up Behind His School Books, and Alyce Knew, as Half the School Knew, That Walker Was Perfectly Capable of Carrying Out His Threat—Yet Not One of Them, Bound by the High School Code, Would Go to the Authorities and Tell.
And, Sure Enough, a Few Hours Later the Spoiled and Precocious Boy Shot Her Down Dead on the Open Street and Then Killed Himself.



The North High School at Omaha, Where the Children Were Students.

Walker Suchart, the School Boy Who Brought About Omaha's "Children's Tragedy."

BECAUSE her pretty pink dress caught the eyes of other Omaha High School boys Walker Suchart, seventeen years old, murdered Alyce Brainard, his fifteen-year-old school sweetheart and then killed himself.

Astonishing though it is that these mere children could take their first "puppy love" affair with such dreadful seriousness, investigation has brought to light an even more surprising fact. Many of the students, including the victim herself, seem to have known for days that the tragedy was going to happen, and they planned various ways of preventing it, but the thought never entered the minds of any boy or girl to warn parents, police or school authorities.

Alyce herself knew it, and yet she too kept silent.

Of course, they were all asked afterward why they had neglected this obvious thing. But to them it was not obvious. They all looked offended at the idea, as if it were an indecent suggestion. Self-respecting high school boys and girls do not tell on each other to the teacher, policeman or even the parent. It is against "the High School code." Every grown-up remembers that such is the law of the gang in childhood, and that anyone who violates it loses caste, but nobody supposed that it would be obeyed to the death. And Nebraska, now that it has found out, is genuinely shocked.

The double killing was one of those senseless crimes that so often can be traced directly to the spoiling of a child. Walker, all his short life, had gotten everything he wanted by the simple process of raising a tantrum if anyone refused. Both children had well-to-do parents. The parents of both of them, curiously enough, were divorced. And both of them lived with their mothers.

And the boy would have had the pretty little girl he killed if he had only been reasonable enough to wait. According to her brother, she was very much in love with Walker, but that pink dress was so lovely and becoming that other of the "old" boys suddenly realized that Alyce was not a "baby" any longer, and she couldn't resist letting her boy friend see that he wasn't the only person who admired her.

He saw it, but with masculine eyes, all wrong, and, worse than that, through the eyes of a spoiled child.

Alyce and Walker had known each other for years. They went through the Minne Lusa Public School of Omaha together and then both entered the North High, and for years there was not a cloud on this "baby romance." It has often been said that only the very young can really know and adjust themselves to each other, and all this time they got to know each other perfectly, except for one thing that had never been aroused—jealousy.

The little Brainard girl was "just a kid," and none of the boys as old as Walker would waste their important time on her. If this agreeable youth, with plenty of money, wished to be so foolish they were more than glad to have this possible rival out of the way.

So Walker, unopposed, was happy and his blameless attentions met with no objections from her parents. If the baby romance lasted till their daughter reached marriageable age, which they hardly expected, there was no reason to be dissatisfied. There was no doubt that he would be given plenty of money to support a wife.

While it would have been absurd to have a formal engagement at such an age, there was an understanding between the two. Young Suchart thought it all settled that when the time came they were to marry, and, therefore, she was his girl, his property, spoken for and set aside, just as much as a car or a radio, ordered from an agent.

Apparently that is just about what she considered herself and Walker would have had her in due time if he had only understood the real significance of that pink dress.

Nobody had taken Alyce seriously, and no person of any age wished the man she loved to have the impression that he won her because nobody else wanted her. At school entertainments he had every dance, a thing he liked very much, but she did not because it looked as if she were "no bargain." At the age of fifteen Alyce had developed into a very dainty and pretty girl, but no one had discovered this except Walker—and, of course, Alyce herself. Then came the high school dance at the Omaha Field Club. It was an important affair, and as the girl was an honor student and president of the sophomore class she was able to persuade the family that it merited something extra nice in the way of a gown.

The dress turned out to be not only very becoming, but it aged her considerably, a thing as desirable at the age of fifteen as it is undesirable a few years later. It realized Alyce's fondest hopes. The older boys, who previously had gazed right over the top of her head, now looked her up and down in admiring astonishment and there was a buzz of whispering.

Alyce was in Heaven and even Walker was pleased to see that everyone had suddenly discovered that he "had something." Then, as one man, the youths crowded around to pay her flattering attention. Walker realized that he had the belle of the ball. He stood back proudly, watching them admire his property.

Then a shadow chilled his happiness. He saw them writing on her dance card. What did this mean?

These boys had the nerve to ask for dances without getting his permission. Walker frowned angrily and started toward the crowd to snatch his plaything away from them, as he had done in childhood. He had been known to smash his own toys rather than let others use them and his parents had always replaced them.

But he stopped. He knew a better way. He would wait till they got all through and then nonchalantly order Alyce just to scratch those names out. It would teach them a lesson, and her, too. Afterwards, perhaps, if they came in the right spirit, he might permit a chosen few the privilege of a dance.

But Alyce, to his amazement, refused to obey. She considered herself a woman now, and it was a woman's privilege to choose her partners. She couldn't cancel all those dances without being ridiculous and going back into the kid class again. The boy's eyes blazed with the insane light of a spoiled child who had been crossed. They had their first real quarrel while the other boys looked on and snickered.

"If I can't have you, no one else shall," was his dark ultimatum as he turned on his heel and walked away, while Boy No. I approached, grinning, for the first dance. Alyce wondered how he would stop them, and stepped onto the floor in fear of seeing a fight. But nothing happened, except that over her shoulder she got a glimpse of Walker "looking daggers" at them. He repeated his threat over and over whenever he got a chance, and added:

"Stop before it is too late."

She couldn't stop, and perhaps she did not want to. The new sense of power—to have all the "men" after her and the "one man in the world" so insanely jealous that everyone could see it—was almost too delightful to resist.

"It's too late now to be sorry," he answered on the way home, when, her triumph over, she tried to soften his wrath. Finally he asked if she would agree never to dance or go with any man until she had obtained his permission. This was an affront to her newly-acknowledged womanhood.

"No," she replied, "in these days even old married women don't let their husbands boss them like that."

"Very well," he said, "if I can't have you all to myself then no one else shall. Tomorrow I am going to buy a gun and kill you."

Alyce knew he meant it, and all that night hardly slept, wondering how to stop him. Yet she said nothing about it at the breakfast table. At school, however, she whispered it to her friends, and soon it had spread over half the school. Had any other boy made that threat they would have laughed, but not at Walker. They knew him and they had all seen or heard what had happened at the dance. Also came the ominous confirmation of news that he had bought an automatic pistol for $20.

To sell one of these murderous weapons to a minor the Nebraska law requires that the purchaser sign an affidavit that he has his parents' consent. Walker signed the paper, and, while he had not asked his mother, it was not exactly a lie because he thought he had her consent in advance to anything his heart desired.

Also he appeared in his usual seat behind Alyce, which also was ominous because only a few days previous he had left school to learn to be an aviator. His mother wanted him to remain and fit for college, but her wishes were nothing compared with his whims. An uncle had rushed forward with the promise of an aeroplane as soon as the boy had learned to fly. What was he doing in school?

As soon as he was seen approaching some of the boys began planning means to save their pretty schoolmate. First they wanted to make sure that he had the gun with him and noticed that his right hand was in his pocket on something. They tried to shake hands, but he gave them only is left. Knowing from this that it was in his pocket they discussed taking it away from him, but decided that he might kill one of them, and that, anyway, it would do no good, because he had plenty of money to buy another.

So he was permitted to take his seat, and for ten minutes most every pupil but Alyce furtively watched the boy behind her who kept his hand in his pocket. Finally she could no longer endure the cold chills that were running up and down her spine and turned around. Slowly he pulled out his hand, exhibited the wicked-looking weapon and whispered:

"You are going to get this today. If I can't have you no one else shall."

He slipped it back and quietly left the room. Others had seen it, too, and the teacher wondered what had distracted the attention of the classroom, but nobody thought fit to tell.

The morning session went on with no outward sign, except inattentiveness, that half the school knew that murder was in the offing. Meanwhile Suchart telephoned a friend Michelson to meet him and "see some fun." Michelson says that he did not know about the gun or that the "fun" was to be murder. The two boys had a soda and went to the school about noon. When school was dismissed Alyce, with sinking heart, saw Walker and his friend waiting at the door. In the cloakroom he talked with the doomed girl about nothing in particular and she gazed fascinated at the bulge in his right pocket.

The best anyone could think of to postpone the tragedy was for two of Alyce's chums to walk beside her, in the hope that Walker would not shoot until he got her alone. And, as if nothing were wrong, many of the school sauntered along, a strung-out procession of perhaps 100 boys and girls, with Alyce near the middle and Suchart with his friend a few hundred feet behind her.

About half a mile from the school the three girls were hailed by friends in a car and stopped to talk. Alyce, seeing Walker catching up, put herself between two other girls whom she did not know quite as well and went on.

Michelson says that Suchart kept mumbling to himself, but that he did not know what it meant nor when he speeded up until the two were just behind Alyce.

But Alyce knew, and so did the other girls, yet, though they passed many able-bodied men and even one policeman, there was no appeal for help and no sign except hysterical attempts to keep up conversation.

Just opposite the branch city library Walker caught up with his sweetheart Michelson says that without a word and before he could stop him Suchart whipped out his pistol, placed the muzzle against the back of Alyce's neck and fired. The bullet went clear through. She screamed and fell against one of the other girls. Before she could drop to the sidewalk he put a second bullet through her neck. At the medical examination it was stated that she was probably dead before she struck the pavement.

The spoiled child had followed his usual custom of destroying anything that he could not have all to himself. But he was intelligent enough to know that for this no indulgent parent would be able to prevent the authorities from making it unpleasant for him.

So he placed the pistol against his own temple and destroyed himself also.

The little pink dress was taken out of the closet and burned. It had been perhaps the most envied dress of the moment in Omaha—but nobody wanted it now.

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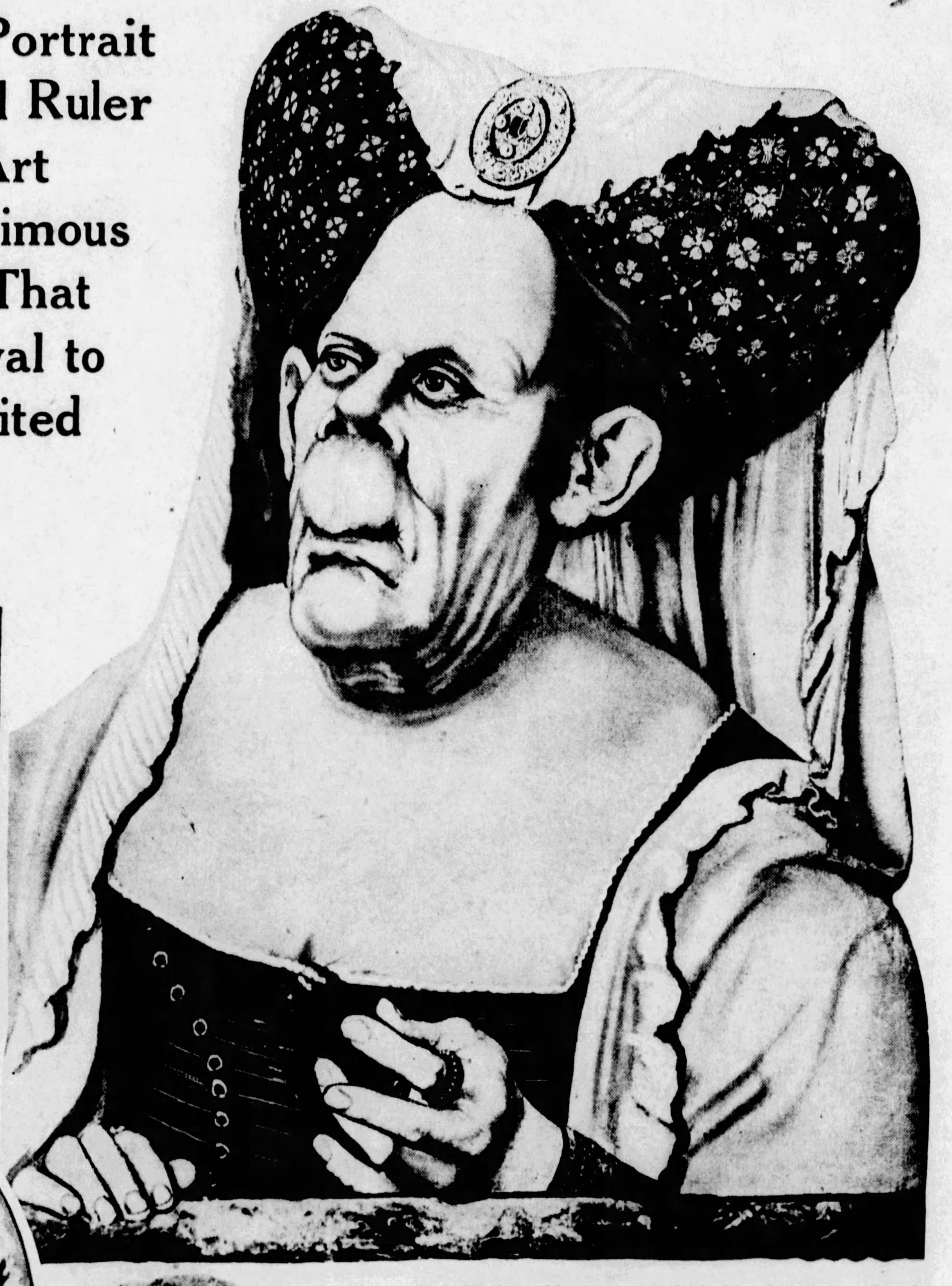
The Duchess Margaret—Ugliest Woman in History

The Recent Sale of Matsys' Remarkable Portrait of the Medieval Ruler Finds the Art Critics in Unanimous Agreement That She Has No Rival to This Well-Merited Distinction

Sir John Tenniel's Popular Sketch of "The Duchess" in "Alice in Wonderland," Showing That When He Wanted to Make a Supremely Ugly Woman He Copied the Duchess Margaret.

Picture in Windsor Castle Called "The King and Queen of Tunis," by Wenceslaus Hollar, but the Queen Is Evidently Copied From the Old Painting of the Duchess Margaret, the Artist Wishing to Ridicule the Tunisian Rulers.

Mlle. Claudine Polaire, the Clever Parisian Actress, Who Has Long Claimed to Be "the Ugliest Woman in the World."



The Duchess Margaret of Carinthia, Incomparably the Ugliest Woman in History.—From Her Famous Portrait by the Old Master, Quentin Matsys, Recently Sold for $100,000.

Mrs. Mary Bevan, of London, Who Disputes Mlle. Polaire's Claim and Has Been on Exhibition at the Circus as the Ugliest Woman of the Day.

THE recent sale in London of Quentin Matsys' painting of the famous and notorious Duchess Margaret of Carinthia and Tyrol has established beyond controversy that she was the "Ugliest Woman in History."

Art critics have discussed the features of Duchess Margaret as put upon his canvas by the distinguished old Flemish master, and have considered the portraits of other women of unattractive features, and there is unanimous accord that no other woman, so far as the world of art knows, is even a reasonably good second as claimant for this dubious distinction.

There has been and will be dispute always as to who was the "most beautiful woman in history"—whether it was Helen of Troy, Phryne, Thais, Lady Hamilton, Aspasia or any one of a hundred others. But nobody comes forward to dispute Duchess Margaret's claim as the "ugliest woman."

It is rather surprising how few women have won celebrity by their ugliness. One cannot help feeling that many with claims to first-class prizes are passing unnoticed in all countries. Only two with a really big international reputation seems an absurdly small number. One lived six hundred years ago, and time has established her right beyond question. The other, Mlle. Claudine Polaire, the French actress, has won her place by persistent self-advertisement, and it is doubtful if she is half as ugly as many who are concealing their alarming features. Are there no candidates for this peculiar distinction?

There are advantages, it is said, to a woman in ugliness. Beauty fades rapidly, but ugliness lasts. Indeed it increases with years. Most of the conspicuously ugly women have been rich or fortunate.

The old Duchess Margaret of Carinthia, who lived from 1318 to 1378, evidently had no objection to having her ugliness set forth, otherwise the artist would not have dared to paint her as she really looked, for she was a woman of great power and autocratic temper, and had tortured to death many persons who had offended her—she did not do it by merely looking at them.

Her extreme ugliness has fascinated many artists during the centuries that have passed since her time. The great Leonardo da Vinci made a drawing of her from the Matsys picture, and this is preserved at Windsor Castle. Wenceslaus Hollar, an engraver famous in the next century, made a picture of her, which is also at Windsor, but he labeled her the "Queen of Tunis," because the King of England was not on good terms with that lady.

In recent times Sir John Tenniel modeled the Duchess in his whimsical illustrations of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" upon the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia. Some who have never seen the old picture of the German Duchess will feel that they have known her, because they are familiar with the Tenniel drawing. For some reason the English artist did not make his Duchess quite as ugly as the old Flemish painter had done. Probably he couldn't.

Some facts have been learned about the Duchess which show that her career was quite in keeping with her features. A common name for her in her own time was "Maultasche," meaning "Pocket Mouth."

She was the only child and heiress of her father, who ruled over a vast territory. Consequently she was in great demand as a bride for ambitious princes. Scores of them were not only willing, but anxious to marry her in spite of her terrifying appearance from her earliest youth. Some of the candidates had no choice in the matter, as they were children, and their matrimonial affairs were in the hands of their august fathers. The principal business of kings at that time was arranging favorable marriages for their children, as whole countries could be acquired in that way.

At twelve the ugly young Duchess was married to Prince John, son of the King of Bohemia, who was three years older. He was supposed to share the rule of her country. In a few years she grew very tired of her husband. One day when he returned to the castle, after he had stayed out three nights on a hunting expedition, he found the gates closed against him and the drawbridge raised.

The ferocious and ugly Duchess stood on the battlements and loudly yelled to him to go home and stay there. As she had already tortured and murdered some of the companions he brought with him from Bohemia, he took her advice and went home.

After this she obtained an irregular annulment of her marriage and became the wife of Prince Louis, son of the German Emperor, then called the "Holy Roman Emperor." Various disasters attended this marriage, which were ascribed to the fact that the annulment had been contrary to religion.

During the following three years Carinthia and the Tyrol were ravaged by the black plague, which destroyed five-sixths of the people in many towns.

The territories were also devastated by a terrible earthquake. Finally the three principal towns in the Tyrol were destroyed by fire. Three overwhelming disasters of this character made the superstitious population believe that something was seriously wrong with their rulers. "Three" was always a significant number.

Some years passed and the Duchess Margaret began to grow tired of her second husband. He died suddenly from poison, and there is little doubt that his ugly wife administered it to him. Their only son died, and there is even a strong suspicion that his own mother removed him.

This left the ugly Duchess in sole control of her country, but her reputation for wickedness had grown too strong even for a medieval population. A rebellion of her subjects broke out and they held her in custody while waiting for a new ruler. Duke Rudolph of Hapsburg hurried to her capital and secured the throne. The Duchess was then forced to sign a deed of abdication, which was witnessed by fourteen of her principal nobles, including one of her greatest favorites, a redoubtable knight named Hans von Frundsburg. He felt safer and happier when he was no longer compelled to admire the Duchess.

Thenceforth the Duchess was obliged to live in one castle without power over the rest of the country, but her career was by no means at an end. All these years she had been adding to the stock of ugliness with which she started life. Women fainted at her appearance, and children ran away. In spite of her looks she had a strong tendency towards love affairs and found no lack of lovers. Their courage must have been great. Of course she had many inducements to offer, varying from a castle and estate, if they gave satisfaction, to a spell on the rack if they were shy.

Ancient records state she had a strong liking for the stalwart peasants of a district near her castle in the Tyrol. To many of these she gave a small estate and a title of nobility, and several prominent families of the region today claim descent from these early heroes.

Each of the peasants who had caught her fancy received a small estate called a "Schildhof," to which noble rank was attached. At the same time he was granted a coat-of-arms, in one corner of which was emblazoned a lady's dainty hand, indicating that he had enjoyed the approval of the Duchess. This is a badge of courage, like a modern military medal, and its appearance on the coat-of-arms serves to remind the hero's descendants of how he won his reputation.

The testimony in the divorce suit brought by her first husband is still preserved, and contains some remarkable revelations of her conduct. She left a reputation that will never be forgotten.

Most of the details in the divorce case are not suitable for modern ears. A few of them, however, are amusing. One afternoon the Duchess wished to listen alone and uninterrupted to a new minstrel playing the lute. She lured her august husband into the castle cellar and left him locked up there for eight hours—entirely an accident, she said.

A well-known historian, Dr. Feuchtwanger, has recently tried hard to vindicate the Duchess's reputation. He argues that all her little peculiarities were due to a sensitive nature, constantly seeking for diversions that would help her to forget her ugliness.

Mlle. Claudine Polaire, the Parisian actress, boldly claims to be "the ugliest woman in the world," although she is a long way from presenting the terrifying appearance of the old Duchess.

Mlle. Polaire's mouth extends nearly from ear to ear, a condition which is chiefly responsible for her great reputation, while her eyes are narrow slits and her other features are far from lovely. An abnormally small waist—14 inches—adds to the grotesque effect.

She is short and squatty, and has a mass of short reddish hair, resembling a dirty mop. Prominent surgeons asked her to let them operate on her and give her a nice face, but she indignantly rejected the proposal to deprive her of her most valued attraction.

Mlle. Polaire was recently involved in a taxicab accident and received injuries in the face. She sued the taxi company for spoiling her face. They replied that a woman who claimed to be the ugliest in the world could not complain of anything that made her look worse. Polaire answered that her ugliness was perfect and that scars spoiled it.

The taxi company offered the services of the best surgeons, who would not only remove the scars, but make her much better looking than she was before. She indignantly rejected the proposition, saying that they were trying to ruin her by insidiously conspiring to deprive her of her chief attraction. The jury awarded her liberal damages for injuries to her face.

There are good reasons for believing that ugly women easily attract lovers and husbands, although the case of the old Duchess does not prove much, because she had the power to command admiration. It is more to the point to note that some of the most beloved women of history were moderately homely. Madame de Maintenon, who held the affections of King Louis XIV., after he had spent a lifetime flitting from one beauty to another, was herself homely, and so were many other fascinating women.

"An ugly woman, says Henry T. Finck, the noted authority on female beauty, "need never despair of finding a husband. She has at least eight chances of getting married. In the first place, she may, as a masculine woman often does, inspire love in a man whose faults are the opposite of hers; secondly, she may fall in love with a man of faultless proportions, and while in love her features will be so transfigured and beautified that he cannot help returning her love; thirdly, she may meet a man who, from want of aesthetic taste, prefers a chromo to a Titian; or, fourthly, she may find a sensible man, who would rather marry an amiable and useful ugly girl than a spoiled beauty.

"Wealth and social position supply two more resources. Accident may favor her, through the absence of prettier rivals, giving no opportunities for odious comparisons; and finally, she may meet an elderly bachelor who has wearied of his single blessedness and longs for double strife."

One woman has enjoyed a historic reputation for ugliness that seems, at least, greatly exaggerated. That is the Duchess Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of the much married King Henry VIII.

King Henry had broken his first wife's heart, beheaded the second, and worried the third into a premature grave, and was waiting eagerly to clasp a fourth bride in his arms. Various scheming politicians in England and on the Continent entertained him with descriptions of the beauty and charm of the young Duchess Anne of Cleves, daughter of a minor German prince. The young Duchess had good reason to be afraid of Henry, but her relatives, the Protestant princes, impressed her that she must sacrifice herself to win such an important monarch to their side.

It was a portrait by the great artist Holbein that clinched the bargain. The artist had flattered the Duchess considerably. On the strength of this King Henry solemnly agreed to marry her, and she was brought to England.

The moment he saw poor Anne the King "recoiled in bitter disappointment." He expressed the most offensive remarks about her ugliness to his courtiers and to her face. He endeavored to find some excuse for breaking off the match, but was told there was none, and that to dismiss her arbitrarily would have a bad effect on his relations with Continental powers. Therefore the marriage was solemnized, but five months later the King had it annulled on a baseless pretext, and immediately prepared for his next plunge into matrimony.

Careful comparison of the various features of the Duchess Anne have proved that, while Holbein's portrait improved her attractions greatly, her homeliness was not sufficient to make her a fair second to the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia.

Anne of Cleves, however, enjoyed the good fortune which is said to follow ugly women. The King gave her a palace and a handsome income, and she was allowed to spend her life in peace and quietness, while the more attractive objects of his affections were sent to the block or treated with ferocious cruelty. He was afraid that if he complained too violently of being fooled by a portrait, he would look ridiculous.

Recently Mrs. Mary A. Bevan advanced a claim to be "the ugliest woman in England." The American Circus thought so much of her that they engaged her and billed her as "the homliest woman in the world." She had an enormous face, like that of a cow, and looking as if it had been dented on one side by a motor truck, but a fair-minded man, while giving her very honorable mention, would probably admit that she does not compare in ugliness with the "pocket-mouth" Duchess.

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Scientists Trying to Save Nature's Strangest Animal

New Laws to Be Enforced in Australia Before the Platypus Becomes Extinct—The Curious Little Creature Which Has a Duck's Bill, a Furry Body, a Snake's Poison Fang in Its Hind Leg, Gives Milk and Lays Eggs and Is a Combination Bird, Mammal and Reptile

The Platypus' Paw Extended for Swimming.

The Paw Contracted for Walking on Its Knuckles. —And— Side View of the Curious Creature, the Only Living Mammal of the Present Time Which Lays Eggs.

SCIENTISTS are making a concerted drive to save from extinction the duck-billed platypus of Australia, the queerest, most contradictory animal in the world and the most precious evidence of evolution, worth more than a hundred "missing links."

This creature is so preposterous that naturalists refused to examine the first platypus skins brought by sailors to Europe, thinking them Chinese fakes, like the "Eastern mermaids." Yet when they did study it, they found what they had never hoped for—a living witness from the Mesozoic age, the age of reptiles, millions of years ago.

There it was in the flesh, a sample of one of Nature's earliest and clumsiest attempts to make a mammal out of odds and ends of spare parts. Science had dug up bones of those crude experiments which Nature had tried out and junked in favor of later and improved types, but here was a working model, a combination bird, reptile and mammal—a living fossil.

Head of a Male Platypus with Jaws Partly Opened.

This freak creature lays eggs like a bird and has a bill like a duck, but instead of feathers it wears a nice, thick overcoat of fur, like an otter, and instead of wings it has front legs. Also it has the reptile's power of full speed in reverse.

The anatomy inside has many reptilian features, and outside the male platypus is armed with the reptile's poison fangs. But as Nature inflicted on this animal a toothless bill, like a duck, it had to look for some other location to plant the fangs. They might have been mounted in the tail, like the bee's, but she chose, of all unlikely locations, the hind legs and stuck them on there in the form of hollow spurs over a poison sack, on the same plan as the snake's fangs in its mouth.

Nature evidently meant to equip the platypus with a lot of intelligence and it did, giving it an over-sized brain for a creature less than two feet long. That big brain is probably what enabled the little animal, with its obsolete body, to survive to this day and yet even its brain is badly designed and out of date because it is smooth. At the time platypus was evolved, Nature had not discovered that a small brain with a lot of convolutions is more efficient than a bigger one with smooth surface.

Even the duck-like bill was in the experimental stage when this curious job was turned out. Today, creatures have bills or lips—they don't try to have both, but the platypus has a compromise and has gotten away with it for a few million years. Around the edge of its bill, is a soft, lip-like substance, so sensitive that it resents your touching it. One wonders how it can root around in the mud for molluscs without getting hurt. It does not look like a practical idea and if any paleontologist, working from fossils, had described it that way, nobody would have believed him. But there it is—you have to see a platypus to believe it.

Another preposterous detail is the position of the eyes, which are placed close together on the top of the head in a fine arrangement to study the stars, but not much else. A naturalist would say that this was all very well for the animal while it was floating on the surface with only its head out of water, but that swimming under water it could not see where it was going and on land the poor creature would be stubbing its toes over every low object in its path.

That is just what happens to the platypus in captivity. Let loose in a room, it upsets cuspidors, trips over shoes and even bumps its shovel-like beak into waste baskets. But it does not collide with walls or table legs, because they are high enough to see with its badly placed eyes. Under water the platypus shuts its eyes tight and makes no attempt to see, going by some other sense than sight. There are two holes in its head through which the platypus hears and around the holes are rudimentary beginnings of an external ear which stand up and wriggle striving hard to be regular ears when the creature is running about on land.

Right Hind Foot, Showing the Spur From the Poison Gland.

A puzzle that has not yet been entirely solved is how the baby platypus gets its first meals. Mammals nurse their young, and creatures with rigid mouths like birds and snakes do not. As the platypus is born with a hard face it was presumed that it did not nurse, and search of the mother's skin revealed no nipples.

However, nothing must be presumed of a platypus and dissection revealed the existence of milk glands under the skin, with almost invisible openings. Therefore there was milk for baby platypus but, with that clumsy bill in the way, how did he get it?

Nobody has ever been able to catch this queer animal in the act of nursing in captivity, but there is some evidence of it in the wild. If the naturalist Verraux is correct in his observations, then this is indeed the crudest and most extravagant scheme imaginable for feeding a baby. According to him, the young platypus pokes and prods his mother when she is in the water. That causes the mother to release the milk in various directions and when it floats to the surface the baby platypus gathers up as much of it as it can get. This is what Verraux writes:

"I redoubled my attention and care, and by dint of perseverance, having at my disposal a pretty considerable number of adults and young, I saw the latter accompany their mothers, with which they played, especially when they were too far from the bank to take nourishment. I distinguished very well that when they wished to procure it they profited by the moment when the mother was among the aquatic plants, near the land, and where there was no current.

Front Face View of the Extraordinary Animal Which Is Part Bird, Part Mammal and Part Reptile.
Photograph by Mr. Elwin R. Sanborn, of the New York Zoological Society, at the Zoo in Bronx Park.

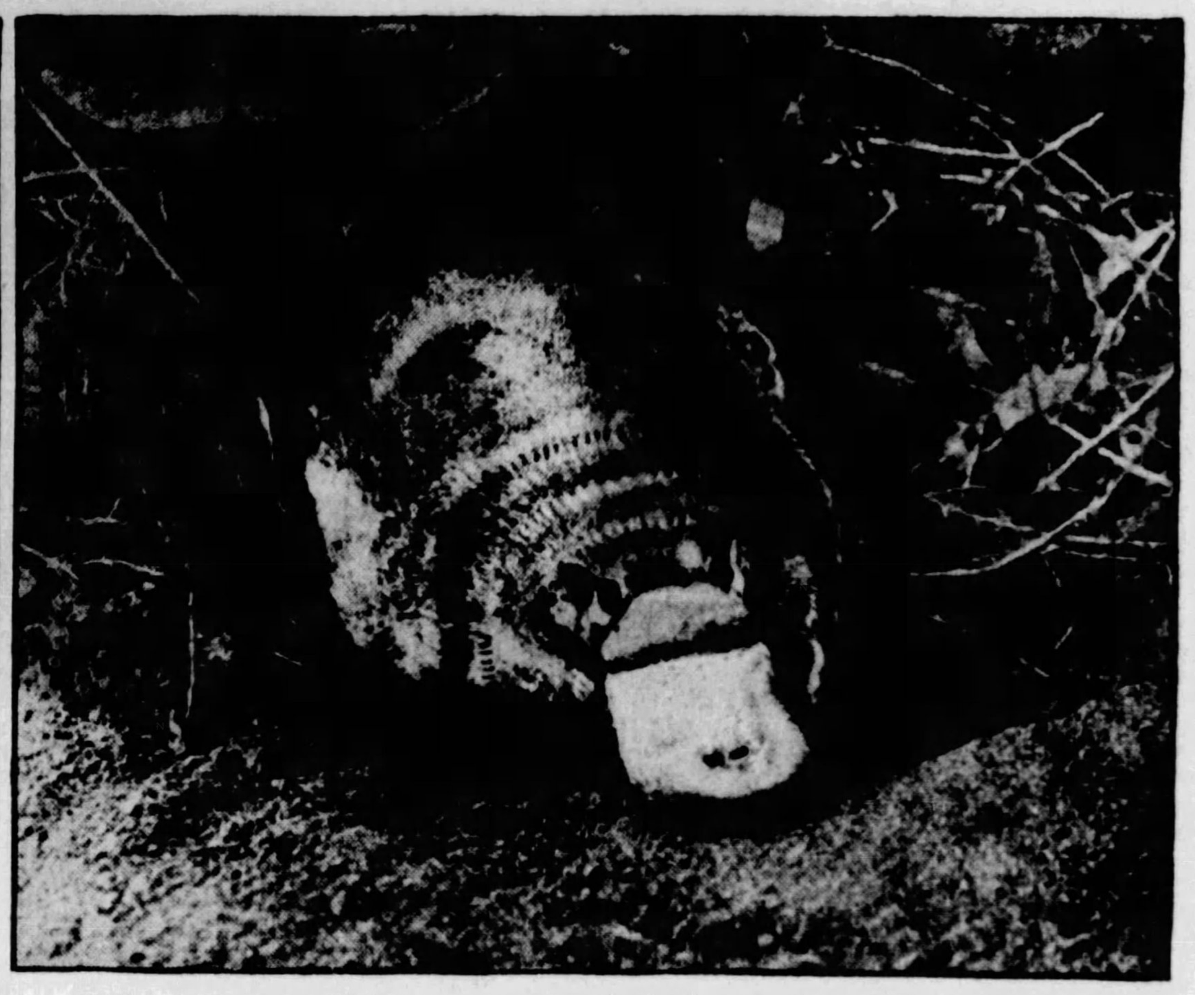
"The female, having her back exposed, one can easily conceive that on the exercise of strong pressure, the milk would float to a little distance, and that the young might suck it up with facility; this it does. The maneuoer is the more easy to distinguish, since one can see the beak move with rapidity.

"I cannot better compare the greasy liquid (milk) than to the iridescent colors produced by the solar rays upon stagnant water. I have witnessed the same act repeated daily and nightly. I have also remarked that the young, when fatigued, climbed upon the mother's back, who brought it to land, where it caressed her."

But Prof. Harry Burrell, the leading authority on the platypus and who has studied it more than anyone else, thinks that this cannot be. In his recent book, "The Platypus," published by Angus and Robertson of Sydney, Australia, and containing all known facts about this strangest of beings, he says:

"It is improbable that the female discharges milk into the water. Most likely she catches and crunches food for her young and releases it into the water where they can pick it up; this would be good schooling for swimming and diving. It is possible that Verraux witnessed some such process, though he mistook its nature. The furred young are more vocal than the adults and when disturbed or hungry, indulge in a puppy-like growling, accompanied by a kiss-like popping sound."

Who would suppose that kisses and growls, instead of quacks would come out of that bill? Nor would one guess their customary sleeping posture, which is sitting on their hindquarters, with the duck-bill flat against their chests, like the beard of an old man, asleep in his chair.



Mama Platypus Setting on Her Eggs on Her Nest.

One of the earliest authorities to record the poisonous hind leg spurs was Sir. John Jamison, writing to the Linnean Society of London. He writes:

"I wounded one with small shot, and on my overseer taking it out of the water, it stuck its spurs into the palm and back of his right hand with such force and retained them with such strength, that they could not be withdrawn until it was killed. The hand instantly swelled to prodigious bulk; and the inflammation, having rapidly extended to the shoulder, he was in a few minutes threatened with lock-jaw and exhibited all the symptoms of a person bitten by a venomous snake.

"The pain from the first was insupportable and cold sweats and sickness of the stomach took place so alarmingly that I found it necessary to administer large quantities of volatile alkali with opium, which I really think preserved his life. He was obliged to keep his bed for several days and did not recover the perfect use of his hand for nine weeks."

It seems a queer place to mount that poison gun, but for defensive purposes, it may be the handiest. The platypus does not need it against the shrimps, worms, and other small insects and molluscs of land and water on which it feeds. If pursued by a larger animal it would dive into its burrow or dig headfirst into weeds at the bottom of the water. The pursuer would catch it, if at all, by the rear end and get those poison spurs in his snout for his pains.

It is not surprising that the first skins of the platypus were repudiated with derision. They came on sailing vessels from the Indian Ocean, the same sort of vessels that brought fearful and wonderful monstrosities from China. The "heathen Chinee" had a bad reputation with naturalists on account of certain "synthetic" animals which he has a genius for concocting. The "eastern mermaid," for instance is made of the fore-part of a monkey and the hind-part of a fish, deftly glued together.

George Shaw, an English naturalist and one of the first to examine a platypus skin, shows in his report that he cannot quite banish the suspicion that something is being put over on him. He writes doubtfully:

"Nor is it without the most minute and rigid examination that we can pursuade ourselves that it is the real snout of a quadruped. I almost doubt the testimony of my own eyes but I can perceive no appearance of any deception, nor can the examinations of expert anatomists discover any deception in this particular."

Still the other scientists thought Prof. Shaw was crazy, even after more skins had appeared. But when finally, a complete animal, pickled in brine arrived, they knew that even a Chinaman could not fake that and several of them put on their hats and went to Australia to find out what on earth it could be. They have not ceased to marvel.

The laws of Australia forbid killing the platypus and as it is a shy animal, inhabiting streams in wild parts of that continent, it will probably survive indefinitely, except for one menace—the fur trade. Furs are getting scarcer, poorer and dearer every year and platypus skin, though inconveniently thick and rough, being heavier than raccoon, is very durable. If the fur trade should decide to wink at its being killed against the law, there is little doubt that extermination would soon follow. Even now some skins are sneaked out of the country buried in a bale of rabbit skins. The platypus dislikes the rabbit as much as Australian people themselves do. When the bunnies start burrows in one of his mud banks, Mr. Platypus and his family usually move on in disgust.

If the platypus is a fair sample of what appetites were in the Mesozoic age, it is no wonder Nature had to change her models to something with less prohibitive fuel consumption. Even in captivity they will devour an amount of animal food equivalent to one-half their weight in a single night.

It cost the Bronx Zoo $5.00 a day for worms, shrimps, oysters, grubs, etc., to feed the 16-inch platypus they boarded for 49 days. If they had to set a proportionately expensive table for their other guests, the Zoo would have been bankrupt long ago. The platypus proved so nervous and temperamental that it was only exhibited to the public one hour a day. The next time they have one it will be shown in a glass tank because, under water, it keeps its eyes shut and does not know that people are staring at it. Though there are no fleas in Platypus' furry coat, Nature has provided it with a tick to keep it from being too comfortable.

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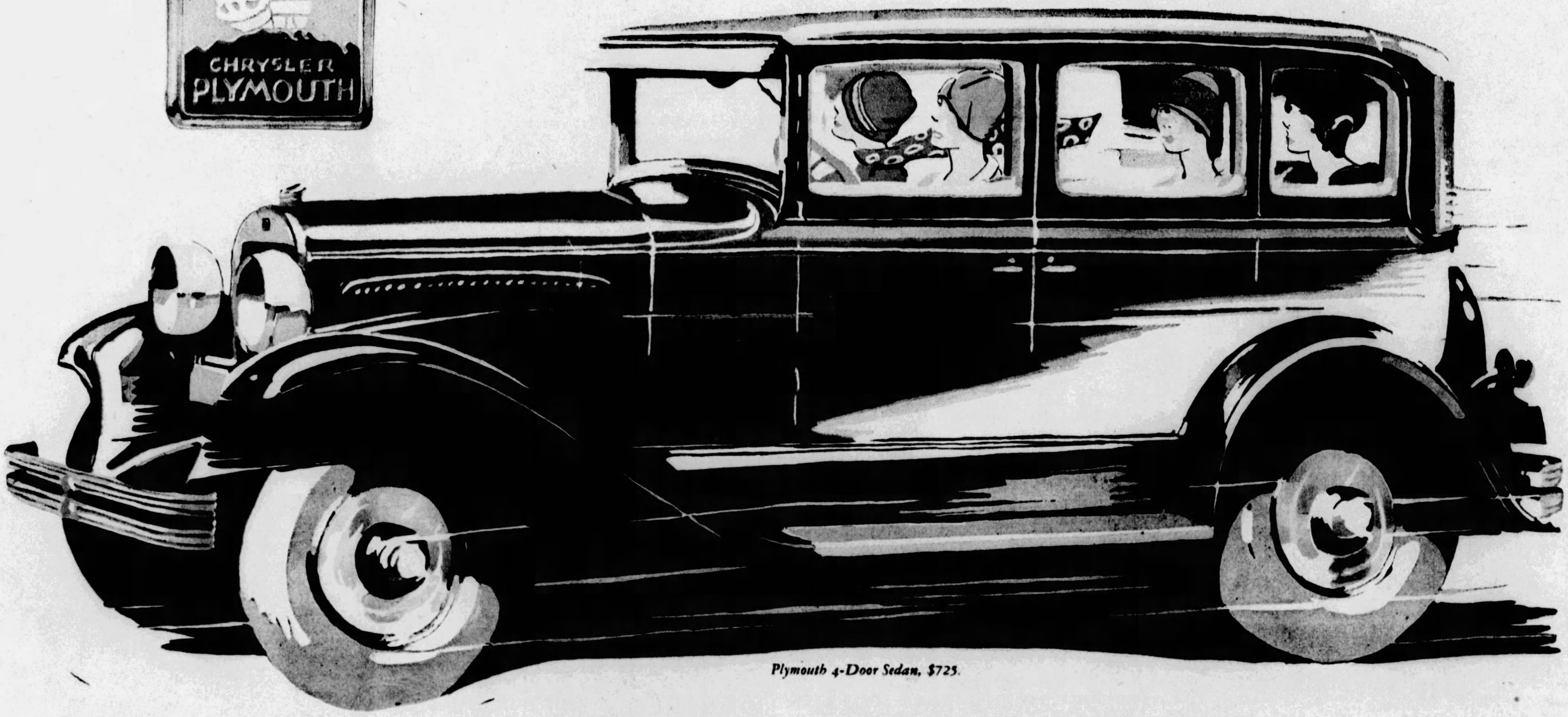
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH



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New Chrysler "75"—priced from $1535 to $1655. New Chrysler "65"—priced from $1040 to $1145. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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THERE ARE CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Beach Clothes From Paris

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Pajamas With Short Trousers Are Rather New, Cheruit Made This One for Maud Loty, One of the Most Popular of the Parisian Actresses. It Is an Example of the Sort of Little Beach Suit, Made to Slip on Over Either a Wet or a Dry Bathing Suit, Easy to Get Into, and Easy to Get Out of. The Model Is White Linen or White Flannel. It Is Sleeveless to Allow the Arms to Brown Becomingly and Is Tied at the Neck With an Immense Cravat in Rose Pink. Huge Initials in the Same Pink Decorate the Side of the Smock.

Modernistic Design by Beer. It Is Made of Very Fine Wool Jersey. The Combination Is White and Brown, One of the Smartest and Newest Color Combinations of the Summer. The Culotte Is of the Brown and the Top Piece of the Two Colors Used in Bold Zizzag Design. The Cape Is Easily Worn, Not Wide Enough to Be Cumbersome, Yet With Width Enough to Wrap Round the Figure if One Likes. It Has a Yoke Extending Into Wide Ties in Front. It Is of White Jersey, With Pointed Applications of Brown. White Cap and Brown Shoes.

A Set of Beach Rug, Couch Cover, Cushion and Wrap, All Done in Shades of Green Turkish Towelling, by Mary Nowitzky. The Green Shades Are Carefully Chosen and Charmingly Blended. The Bathing Suit Which Goes With This Is Made of Wool Jersey, in the Darkest Shade of Green. Both Suit and Cape Are Shown in the Sketches.

The Other Suit Is in Crepe de Chine, of Two Sorts, One Plain Red and the Other Printed in Stripes of Red, White and Fine Black and White Check. The Jacket Is in a Rather Heavier Quality and Is Sleeveless and Fastened With One Button.

This Bathing Ensemble by Beer Is in Red and White, an Excellent Combinatlon for the Brilliant Sands. The Suit Is a Two-Piece, Consisting of a Short Culotte in White Wool Jersey, and a Long Tunic in White Encrusted With a Very Modernistic Design in Crimson. The Cape Is Made of a Light Hard-Woven Scotch Wool Plaid.

PARIS, July 7.

IN recent years an entirely new type of costume has become necessary to the wardrobe of every smart woman. This is her beach ensemble, designed for wear both in the water and out of it, and it has become a highly specialized type, with its own designers and creators. A smart woman of my acquaintance told me the other day that she considered ten bathing suits a minimum supply for the Summer equipment of an elegante, with ten additional pajamas, or lounging robes, for wear on tha sands. Twenty garments for beach wear is an impressive number, especially when one notes that this is considered a minimum!

This fashion has been developed at the Lido, which, since the war, has become the rendezvous of that international group which set the modes for the rest of the world. The Riviera is fast becoming a rival of the Lido in smartness, and this Summer it is expected that many of these distinguished personages will be found disporting themselves on the narrow strands of the Mediterranean instead of upon the limitless beaches of the Adriatic.

The costumes will be the same in both places. They consist of various types. Real swimming suits are simple and practical the world over. Those who have the figure to wear them at all prefer the "maillot," either one or two pieces, to any other type of water garment for serious exercise.

But the fashion of turning oneself into a South Sea Islander by letting the skin brown wherever it may be seen—legs, arms, neck and shoulders—has led to the adoption of the "bathing suit" to sit about in. This has various devices, such as a deep decollete in the back, or movable straps on the shoulders, for browning the skin evenly, so that a patchy effect may be avoided when one is in evening dress.

The ensemble idea, which has invaded every type of costume, has not been neglected in bathing suits. Beach wraps were soon invented to accompany both wet and dry suits. Simultaneously we have seen the development of the beach pajamas, an ideal lounging garment, which can be worn over a suit and slipped off when one actually goes into the water.

This Spring the Paris dressmakers invented still another type, a little beach suit with jacket and short trousers, the latter forming part of the bathing suit or not, just as one wishes, and made of some material, like flannel or cotton, which can go on over either a wet or a dry bathing costume. They did this, they declared, because their esthetic sense revolted against women in wet suits half covered with sand.

Among special designers of beach wear, Mary Nowitzky's name comes to mind immediately because of her success with really smart women. Lady Mendl, the former Elsie de Wolf, buys all her beach things from this creator, for example. Madame Nowitzky made the first real beach ensemble I ever saw, consisting not only of a suit and its accompanying wrap, but of all the possible accessories of a beach installation—rugs to spread on the sands or on the beach cot during the sun bath, pillows for the same purpose, a practical bridge table made of canvas that folds up and is carried under the arm, its stretched linen top containing deep pockets, closed with zippers, which hold cards, scores, pencils and all the paraphernalia for an out-of-door day.

One of these ensembles, a simple one, is shown in the sketch. It is done in shades of green, charmingly blended, and the materials are wool jersey for the suit and Turkish toweling for the wrap and accessories. One of her newest beach pajamas is also shown in the excellent color combination of red, black and white. She has endless varieties of them in all sorts of materials, from silks and satins to washable cottons.

Quite new is the pajama suit with short trousers. Cheruit made the one in the sketch for Mlle. Maud Loty, one of the Parisian stage favorites, to wear in a play. But the trousers of beach pajamas come in all lengths. Molyneux makes them in short, three-quarter and ankle length, for example.

Lady Abdy, a well-known Parisian personality, a Russian married to an Englishman, has just begun to make bathing suits and beach costumes. Hers are severely practical and most usually of wool jersey, often in beige, which is one of the newest colors for beach wear. Dark red is another that breaks entirely with the old, traditional black and navy, and looks extremely well against the sand. Black and white or pale blue and black are also favorites. Vionnet shows several bathing costumes in these combinations.

Most of the biggest dressmakers now show beach costumes as part of their regular collections, proving the importance that this type has assumed in the wardrobe of the smart woman. The sketches reproduce two bathing suits from Beer, both extremely successful. One is in red and white, and the other in white and brown, one of the smartest color combinations of the season, in everything that pertains to sports wear. Both are accompanied by their appropriate wraps, and both are of the cape variety. The choice in beach wraps usually lies between a cape and a "dressing gown" type. Lelong prefers the latter, and so does Patou.

Chanel, last year, invented a new sort of wrap, consisting of nothing more complicated than an immense square of towelling or jersey, which is tied around the neck by two corners and draped as one pleases. Her suits are all extremely simple and practical, and almost exactly like sports clothes, with a little culotte instead of a skirt. Her favorite material is wool jersey, and her chosen color is beige, often combined with a dark color, such as navy, black, or dark red.

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Here's That New Way of Removing Hair

So Many Women Are Asking About

How, by Means of a Simple Discovery, a Middle-West Scientist Is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World, That Hair on Arms and Legs Can Not Only Be Removed Completely—But Coarse Re-Growth Be Entirely Avoided and All Re-Growth Delayed Amazingly . . . *What It Is and How to Use It*

Re-growth itself is slowed 7 times; coarse re-growth banished forever and enlarged pores utterly avoided!

Thousands of women are learning this way, that the allure of sheerest hosiery need no longer be dispelled by unsightly hair growth beneath

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

THAT the arm and leg hair every woman detests can not only be completely removed, but kept from growing back with the bristly coarse growth, skin roughness and enlarged pores following the razor, is now an established scientific fact.

An entirely new light has been thrown on the situation. Noted cosmeticians are taking back everything they ever said about hair removal and standing amazed before the recent discovery of R. C. Lawry, famed Mid-Western scientist. The hair-removing problem, it would seem, is largely ended for women.

Resembling in texture, a superlatively fine beauty clay, the preparation embodying this discovery is simply spread over the surface from which the hair is to be removed. Then rinsed off with warm water. That is all. It goes without saying, of course, that it contains no caustic or any poisonous chemical of any nature.

What Happens

As you rinse it away, all the hair is rinsed away with it . . . every single hair goes; not a vestige remains.

It is gone so completely that, unlike after the razor, you can feel absolutely no stubble. The skin is as hair-free and as soft as a child's. And—two to four shades lighter! For the preparation slightly bleaches the skin as it acts.

But above all things, it banishes forever the re-growth of heavy, bristly hair commonly charged to shaving. And retards reappearance of the hair remarkably—*Sometimes for months!*

Slows Growth Seven Times!

This discovery is now compounded in the hair-removing preparation called NEET. A preparation on the American market some years, but recently radically changed in compounding to embody the Lawry discovery.

After the first application, normal hair growth (reappearance of the hair) is slowed 7 times over shaving. Think what this means. When the hair finally does start to reappear, it is soft as down.

Largely on the advice of beauty experts, women are flocking to this new creation. It simplifies amazingly the whole hair-removing problem. It definitely ends the stimulated hair growth for which thousands of women today blame the razor. It is said to come closer than any other way yet found to discourage the growth of hair on women.

On Sale at Stores

The preparation "NEET"—embodying the complete Lawry discovery—is now on sale at all drug, department stores and beauty parlors. The usual price is $1. There is also a 60c size. Obtain at your drug, department store, or beauty parlor. The $1 size contains three times the quantity of the 60c size.

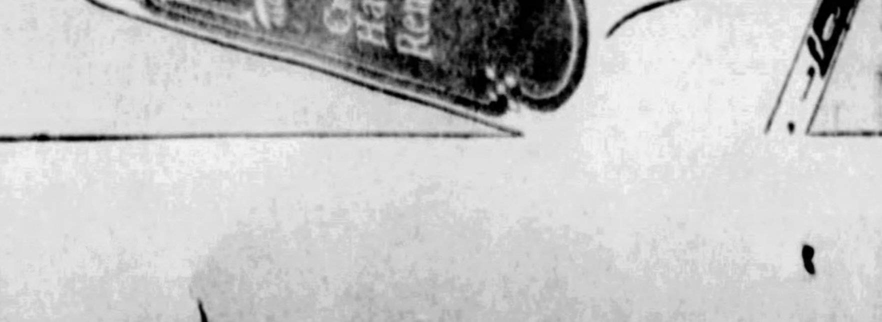
"The Man Who Works Miracles Ridding Women of Hair"

*R. C. Lawry, the Noted Mid-Western Scientist, who celebrated probably the **first excursion of ethical science** into women's age-old problem of unwanted **hair growth, by proving**, to the wonder of **the cosmetic world** that hair could not **only be removed** instantly, but its reappearance **be delayed indefinitely.** AND—in one's own home with as little bother, virtually, as applying an ordinary cream beautifier*

Betty Blythe, pictured here in her internationally famous role as the "Queen of Sheba," and world-famous as the choice of distinguished European and American artists as "The Woman With the Most Beautiful Body in the World," was among the first noted women of the stage and screen to employ this amazing way of ridding one's self of charm dispelling arm and leg hair

With a wisdom born of Eve, Mary Phillips, noted artist's model; recognizing in arm and leg hair an obviously false note in the scheme of feminine allure; displays a skin as provocatively lovely as satin, as hair-free as a child's. This picture shows her, between dips, with a favored admirer at a famous watering place

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*



Digging Out of Old Panama the Treasures Hidden from Morgan, the Pirate

Gold and Silver Bells, Golden Bowls, Ewers and Incense Burners, Gems and Jeweled Sword Hilts Still Clasped by Skeleton Hands Being Unearthed by an American Explorer in a Maze of Mysterious Tunnels Under the Ruins of the Rich City Sacked by the Cruel Buccaneer Chief Centuries Ago

A Grotesque Head With Silver Eyes and Lumps of Virgin Silver Implanted in It Like Horns, Found Fastened to the Wall of One of the Tunnels and Which May Be a Marker or Guide Post to Some Cunningly Hidden Treasure Vault.

The Pirate Morgan Interrogating and Torturing Unhappy Captives from the Sack of Old Panama, When He Tried by the Cruelest Means to Wrest from Them the Hiding Place of the Hidden Treasures. Illustration by Howard Pyle, and Originally Published in Harper's Magazine December, 1888.

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ABOUT two hundred and fifty years ago the notorious pirate Henry Morgan, not yet knighted by England for his successful criminal exploits, was sacking the rich city of Panama and torturing its people for their treasures. It is a historic fact that Morgan, although he carried away an immense amount of loot, was disappointed in its quantity. He knew that there was much more than he had gotten, very much more. And in his chagrin he wickedly slaughtered hundreds of his miserable captives and destroyed the city.

Now Lieutenant Harry Williams, an American who served with the A. E. F. in France, has dug up a considerable amount of this treasure which Morgan missed, and has recently opened up a series of mysterious tunnels and passages under the Cathedral and what is known as the Bishop's Palace in the ruins of Old Panama. These passages have already yielded rich finds and may at any time give up to the explorer huge hoards of long hidden gold and gems and precious objects of art.

The ancient chronicles say that seven sweet-toned bells of solid silver, each weighing close to a hundred pounds, chimed from the towers of the old cathedral when the ruined city was in its glory. This is true, because Lieutenant Williams has found one of these bells. It was much broken, and the heat of the fire that destroyed the great church had melted it in parts.

Its six companions have not yet been discovered, but it is reasonable to suppose that if the pirate did not get this one, he got none, and that they will be unearthed.

It is told that the church dignitaries and noblemen of old Panama ate off golden dishes, drank from golden goblets, and were lighted from golden candlesticks. And this, too, has turned out to be true, since the American explorer has found bowls of solid gold, one of them almost two feet in diameter, golden pitchers and beakers, and many of those same golden candlesticks of the legend.

A curious thing, in passing. Just within the entrance to one of the tunnels, there was found a jumble of bones. They were those of Spaniards who had died there fighting off the pirates. They had put up a good fight, as the skeletons of those who had battled with them proved. Among the bones were the hilts of swords, still clasped by the skeleton hands that had wielded them, some of them silver and some of gold encrusted with gems. Split skulls showed that the ravagers had used cutlasses.

It had been a fight to the death down there in the crypt deep under the Bishop's Palace. While it was going on, the flames had probably been roaring overhead. None had escaped. Had the Spaniards been fighting for their lives only, or had they been holding the tunnel entrance while others were bearing away to hiding places some of the rich treasures of the church?

Pushing into the tunnel past the skeletons, the searchers stumbled, a hundred feet farther on, over a great golden fruit dish. It was without question part of the burden of those whose retreat the Spaniards had died to make safe. But alas! When the dish was brought out into the light it was found to be not solid, only heavily gilded. There were cheats in those days, even as in these. Without doubt, the Bishop had thought it solid gold and had paid the price for it when he had bought it in Spain. And those who carried it away must have thought so too, else they would never have burdened themselves with it.

Where is the rest of that load, most of it probably more genuine than that gilt straggler? Somewhere along that tunnel, or in one of those that intersect it and which have not yet been explored.

That there was more was made certain when some time later in the same tunnel, and also most likely dropped in that hasty flight, were picked up forty-five spoons of solid silver, beautifully chased, which the Bishop had used. Scattered around them were five solid gold jugs and other interesting articles.

In other places along the tunnels were picked up golden candlesticks and bowls of silver, incense burners of virgin gold that had lighted the great altar of the desecrated cathedral; silver bells, both large and small, many of them with crests elaborately engraved; golden and silver keys that fit the locks of treasure chests still waiting to be unearthed, rings and bracelets and gold coins, and a handful or two of unset gems. True buried treasure, all of it, such as the novelists like to write about. And all of it just a little part of the incalculable wealth which Morgan missed and which lies somewhere under the crumbling stones and jungle growth that covers so much of Old Panama.

For that this hidden treasure does exist there can be no doubt. Stories of the survivors agree that vast quantities of gold, jewels, gold and silver plates, precious objects used in the church services and other things were hastily but securely buried when the capture of the city was seen to be inevitable.

How bulky much of it must have been is demonstrated by one instance. The old church of San Jose had a magnificent golden altar. Its weight was close to half a ton, and its value, even as bullion, enormous. At the approach of the pirates this was taken apart and buried. It was later dug up, put together, and is still to be seen in the present church of San Jose in the city of Panama, built a year or so after Morgan's raid.

It was his knowledge of this fact, that the bulk of what he had expected to find had slipped through his fingers, that caused Morgan to treat the city with a ferocity that makes its sack one of the blackest pages of history. Men, women and children of all classes were tortured and slaughtered by the hundreds. Parts of the city, and finally all of it, were given over to the flames.

But it was this very ferocity that defeated the pirate's own purposes. For years slaves had been tunneling secret passages and chambers through the rock under the city. These passages formed an underground maze connecting the great cathedral with the Bishop's palace and other notable buildings. The plan of them was known only to the priests and they were so constructed that their entrances could be quickly sealed with rock, while others could be flooded.

It was to the priests, therefore, that nobles and common folk alike carried their wealth when the cutthroats besieged them. And in the wholesale slaughter that took place the men who knew the location of the passages were destroyed with their secret. Furthermore, falling masonry and debris from the burning buildings created impassable barriers, and Morgan and his men could not afford to wait to dig them away to make further search.

It is upon these tunnels that Lieutenant Morgan has stumbled, aided by his curious radio device, which he asserts locates buried metal, and which, from results, apparently does.

As to what Morgan got out of Panama and what he did to the people of that unhappy city John Esquemeling, an observant pirate with a literary bent, is the best authority. He accompanied Morgan on the expedition and later wrote a book about it. Everything in Esquemeling's account verifies the legend of the pirate's disappointment in the returns of the ruthless raid.

A Curious Pitcher of Solid Gold Discovered in One of the Tunnels.

Captain Henry Morgan, as he was then called, came from a good old English family. He turned to buccaneering, or piracy, and made a name for himself among the bloody "Brethren of the Coast." He had heard of the wealth of Panama, then the richest city of Spain in the New World, and, so it was said, had even paid a visit there in disguise to see for himself whether it was really the pot of gold it was reported to be.

Evidently it was, for late in the year 1670 he began to gather about him a collection of the worst cutthroats that the West Indies could produce—and when it is considered that the West Indies was then the rendezvous of the most murderous outcasts and outlaws that the world has ever seen, Morgan's men must have been very bad men, indeed. They were of all nationalities. Most of them had served on pirate ships, were hard drinkers, cruel, utterly without any moral sense of any kind, but with all that, resourceful, courageous and good shots with their flintlock muskets, and unsurpassed in dagger and cutlass work.

With this remarkable army, numbering 1,200 hand-picked and conscienceless murderers, Morgan embarked from Chagres Harbor, at the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama, in five boats with artillery, and thirty-two canoes. Three days up the river they had to abandon the boats and canoes, and then they marched overland, cutting their way through the dense jungle. On the ninth day, starving, but heartened always by the thought of the loot of the golden city, they came in sight of it.

There was a great herd of cattle between them and Panama, and old Esquemeling tells how the famished band swooped down upon these and devoured them "with incredible haste and appetite." They did not even waste time in cooking them, and the literary pirate sets down that "they more resembled cannibals than Europeans at this banquet, the blood many times running down from their beards onto the middle of their bodies."

The Spaniards had been warned of their coming, and as the pirates marched against the city the next day they drove against them herds of wild bulls. But the pirates diverted this extraordinary charge and turned the horned auxiliaries of the defense back against those who had sent them. It took them only three hours more to disperse the armed forces, both mounted and on foot, that emerged from the city, which then lay open to them.

In this battle, Esquemeling says, the pirates lost 200 men, while he counted 600 dead Spanish soldiers on the field, besides the wounded and prisoners. There was fierce fighting in the city, but the pirates, bloodstained, half drunken and ruthless, swept all this aside within three more hours and were in possession of the town.

Ruined Tower of the Old Cathedral Which Held the Seven Silver Bells, One of Which Has Been Found by the Williams Expedition.

Morgan's essential bloodthirstiness seems to have gotten the better of him, and he took the first step of the many that were to defeat his dreams of colossal loot. There was an orgy of killing. Every soldier, says Esquemeling, wounded or otherwise, who was found was instantly slaughtered without quarter, and "some religious men were brought prisoners before Captain Morgan, but he, being deaf to their cries and lamentations, commanded them all to be immediately pistoled, which was accordingly done."

Undoubtedly among these men were those who knew the secret of the hidden passages, and terms might have been made whereby they would have given up their secret for mercy to the people. In the same manner nobles and men of position in the old city were wiped out as fast as they were found.

Morgan realized too late what he had done. And at the same time fires began to break out in various parts, if caused by the torches of the drunken looters or by the desperate people themselves is not plain.

The next day, surveying the booty, which he had ordered every pirate to turn into a specified place under penalty of death, Morgan saw that it was only a small part of what he had expected to get, and, what was more important, what he had promised his cutthroats that they would get. This was really important, because the whole pirate force had gone into the enterprise after signing the usual piratical agreement of dividing the complete booty among themselves in certain fixed proportions. Each of them was a shareholder. And here was less than a fiftieth of what he had promised them.

Then began three weeks of almost incredible torture for those in Panama still in the power of Morgan. Woods and fields were beaten for refugees, and no agonizing device which devilish imaginations have ever produced but was used to wring the secret of the treasure hiding places from the captives. But, unfortunately for Morgan, he had killed all of those who might have bartered with him for the secret.

And at last, Esquemeling relates:

"Captain Morgan departed from the city of Panama, or rather from the place where the said city of Panama did stand; of the spoils whereof he carried with him 175 beasts of carriage, laden with silver, gold and other precious things, besides 600 prisoners, more or less, between men, women, children and slaves."

Those unfortunates, many of them beautiful women of the nobility, were held during a day's halt, while messengers from Morgan returned to the ruined city with word that they would be sent back if ransoms were forthcoming. Those to whom the messengers were sent could produce no gold or jewels for the ransoms. Either they did not know where the treasures were hidden or else they could not get to them. Morgan marched on with a dwindling band of captives. Some were killed by brutalities, others were left to die where they had fallen from exhaustion.

When Chagres Harbor was reached all that each pirate received of the booty was 200 pieces of eight—less than two hundred dollars. Morgan's life was threatened, but he managed to escape and set sail for England. He carried with him, of course, the lion's share of the loot, but it was not the great fortune that he had expected to secure. Most of it he spent and gave away to secure immunity for his many crimes. And so cannily did he place his bribes that he was knighted and made Governor of Jamaica.

And during the centuries the old city, abandoned, lay crumbling in the jungle with its hidden hoards being steadily covered with thicker and thicker coverlets of the vigorous green tropic vegetation.

Lieutenant Williams had read much about the buccaneer chief's great raid. Study of documents of the time convinced him that there was more treasure still hidden than had ever been taken away. About a year ago he went to Panama and gained permission to excavate among the ruins, giving a share of what he might find to the Panamanian Government. He took with him his "treasure locater," a wireless device which sends a magnetic wave into the earth at any selected point. By listening to the "echo" of this wave as it penetrates, he can tell, he claims, whether or not it has met metal in its journey.

Almost at once he began to dig up articles of value, both intrinsically and historically. But they were not in any considerable quantity nor was there any peculiarly notable find. There was enough, however, to make him persist in his digging.

Indirectly it was the "treasure locater" that opened the way to the tunnels. Not long ago he was examining the ruins of the Bishop's Palace, from around whose walls his men had cut away the brush. He noticed that the earth had sunk in at the base of one of these walls. He put the wireless device at work, and after a few tests heard the sound that indicated the wave had struck metal.

And sure enough, about three feet under was a pot in which were a double handful of gold coins!

Williams kept his men digging. At a depth of eleven feet the picks and shovels uncovered a six-foot slab of stone, plainly hand cut and with a circle chiseled at its top. They dislodged this, and there behind it was the mouth of a subterranean tunnel.

The entrance had been blocked up with huge stones. A derrick was set up and the mouth cleared. It was then found that the passage was double, one shaft continuing straight down and the other running on toward the palace. It was decided to clear the vertical shaft before exploring the transverse one. Here might be the hiding place of an immense treasure, hurled into the pit and hastily covered by men who had sought escape through the other.

At the depth of fifteen feet they came upon a concrete step and found that the walls of the shaft had changed from earth to solid rock. This had been reinforced in places by concrete, studded with large hand-made copper nails and spikes to give it greater security.

At twenty-five feet the treasure hunters ran across a deposit of pottery. There were hundreds of these, many of them still perfect. Some were the huge jars that were made in Spain early in the sixteenth century, containing wine and oil. Others were beautiful specimens, glazed and colored, and decorated with various designs.

Some of the Precious Articles Discovered in the Tunnels by Lieutenant Williams—Gold and Silver Bells, Golden Bowls and Incense Burners and Gold and Silver Keys Which, No Doubt, Fit the Locks of Treasure Chests Still Hidden.

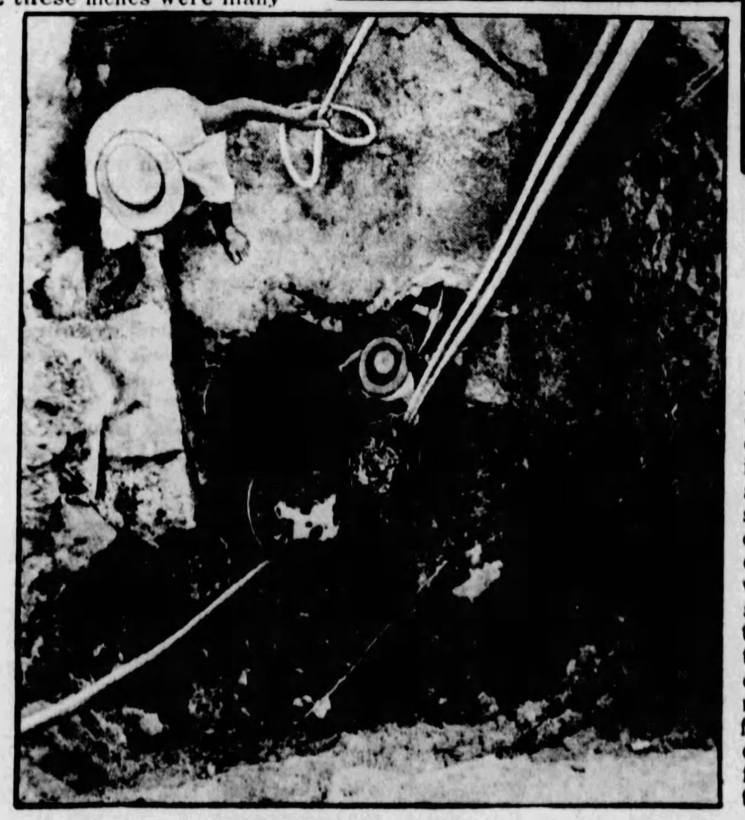
The end of the shaft came at sixty-five feet. It had evidently been designed for water storage, but there was found no explanation of the presence of the pots, and no treasure.

The transverse tunnel was now tackled. And it was soon evident that this was one of the network which the legend had placed under the old city. Like the shaft, it was cut through the solid rock, and the same coating of nail-studded cement was on its walls.

At irregular intervals deep niches had been cut in the rock sides. Inside these niches were many curious and valuable objects. From one came a ewer shaped like a bird upon its nest, and of gold. In others were beautifully painted jugs, pots, bowls and dishes.

After a hundred yards or more the passage divided, one tunnel leading toward the Bishop's Palace and the second toward the jungle-covered ruins of the city. The direction toward the palace was first taken, and it was along this that a number of the richest finds were made.. It led the explorers straight under the foundations of the ancient building. They emerged from it it into what had once been a deep crypt.

Stone steps led down to the crypt from above, and it was here that the bones of Spaniards and the pirates were discovered. The treasure bearers with their escort must have fled down these steps, with the buccaneers at their heels. And then by the flickering light of the torches they must have fought their last battle.



Lieutenant Williams Excavating the Shaft Which Led Them Down Sixty-five Feet Through Walls of Rock That Had Been Cut Out by Slaves in the Old Days.

The electric torch of the explorer flashed upon the wall just above the tunnel's entrance. And his already awed helpers crossed themselves and moaned with terror. Within the circle of light was a grotesque devil's face leering down at them. Its eyes glinted and it seemed to grimace at them. And even Williams's nerves felt a momentary shock.

He climbed up to it and examined it. It was a clay head, its eyes made of silver, and with large lumps of virgin silver stuck into it between its horns. Its purpose, except as a clew to something about the tunnel it watched over cannot be guessed.

An Opening Into One of the Mysterious Tunnels Under the Shadow of the Ruined Walls of the Cathedral of Old Panama. Native Workmen of the Expedition Are Seen Hauling Up Jars Unearthed by Lieutenant Williams and His Men Below. And in Some of These Jars Were Found Hoards of Gold Coins and Jewels.

Within the tunnel were found a bowl of gold measuring one foot seven inches in diameter, a smaller bowl of solid gold, a golden cover with one handle missing and a very curious object, also of soft gold, that may have been the top of an incense burner. It measured 9 inches from handle to handle and 4 inches from side to side of the top.

And it was here that some one had dropped the old Bishop's forty-five silver spoons.

The tunnel was more thoroughly explored, with the "treasure locater" working. A number of times the peculiar sound indicating that the magnetic impulses had met metal was heard, and each time the instrument proved to be right. Golden incense burners, more gold dishes and pitchers and other objects were dug up from the sides and bottom of the passage.

An extraordinarily interesting thing in the shape of a priest's hat of solid gold was unearthed here also. It bears two dates, one of 1642 and the other 1643. There are the letters "O. P." Why there were two dates is not known, but according to the Franciscan College, it belonged originally to some Franciscan. It will be given by Lieutenant Williams to the Franciscan College at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The tunnel running out to the old city is now being cleared. Within it have been discovered many more bells, incense burners and other articles of gold and silver. A few caches of jewelry and unset gems have likewise been dug up. Very curious and stimulating to the imagination are a half dozen keys, large and small, which have been found. These are of both the precious metals and were plainly either thrown away or dropped by those in the passage while the pirates were slaughtering overhead. Are they keys to treasure chests which still lie behind the tunnel walls in cunningly made secret hiding places? And will they be found?

From this tunnel branch out still others, yet to be explored. Williams at present has come to a place in the main passage where his progress has been checked temporarily by water. This water is salty and there are fish in it. Somewhere along its length there is an opening which allows the sea to flood it. This does not discourage him, because it is only further proof of the old legend of the treasure which recites that some of the tunnels were so constructed that they could be flooded and so be made impassable. And it may be that the bulk of the lost booty of the Old Panama lies under these waters and will be found when the break is discovered and the tunnel drained. That the underground maze is very extensive, Williams has proved by making smoke-fires in the ones opened. Watchers have reported seeing it emerge from a dozen widely separated points among the ruins.

Enough treasure has already been found to justify the expedition, but what remains in those mysterious passageways is something that only the imagination can envision.

OLIVE TREE

SOAP FROM TREES

Nature's Gift to Beauty

THE art of being beautiful today is simply the secret of keeping *natural* beauty . . . the artificial complexion of yesterday has no place in the modern scheme of allurement. Women have learned that natural ways are best in skin care; that gentle, common-sense care is far more potent than the most involved of beauty methods. For youth is thus retained.

Keeping the skin clean, the pores open, is the secret. Doing this with pure soap . . . with soap made for ONE purpose only, to safeguard good complexions . . . is the *important* part to remember.

So, more and more every day, thousands turn to the balmy lather of Palmolive . . . a soap that is kind to the skin, a soap made with beautiful complexions always in mind.

The rule to follow if guarding a good complexion is your goal

WASH your face gently with soothing Palmolive Soap, massaging the lather softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold.

If your skin seems at all inclined to be dry, apply just a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Do this regularly each day, and particularly in the evening.

Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Avoid this mistake

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above.

Do not think any green soap, or one represented as of olive and palm oils, is the same as Palmolive.

And it costs but 10c the cake! So little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note the amazing difference one week makes.

Soap from trees!

THE only oils in Palmolive Soap are the soothing beauty oils from the olive tree, the African palm, and the coconut palm—and no other fats, whatsoever.

That is why Palmolive Soap is the natural color that it is—for palm and olive oils, nothing else, give Palmolive its natural green color.

The only secret to Palmolive is its *exclusive* blend—and that is one of the world's priceless beauty secrets. The Palmolive-Peet Company, Chicago, Ill.

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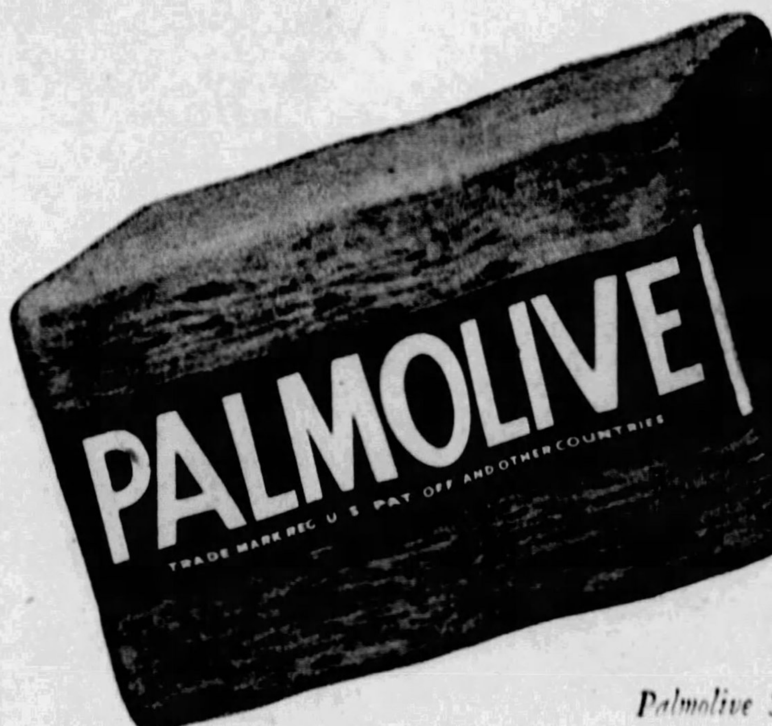

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Palmolive Soap is untouched by human hands until you break the wrapper—it is never sold unwrapped

Retail Price 10c

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

"I waited, Peter," Micheline said, creeping closer. "I knew you would return. Poor boy!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG PETER BRUCE has just lost a hundred thousand francs, the last of his fortune, to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager. If Kuprin loses Bruce wins back the money he has lost together with the gambler's beautiful young wife, Micheline. If Peter loses he is to give Kuprin the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Bruce borrowed a huge sum by misrepresentation and forged documents, to buy it. Peter loses and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier called "The Puritan" because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. He starts to tell her of it but she refuses to listen. Fearing that something has happened to Peter they go to the Chateau Rossignol, one of Kuprin's gambling casinos, looking for him.

They find Bruce with Micheline and he tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and doesn't want to drag her down with him. Alone with Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. Thinking that Bruce has committed suicide, Chester asks Cherry to marry him.

Marcus Kuprin goes to his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen in Corsica, where he has collected a group of outcasts of the smart world and fugitives from justice who are known as "Kuprin's Children." The master gambler feels that Peter Bruce is now his creature and will follow.

Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a Corsican peasant, tries to kill Kuprin.

CHAPTER VI.

Blank Cartridge.

WHEN Chester Jordan had moved out of Marcus Kuprin's study at the Chateau Rossignol, leaving Peter Bruce seated with the small pistol, the tense emotion which consumed Bruce had attained its summit. But he was still cool. With his sense of melodrama acute even at that moment of tottering reason, he was aware that the next step must be one of two things—death or anti-climax.

He tried to count the seconds. His was the nature that needed a spectator when he made a noble or dramatic gesture. Left alone, his frozen resolution to destroy himself melted at the edges. The colors came back to life—not seductively, but with the attractiveness which youth, however shattered, finds even in its blackest hours.

"Two minutes, I think. Must have got clear by this time. It doesn't matter, anyway."

His thoughts ran jerkily, skimming from Cherry and Jordan to Micheline and thus, with a fascinated horror which reached him clearly, to the fat, squat vision of Marcus Kuprin. He could almost fancy that Kuprin, fleshy and panting slightly, stood behind the chair, looking sardonically down at him. His hand, wet with sweat, slipped on the butt of the automatic. He was still consumately determined to kill himself. The maggot of cool insanity remained in his brain. But, now, he dreaded the anti-climax. His resolution might falter if he waited longer. Micheline might come to prevent him. No, he would not wait further. The five minutes were up, surely . . .

Bruce closed his eyes and squeezed the trigger convulsively—twice. The double explosion seemed to shatter the very room. A scorching flame burnt his side, and a thick blue billow of smoke drifted up before his eyes. For a moment he continued to sit motionless. Then he staggered out of the chair and stood stupidly, because he was unhurt, although he had bored the barrel of the pistol deep into his ribs. The automatic hung limply in his fingers, and, looking down, he saw that his waistcoat was blackened and smouldering. A little spot of burning torment remained on the skin below his heart. But he was alive, unhurt . . .

"Someone must have monkeyed with the pistol—"

He mutered the words in dazed resentment. Then, on the instant, re-action came. His knees sagged, and he dropped into the chair, laughing hysterically; dry, shaking laughter that held rueful disgust and wild relief. He flung the pistol from him, and it dropped to the hearth-rug.

"Some anti-climax, by heaven!" He gulped down his overwrought laughter, and walked stiffly towards the door of Kuprin's study. He had to talk aloud. "You ought to be behind the clouds, taking a good bird's-eye view of this sinful world, at this moment, and instead, you're still in Kuprin's house."

The Chateau Rossignol remained extraordinarily quiet. It frightened him. It was a stealthy quiet, for all the sunlight and the singing of the birds outside. And Kuprin's presence, like a genie, seemed to pervade the whole place, even more completely than before he had tried to kill himself. Tried! Was it some devilish magic which Kuprin, who was not entirely human, had exercised, rendering the pistol powerless, holding him bound to earth, laughing at him from every corner of the room?

Neither Micheline nor any of the servants came, though the double crash of the pistol still sang in Bruce's ears. Cherry and Jordan had gone. They had not heard the sound or else—Bruce smiled stiffly—they had ignored it. Was Kuprin in that, too? Was Kuprin in everything?

As he crept towards the door of the room, he saw his own white and wet-beaded face in a long pier glass; that of a man who was haunted and hunted. Out in the sunlight he felt a little better, remembered that the decanter was in the room he had left, half-turned to go to it, and then, with a sound that was partly laugh and partly curse, went on again. His car was parked between the poplars, oddly prim and shining in its solitude.

He was swinging along the forest road a minute later, Pariswards, still obsessed. Life had not gripped him again, yet. A hairsbreadth turn of the steering-wheel, at that speed, and the end would come; a stone wall was as sharply abrupt as a bullet in the heart. For a minute or two, he coquetted, swinging his rear wheels so close to the edge of the road that they snapped the light fence.

Then he remembered how the car of a man he knew had toppled into just such a leafy hollow, trapped the man by the boot, and, bursting into flame, grilled him to death, cooking him as slowly and fastidiously as a cannibal's fire.

Bruce, crouching over the wheel, smiled. It amused him to think that he ought to be dead, must inevitably be dead within a few hours, yet still lived. In Paris, where love and laughter and life and death were all mixed together, it would not be difficult . . .

A gendarme yelled at him, for he was moving past the Madeleine, which Cherry was wont to call Assassin's Corner, at a breakneck speed. He was entangled for a moment with a drawing room of a car containing a woman who stared at him with glazed eyes in the midst of a shimmer of breaking glass. Then he was clear again and, in a side street of colored sun blinds and restaurant odors he abandoned the car. He walked almost absent-mindedly through a posse of police who were so intent upon fining a small blue torpedo car that they did not look at him. Poison? There were narcotics which were perfectly painless, even pleasant. And he wanted to sleep — badly. But Kuprin wouldn't let him, the inhuman hound!

Yet he did sleep. In a wineshop behind the Boul' Mich,' where monster bluebottle-flies flourished and the horsefleshshop next door caught the sun, oblivion came while he sprawled upon a hard seat. He awoke to find that Madame, large, sluttish, but of a very compassionate nature, had screened him from the rest of the customers, and that the hours of daylight had gone. It was now growing dark again. For some reason, this filled him with acute terror, for a short while. His brain, that remorseless organ, began to work again. What if Cherry had begun to put detectives to look for him while he had been wasting time? Perhaps Chester Jordan had not been able to prevent her from doing that. Cherry did not wish to lose him, poor girl. Tears, hot and maudlin, troubled him for a minute. Then he became aware that Madame was addressing him familiarly, that she took him for one of the English or American flotsam of the Paris underworld, perhaps a guide.

It was raining when he passed out on the boulevards, and a thunderstorm was just beginning. Some shutter that matched the lightning had just begun to move up and down in his brain, leaving odd blanks of light and darkness. There was a demon of obstinacy coming to life within him. He meant to end the comedy, in a way that was becoming a comedy, whether Kuprin approved or not. Kuprin! Kuprin was miles away. And the Seine, with the lights of the quais streaking and quivering in it, mauve, soft, bubbling quietly between the thunderclaps, and like liquid copper when the lightning came, had claimed many more souls than Kuprin.

He was on the low parapet when his arm was gripped.

"No, my friend!' a voice said. "That is not allowed. Voyons, dead bodies are a menace to the health of the city, and the morgue, though it is not pretty, is yet more attractive from the outside than behind the glass windows."

Bruce stared at the white, thin, kindly, cynical face, the spare shoulders and ungainly body, all dimly visible in the lamplight. He waited until a dancing blaze of lightning lit it, then closed his eyes, and struck blindly at it. After that, he was running along the quai, where it streamed and gurgled towards the firefly traffic. He tripped and stumbled, and came to his feet again with terror knocking at his heart. Looking round, he saw the man whom he had struck following, his hat fallen off, his bald head brightening as they approached the busy street, livid and shining in each flash, dark again between. To his disordered imagination it was Kuprin, by some trick of the sight, encircled by fire. As Bruce leapt into the spate of the traffic he heard the man's breath whistle in his ear.

"Madman! Nor that way, either! I mean to keep you alive now, son of a pig, so that I shall have satisfaction for that blow——"

He was wrenched aside from a lighted motor bus that drove, squealing at him. The wing of a

(Continued on Page 20)

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Or go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle. A few cents' worth is sufficient to restore your hair completely. If not delighted, your money will be returned.

1 You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

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Name......

Street......

City......

Please print your name and address

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I've got a good memory

FOR mishaps, I mean. I remember the night I fell down the basement stairs. And then topped that with a very personal encounter with the door of a jam-closet. A flashlight guides every journey below for me now. It's an Eveready. I want the best after *that* night!

And I keep it in tip-top working trim with Eveready Batteries. I've found you can't beat them. Always on the job and sticking to it longer. Ready—Eveready—that's the way I want my flashlight, inside and out. I have the flashlight habit for good now. I've got a good memory.

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OTHINE
Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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No paring or cutting—that is dangerous. Besides the corn then comes back. This way loosens it. Soon you peel the whole corn off with your fingers—like dead skin. Works alike on corns or calluses.

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The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

manded the answer. "But—but I don't understand why you are going to the hotel. Have I again exchanged one prison for another?"

"My dear Dolores, let me assure you that the Senora Barrego is quite at liberty to do exactly as any other Spanish lady may do," responded Don Pedro. "This house is yours for the nonce, and you are your own mistress. I, for a few days, shall be leading a double life."

He laughed, looking at Dolores quizzingly as he said the last few words, and she wrinkled her brows in perplexity.

"A double life?" Dolores queried.

Anita served the tea and withdrew.

"Does the expression shock and alarm you?" laughed Don Pedro. "Does the idea of me in the arms of another girl rouse your jealousy and infuriate you?" He paused expectantly, but Dolores assumed an expression of indifference and made no response. "You have no cause for alarm," he resumed. I am here Don Pedro Barrego; at the hotel I am Pedro Jose Fernandez, the famous matador. A matador on the eve of professional engagement cannot afford to devote himself to his sweetheart, but you shall not be altogether neglected. I will call for you tonight. Au revoir!"

He bowed with exaggerated courtesy and took his departure, leaving Dolores more unsettled in mind than ever, and unable to decide whether she was disappointed or relieved. Had he arranged for a "double life"—as he called it—out of consideration for her feelings, or merely for his own convenience and to avoid awkward questions, she wondered. Again she could not answer the problem she propounded.

She explored the house, which was a stately, old-fashioned mansion, full of curios and evidently the property of some Spanish grandee. The servants, mostly middle-aged, greeted her gravely and respectfully as she passed them in the corridors, and Dolores recognized that to them, at least, La Senora Barrego was a great lady and not the unwilling sweetheart of a bull-fighter.

She found, too, that Don Pedro, as usual, seemed to have thought of everything. All the things to which she had become accustomed at the House of Dreams were set out on her dressing table. There were vases of her favorite flowers on the tables and in the windows, and boxes of her favorite sweets and cigarettes had been provided.

"If I loved him I should think him the most perfect of lovers," thought Dolores, and was astonished to find she was blushing. She tried to analyze her own emotions, but found herself as baffled as she was by the personality of Don Pedro.

Anita disturbed her reflections by the announcement that dinner would be served at the senora's convenience.

"The senora will wish to change again, of course, as she is going out with the master after dinner," she said, and proceeded to lay out the conventional dress of a young married Spanish lady.

Dolores frowned in annoyance. It was galling that Don Pedro had told a servant of his wishes without making any mention of them to her, and she was tempted to announce that she had no intention of going out. But she feared Don Pedro's displeasure and awkward questions from the maid.

She dined alone in the stately dining-room. . . .

CHAPTER XXVIII.

In The Arena

IT was late in the evening when Don Pedro called for her, just when Dolores was beginning to feel bored and lonely.

"The Spanish dress becomes you, Dolores," he commented regarding her critically. "Let us go for a walk. A stroll in the cool of the evening will refresh you after your journey and the heat of the day."

Dolores assented readily enough, arranged her mantilla, and they left the house together. It was strange to her to be walking with Don Pedro through the streets of a city with her hand through his arm as if they were indeed lovers or man and wife—strange to be mingling again with a crowd of well-dressed people and to feel almost as if she had gone back to her old life.

She was conscious of a thrill of excitement—almost of elation—as she walked along, and she looked at the people around her almost with the eager interest of a child. To stroll along the streets again seemed quite an adventure.

Don Pedro talked quite gaily, telling her of the enthusiastic reception that had been accorded him on his arrival at his hotel. There was to be a corrida, at which he was to appear, next day but one, and he intended on the morrow to spend some hours in the gymnasium, in order to be sure that his injured shoulder was quite well again.

"One cannot afford to take risks when one has to face the bull," he remarked lightly. "Shall we walk as far as the Alhambra?"

They strolled to the Alhambra, that wonderful palace of the Moorish kings with its palmlike marble pillars, arabesque scrolls, and carving as delicate as lace. In the Court of the Lions, where of old men had gathered around the alabaster fountain to sing and gossip, the men of Granada still gather on a fine night to sing to the strumming of guitars until the early hours of the morning.

They have splendid voices, and to listen to the singers under the clear-shining stars was for Dolores a wonderful experience that stirred her strangely. She listened spellbound to lilting songs of the march, to songs of honor and laughter, to songs of the fire of passion, fierce, full-blooded songs of battle, and to songs of love.

Don Pedro's voice brought her to herself with a start, and she realized that, carried away by the music, she had been clinging to his arm tightly with both hands.

"Have you found your heart, Dolores mia?" asked Don Pedro in a low voice.

Dolores caught her breath, and her hands fell from his arm at at once. She was surprised to find that her heart was throbbing wildly.

"I did not realize what I was doing," she said breathlessly. "The music affected me—made me forget. Shall we go?"

"As you will," said Don Pedro, with a shrug, and did not quite succeed in keeping a note of disappointment out of his voice.

He was silent during the walk back to the house, and paused in the dark portico.

"Good night, sweeheart mine," he said suddenly in a low voice, and enfolded Dolores closely in his arms.

Dolores could feel his heart beating against her breast as his embrace tightened and he found her lips. Her own heart was throbbing wildly, and she was conscious again of some new emotion within her. As his lips crushed her own she closed her eyes, surrendering herself.

"You do not say 'good night,' Dolores," whispered Don Pedro. "Do you wish me to stay—to remain with you here?"

Dolores could not answer immediately. The spell of the music and of his personality were strong upon her, and she felt hypnotized. Then, suddenly, came remembrance of her fears of the morning, of his story of the fate of the Senorita Barrego, and recollection that she was but the latest of his many sweethearts.

"Please let me go," she gasped shakily. "You have made me your property and if you insist on remaining I cannot resist, but—I prefer to be alone."

Don Pedro released her instantly, opened the door and stood aside to allow her to pass into the lighted hall.

"Good night," he said coldly, and turned away without another word.

Dolores was trembling violently when she reached her bedroom, and her mind was in a tumult. She was afraid—afraid of herself.

"What madness has possessed me?" she asked herself distractedly. "Has he hypnotized me into wanting him? I wanted him to stay!"

Her cheeks were burning and she was breathing quickly as if she had been running. A knock at the door made her start violently, and only with an effort did she control herself as Anita entered the room.

"Ah! I can see the senora has enjoyed her walk with the master," exclaimed Anita, with her usual respectful curtesy. "The color has come back to your cheeks, senora, and your eyes are like stars. Never have I seen you look so beautiful as you are tonight."

She chattered away as she brushed out Dolores' wonderful red-gold hair. Dolores answered abstractedly and breathed a sigh of relief when she was at last alone. For an hour she sat thinking, trying to analyze her feelings and emotions.

"Either he has cast some spell on me or I am going mad," whispered Dolores. "He cannot hypnotize me into caring for him after what has happened."

She tried to review her position calmly and to be frank with herself. She found herself obsessed by the fear that Don Pedro meant to treat her as he had evidently treated the Senorita Barrego—to make her love him, then cast her off and leave her to die of a broken heart.

"He will never compel me to love him—never, never!" she said through set teeth—and the flush of shame mounted to her cheeks again as she remembered how something had urged her to kiss Don Pedro as he had kissed her, and to ask him to stay.

The thought of escape came to her again as she lay tossing restlessly in her bed. Surely it would be possible to slip away, to lie in hiding until she could get funds from England, and then to return to London? Possible—yes, but Don Pedro had sworn that if she escaped he would follow her to the ends of the earth.

"Surely there must be some way of escape?" thought Dolores distractedly, and wept in sheer weariness and vexation.

She cried herself to sleep, but save that she was a trifle pale, she showed no sign of the emotional storm through which she had passed when she rose next morning.

"The senora will go walking in the town?" queried Anita eagerly, as she helped her to dress. "The master said I was to attend the senora when she went walking or shopping. I am eager to see the shops and the grand people of Granada."

Dolores hesitated, taken by surprise. For the moment she had forgotten that Don Pedro had said she was at liberty to do what any other Spanish senora might do.

"Yes, I will go shopping, Anita, and you shall come with me and see the wonders of Granada," she said—then laughed in a way that caused Anita to stare at her in wonderment as she remembered she had not a penny in her possession. "We can, at least, look at the shops," she added. "Go and put on your outdoor dress."

She went slowly downstairs, to be met in the hall by the stately butler, who bowed low to her and presented an envelope.

"I am instructed to ask you to accept this trifling gift with the compliments of Don Pedro Barrego, senora," he said.

Dolores concealed her surprise, thanked him, and tore open the envelope. It contained notes to the value of 1,000 pesetas and no message of any description. A few months before the sum would have seemed comparatively trivial to Dolores; now it seemed like a fortune. It was more than sufficient to pay her fare back to England if she cared to make her escape—and it would be an easy matter to give Anita the slip, then hasten to the station and take a train for Madrid, where she could board the Continental express.

"Is he only tempting me, or does he feel so sure of me that he dares to trust me with money?" wondered Dolores.

She went out in a flutter of excitement, attended by Anita, who was even more excited than she, and stared at everything. Dolores enjoyed the shops and made some small purchases, but all the time she was debating if it would be worth while to make a bid for liberty.

"I should like to see the Alhambra by daylight, Anita, she said. "We will go there now."

"I, too, am anxious to see the Alhambra, senora," Anita answered.

They walked through the sunlit streets, past the Cathedral, with its swarm of mendicants, and were passing along the Calle de los Reyes Catolicos on their way towards the Alhambra when Dolores saw a young man whom she recognized at first glance. He was a distant relation, a member of the de la Cerda family, the youth with whom she had flirted idly at the Castillo de la Cerda.

Dolores caught her breath sharply, and her heart seemed to miss a beat. Here was her opportunity! She knew that young de la Cerda would do anything she asked, and she could pledge him to secrecy. The way to escape lay open to her now! She saw that the youth had recognized her. He halted suddenly as if stricken with amazement, then, recovering himself, hastened towards her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Free—
5 Unique Parisian Beauty Secrets.

My Million Dollar Beauty Secret

By M. ALDEN SCOTT BOYER, 15 Rue Royale, *Paris*

HERE in my studio at 15 Rue Royale, Paris, I have made an amazing beauty discovery. A discovery that works a complexion miracle. It is known simply as Boyer Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion, yet the cosmeticians of France hail it as the Million Dollar Formula.

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You simply apply this new-day beauty secret with a sponge to the nose, forehead, neck, hands—wherever you would whiten. Results are almost instantaneous. Impervious to perspiration and moisture, it leaves your skin not only *smooth* and *fine textured*, but alluringly white—all day long. A large bottle costs but $1.00 at all drug and toilet goods counters. Your dealer can obtain it for you from my American division.

Special Free Offer

We will send you a liberal trial bottle of Boyer Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion. Simply enclose 25c stamps or coin, and in addition to this new-way whitener we will include FREE our BIG BEAUTY BOX containing trial packages of FIVE other unique Parisian Beauty Secrets. (Retail price of full size packages over $3.50.) But this offer will soon be withdrawn. So fill out coupon and mail now.

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COUPON

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For enclosed 25c (cash or coin) mail me your Big Beauty Box containing Boyer Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion and FIVE other new Parisian Beauty Secrets.

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It doesn't matter whether it's hot, cold, windy, dusty, rainy

—*her skin is always exquisite!*

THE changes of temperature the skin has to stand, weather it unmercifully.

The woman with the always exquisite skin is the woman who knows how to protect her skin.

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream protects the skin from weathering.

It won't let the hot sun scorch the life out of it. It won't let wind, and dust, and cold, whip the youth out of it. Hinds Cream keeps the skin soft, satin smooth, naturally moist and elastic. Because it protects against weathering.

To show you what weathering does to the skin—

Take your hand mirror to the window

Examine the skin on your face. Now compare with it the skin on your shoulders. Younger, isn't it? You see, your shoulders have been protected from weathering. Protect your face and it will stay young, too.

Doctors tell us this about keeping young—

Youth is largely a matter of moisture in the tissues, they say. As people get older they dry up—within, from lack of moisture in the body cells; without, from weathering. But it's a condition that can, to a great extent, be prevented.

First, drink water—at least eight glasses a day. That helps keep the muscles smooth and elastic, the face fresh looking.

Second, protect the skin from outside drying—from weathering. You can do that—with Hinds Cream.

Pat on Hinds Cream

—as a powder base before going outdoors—to protect. Again when you come in—to refresh. Keep Hinds Cream handy in the bathroom, on your dressing table, on the kitchen sink (for your hands). And then use it often. It will keep your skin gloriously fresh.

You can buy Hinds Cream wherever toilet goods are sold. Or, if you wish, send for a free sample bottle. The coupon below will bring one to you. Just fill it in and mail—today.

HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM

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Dept. A28, Bloomfield, N. J.

Send me a free sample bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, the protecting cream for the skin.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DON PEDRO BARREGO, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English society beauty, to whom love is a game she plays with great skill. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs. During a visit to Spain she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills, Dolores is decoyed to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams, where Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her. Disguised as a peasant to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro forces her to accompany him to Castillo Moro, another of his residences. While Don Pedro is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, and persuades him to run away with her. They get well into the hills when they are overtaken by the matador. Gomez receives three lashes with red hot rods as his punishment and Dolores narrowly escapes a whipping.

She goes out for a ride accompanied by Manuel, a trusted servant, and when the man's horse stumbles and lames itself, she gallops off. Completely lost, she falls into the hands of Don Jose Campos, the bandit, and is escorted to his cave in the hills to be held for ransom. She wounds Campos and escapes from the cave. As the bandits are about to retake her, Don Pedro and Manuel appear. There is a bloody fight in which several of the bandoleros are killed.

They return to the House of Dreams, where Dolores attempts to stab Don Pedro. She fails and he compels her to beg forgiveness and admit herself conquered.

Ask your barber or hairdresser about

DANDRUFF

Ask him what he thinks of using Sergeant's on your hair every morning to relieve dandruff.

He will say "Comb your hair with it" because he knows that the constant use of this famous oil treatment releases natural oils, thus preventing dandruff, dry scalp, and dry, brittle hair. He knows it contains no alcohol to dry the scalp; that it keeps the hair in place; that it keeps the scalp in good condition so that strong, virile, healthy hair can grow.

For fifty years, Sergeant's Mange Medicine has proven an effective treatment for dandruff, and other hair and scalp complaints. After many years of research, Sergeant's chemists have refined this product so that it retains all the therapeutic qualities of mange medicine, but none of the disadvantages. It comes to you with the sincere recommendation of this 50 year old company.

Ask your barber or hairdresser for a rub with Sergeant's, or treat yourself. Apply Sergeant's to the scalp, freely. Rub it in—down into the scalp with your finger tips. Keep on rubbing until you feel the glow and tingle of increased blood circulation, and awakening hair roots. Do this every week—your hair will be healthy.

"Comb your hair with it"

Ask your dealer for Sergeant's for the Hair—75c. Keep the handy bottle in a convenient place where you can't forget to use it. Trial bottle containing a week's supply sent postpaid on request.

Polk Miller Products Corporation
2603 Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's For the Hair

CHAPTER XXVII.

"If I Loved Him . . ."

"GET a cloak," Don Pedro snapped abruptly. "I will order the car and drive you back to El Castillo de la Cerda and deliver you to your friends."

Dolores started to her feet.

"You mean that?" she asked breathlessly.

"You are free to go if you wish," Don Pedro answered. "Now that you have admitted yourself conquered, I can let you go."

Dolores looked at him dazedly, then dropped back on to the couch with a moan.

"I cannot go back," she said, with a despairing gesture. "You have made that impossible."

"I offered you my love and you spurned it, Dolores," said Don Pedro, after a pause. "I offered you marriage and you declined. I offered you my life and you refused to take it, and now you refuse liberty. Why?"

Dolores gave no answer.

"Because you love me," said Don Pedro softly. Then, after a pause, he continued: "It intrigues me to believe that it is because you do love me that you have refused to go back to Seville. At any rate, you have made your choice. You will remember that the first thing expected of a woman is that she should be charming and exercise her arts of fascinating her master."

He was again the smiling, mocking Don Pedro who had driven Dolores almost to frenzy, and she wondered apathetically why his mockery did not rouse her to fierce resentment now.

Her master! Yes, she had acknowledged it. Something had happened to her, something she could not explain or define. She could not explain to herself why she had refused liberty.

"Come, Dolores mine," resumed Don Pedro, and held out his arms invitingly.

"Please——" began Dolores, and stopped. As if in a dream she rose and surrendered herself to him, felt herself crushed against his breast and his lips kissing her white shoulders again. Unresisting, she went with him. . . .

She was still in apathetic mood next day. Life had ceased to interest her and she had resigned herself to her fate. She wandered listlessly about the house and the garden.

Don Pedro's manner had changed. He seemed to be pre-occupied and ignored her. Dolores began to wonder, as the days passed, if she had ceased to interest him, and, strange to say, the thought piqued her. . . .

Since the night when she confessed herself conquered, Don Pedro had been frequently away from the House of Dreams for days together, and when he was at home talked to her only at meals.

"I am instructed to ask you to accept this trifling gift with the compliments of Don Pedro Barrego, senora," the butler said as he handed Dolores an envelope.

"Am I to be kept a prisoner here for ever?" Dolores demanded one evening, after another day of loneliness. "It is driving me mad!"

Don Pedro looked at her keenly.

"I had hoped you would find your heart in the House of Dreams, Dolores," he responded. "I wonder if you have done so?"

"I am bored to death," said Dolores, ignoring the question. "I have no one to talk to except Maria and Anita."

"After tomorrow all that will be changed," answered Don Pedro. "I was about to tell you that I am going on tour and have decided to take you with me. You will travel as my wife and forget that you ever were Dolores Annesley. Does the prospect please you?"

"Anything will be better than this," said Dolores, without meeting his eyes.

Long before it was time to get up next morning, Dolores heard sounds of activity in the House of Dreams. Extra servants appeared as if by magic, and went off laden with trunks and baggage. Maria brought in the breakfast tray, then at once began to pack Dolores' clothes.

"Alas! No, senora, I am not coming with you," she said in response to a question. "I am, perhaps, growing too old for travel, but Anita will attend you. The master has given his orders. I am to attend to the House of Dreams in your absence and have it in readiness for your return at any time."

Part of Dolores' wardrobe, Maria explained, had already left in charge of Anita early in the morning, and the rest would follow in charge of other servants. The master had arranged everything. Was he not wonderful? What a happiness it would be to travel through sunny Spain with such a man as the master! Ah! The senora was to be envied!

Don Pedro, apparently in high spirits, was standing in the open doorway of the hall, smoking a cigarette and humming a tune, when Dolores, dressed for her journey, went from her room at last. He turned to greet her with a smile.

"Good morning, mi querida," he called gaily. "I hope you are quite ready to start? The cars are waiting."

"I am quite ready," Dolores answered, and found herself marveling that she should be setting out on a journey with him to an unknown destination with feelings that amounted almost to pleasure. "May I ask where we are going?" she added.

"First to Granada, where I am engaged to appear at a corrida, then we go up to Valencia," Don Pedro responded. "Afterwards we journey to Madrid for the big corrida at which many bulls will be killed, and from there we go north, across the Plain of Arragon, to Saragossa. That is the first part of my programme, but—can a matador be sure of keeping his every engagement? A slip, an error of judgment, a faulty stroke or the delay of a fraction of a second, and it is he, not the bull, who dies."

"Heaven preserve you, senor!" cried Maria fervently. "To talk of misfortune is unlucky and stirs up the evil spirits. Heaven preserve you and the senora and bring you back safely to the House of Dreams."

"Thank you, Maria," said Don Pedro smilingly, and shook the old housekeeper by the hand. "I will remember not to stir up the evil spirits. May Heaven preserve you, too."

"Good-bye, Maria, and thank you," Dolores added, taking Maria's hand in turn—and discovered that, after all, she was a little sorry to leave the House of Dreams, and that the sight of Maria in tears had brought a lump to her throat.

It was utterly absurd, she told herself, to feel the slightest regret at leaving such a place of tragic memories.

"I regret that my House of Dreams has not cast its spell on you, Dolores," remarked Don Pedro, with a backward glance as he crossed the clearing and took the path through the trees toward the garage. "The time may come when you will long to return to it and dream your dreams."

Dolores merely shrugged her shoulders and made no response. She would not admit, even to herself, that the house had cast some spell upon her. She was at a loss to understand the change that had taken place in her feelings.

The big limousine was in readiness, and Don Pedro, still with a smile on his lips, handed Dolores into it courteously, nodded to the chauffeur and took his place by her side.

"We shall pass through the outskirts of Seville," he said, as the car slid forward. "Perhaps you may prefer to wear a veil for the first part of the journey. The gossips have been whispering, I hear, that I have a new sweetheart, and it might not be advisable to let it be known that she is the Senorita Annesley."

"A new sweetheart!" The words stung Dolores to active resentment for the first time for days.

"Why should I disguise myself?" she demanded.

"My dear Dolores, the question seems unnecessary," Don Pedro answered with a shrug. "Remember you are now supposed to be dead, killed while trying to escape from the bandolero. Think of the sensation it would cause if it were discovered that you are still very much alive and the sweetheart of Don Pedro—otherwise Pedro Jose Fernandez, the matador! Imagine the scandal if I am called upon to

(Continued on Page 18)

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Novel French Way to End Superfluous Hair Praised by Many Here

Beauty Doctor's Method Proves Quickly Effective, at Home

Hundreds of local women—like Miss Anna Kraus, have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists here say, is safe, quick, pleasant and inexpensive, making the skin clean, soft and healthy and giving a dainty feminine appearance.

Miss Anna Kraus had found no effective way to end superfluous hair on legs, arms and back of neck, until her uncle, a beauty doctor, advised X-Bazin.

She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream and left it on for five minutes. When she washed it off, like soap, her skin was at last beautifully free of all unwanted hair—smooth and soft as though it had had a cream massage.

X-Bazin cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM
Removes Superfluous Hair
Painless, Inexpensive and Quick
Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap

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Demand Dent's for toothache. Pressed gently into cavity it does four things:

(1) Stops toothache instantly
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Does not spill or dry up like liquids—keep it in your medicine cabinet for toothache emergencies. At all drug stores, 25 cents.

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If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

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Relief in one minute

That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. *They remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the *only* method that acts on this scientific principle.

Old ways—powerful liquids or caustic plasters—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c per package.

Special sizes for Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

... one on—the pain is gone!

Things

women have told me about

perspiration embarrassments

Attractive young girls, busy business women, young wives, all tell me they suffer from the same embarrassing fear.

By RUTH MILLER
Authority on Perspiration Problems

"Is there really a scientific and safe way of avoiding the constant anxiety over underarm perspiration, of being absolutely free from perspiration odor and humiliating, ruinous stains on our dresses?"

Women constantly ask me this question.

I can answer no better than by telling them some of the things women who use Odorono regularly have told me.

"My doctor told me about it first years ago; it's marvelous, I use it all the time."

An exquisitely dressed young woman told me: "I almost blush to confess I never used Odorono until last year. I went to an important lunch in a brand new Paris frock. Imagine how I felt when a friend said, 'My dear, your dress is ruined.' I gasped and said my dress shield must have slipped. You should have heard the girls exclaim, 'You don't use Odorono!' I bought my first bottle of Odorono on the way home."

A capable looking business woman said, "Perspiration odor turns men in an office against a woman quicker than anything else, and Odorono is the only way I know to keep that daintiness that has nothing to do with soap and water cleanliness through the strain of a long, busy office day!"

"It makes me feel so much more exquisite, and self-confident," said one woman. "I use Odorono twice a week and never have a particle of moisture under the arm, no matter how late I dance or how hot the weather is."

Odorono was made by a physician. It proved so effective and comfortable that other physicians recommend its use where perspiration causes odor and ruins clothes. With Odorono dress shields are unnecessary.

There are two strengths of Odorono. Regular Odorono used twice a week gives complete protection. Odorono No. 3 for sensitive skins must be used more often. 35c each or send 10c for complete kit for underarm care. Ruth Miller, 705 Blair Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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For the Automobile Trip.

WHEN taking an auto trip, be sure to take along the children's bathing suits, and adults', too, if they are fond of swimming. These should be carried in a rubber bag with towels. Often the trip is made more pleasant by a swim in a newly explored spot. However, be sure the water is clean and healthful before going in.

At last

I HAVE FOUND THE

Perfect Manicure

By MISS ROSALINE DUNN

The women of New York's smartest society are my clients. Their patronage is my reward for a life devoted to the art of manicuring.

For years I have studied the care of the nails and hands, always striving to achieve exquisite perfection . . . to give nails an alluring, lustrous tint of the correct shade, and frame each one in a soft, pink cuticle curve of beauty.

Then from Paris came the whisper that liquid polishes had been created. I tried all of them. But some of them peeled or dulled in spots. Others gave the nails an unnatural tint that was too obvious.

Then just when I despaired of ever realizing my ambitions I discovered the Glazo Manicure. What a happy meeting!

The marvelous Glazo Polish brings to nails such enchanting loveliness. Its radiant beauty makes the hands seem fairer.

It will keep your nails as perfectly groomed, as beautiful as if I were manicuring them for you. And the Glazo Cuticle Oil (for those who prefer, the Glazo Cuticle Cream) softens the cuticle and keeps it smooth, pink, and beautifully curved.

Let the Glazo Company send you the little lesson book I have prepared. It tells you how to hide traces of work and keep your hands youthful. Also, it explains the latest method of manicuring the hands.

Your favorite shop sells Glazo. Its price,—including the remover, 50c. Known as Galo in England and the Colonies.

The Glazo Co.
787 Blair Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please send me Miss Dunn's booklet and the miniature Glazo manicure set, 10c enclosed.

Name..........

Street..........

City..........

Dressing Up the Summer Beverage

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NOTHING is as important in Summer hospitality as the preparation and service of the Summer beverage. Whether the hostess be entertaining a few friends informally on the porch, or whether giving more elaborate entertainment to a large group indoors, or on her lawn, the beverage is the most important item in her refreshments. The clever hostess has learned not only how to prepare cooling and tinkling glasses, but how to give them a colorful and sophisticated touch.

Leaving aside the discussion of how to prepare the beverage itself, let us consider how it may be served. Attractive glassware adds color and lustre and increases the the reflection of the beverage itself. Tall, narrow glasses are most suitable because they permit space for both ice and drink, and the use of the convenient long glass sipper eliminates the danger of making the service top heavy. The newest shapes are patterned after modernistic French designs, and are shown in the shops in lines which bring back recollections of both plain and solid geometry! Nevertheless, these cubistic and angled glasses are most effective, especially in the opaque ware and in the colored glass spoken of as "Optic" or "Rainbow" glassware.

The Summer table service is not complete without at least one special glass refreshment set consisting of a capacious jug or pitcher with accompanying iced tea or tumbler glasses. In shades of amber, green, and opalescent hues, they give much added glint to any drink.

Gone are the days when there was a rush to the refrigerator to use the ice pick to secure ice for a refreshing drink. The housewife with an automatic refrigerator has constantly available a supply of attractive cubes of solid ice in her cooling tray. These are ready without chipping, and their size and shape add to the appearance of her refreshment. Again, there is an interesting novelty just out this season which will aid the hostess who still depends on an ice supply. These are silverice balls, actually made of silver, but containing an inner chemical, which retains cold for a considerable period. All that is necessary is to keep a set of these balls on ice. Then, whenever a cold drink is desired, one has only to drop this silver ball into the glass, and presto, the liquid is instantly cooled. At the same time the floating silver ball gives a fairy, rainbow radiance to the beverage. Anyone can imagine the beauty of a floating silver ball in a glass of ruby grapeade!

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Whole Wheat Cereal with Chopped Dates, Top Milk, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Broiled Salt Mackerel, Golden Corn Bread, Radishes, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Creamed Chopped Beef, Sliced Tomatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, Poached Eggs, Broiled Bacon, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Broiled Calf's Liver, Creamed Samp, Graham Gems, Coffe .	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Top Milk, Graham Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Old-Fashioned •Apple Roll, Hard Sauce, Milk.	*Luncheon* Spinach Souffle, Cream Sauce, Rolls, Hermits, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Jellied Chicken Soup (Necks, Wings, etc., of Tuesday's Chicken), Stuffed Cabbage Salad, Nut Date Muffins, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Emergency Sandwiches (Left-overs), Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Salad of Green Peas and Salmon, Cooked Dressing, Small Cherry Pies, Iced Fruit Juice.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder, French Rolls, Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Braised Round Steak, Brown Sauce, New Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Favorite Pudding, Fruit Sauce.
Dinner Cold Roast Beef (Sliced Thin), Vegetable Salad, Pineapple Trifle.	*Dinner* Panned Chicken, Steamed Brown Rice, Asparagus Tips, Lettuce Salad, Roquefort Dressing, Wafers.	*Dinner* Savory Macaroni, Lettuce and Shredded Bean Salad, French Dressing, Peach Shortcake.	*Dinner* Fruit Cup, Brunswick Stew, Coffee Fritters, Coffee Cream Sauce.	*Dinner* Potato Casserole, Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad, Toasted Cheese Crackers.	*Dinner* Breaded Mutton Chops, Tomato Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Cherry Sherbet, Cookies.	*Supper* Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Marmalade Sandwiches, Chocolate Milk Shake.

The problem of passing a number of glasses is easily solved by the use of a special wicker refreshment basket. This comes in many sizes and models, but the chief interest lies in the fact that there are partitions or compartments in the basket, one for each glass. It it thus possible to serve from 10 to 20 persons from the same refreshment service. Some trays have a space in the center for holding sandwiches or cake; others have a central glass platter on which any food may be placed.

Another novelty is a refreshment pitcher of glass which has an inner metal cylinder for ice. That is, the metal cylinder is filled with chipped ice, and, after the pitcher is half full of any beverage, the cylinder is slipped in, thus cooling the beverage without the ice diluting the drink. This is an especially good accessory where a large punch bowl or quantity is being served, and where it would be difficult to handle so many silverice balls or similar chilling aid. The cylinder is easily washed, gives no taste and is extremely durable.

There are many summer drinks which are enhanced by being carbonated. The addition of a "charged" water is not always possible. But any beverage or drink may be similarly "charged" by the use of a special beverage syphon obtainable everywhere. This syphon is of glass protected by metal basketry. In connection with the cap, there is an unusual device which permits the insertion of a cartridge or bulb containing compressed gas. As the cap is opened and turned, the tip of the cartridge is pricked thus releasing a stream of gas bubbles into the beverage in the lower part of the syphon. The effect is to "charge" any drink, even malted milk, plain milk, lemonade, or any beverage preferred. Children are especially fond of this type of home made "soda," while the men of the family may be served sparkling drinks unequalled by their club bar.

When "Run Down."

DRINK plenty of milk if you are "run down." Get as much sleep, sun and fresh air as possible.

Hundreds of new Cooking Ideas in these books
Send the coupon today

Mrs. Knox,
Chas. B. Knox Gelatine Co.,
301 Knox Av., Johnstown, N.Y.

Please send me your New Recipe Book—also your book on "Food Economy." I want to know the hundreds of ways Knox Gelatine can help me delight my family, entertain my guests and economize on my budget.

Name..........

Address..........

....

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 20)

it might have made it more difficult. I've thought of all that, while Micheline and I have been waiting for the chance to cut away out of England. We made a mistake in coming here. It's not the place for us. We're living in a greasy boarding-house in Bloomsbury, and it's awful. I'll give you the address, if you like—for Cherry to use in her action. It will be useful. But we're pretty well stripped of money. A hundred pounds would be a god-send, Jordan. I've come down to that."

Chester Jordan opened his tight lips. He had sat hunched upon the seat, with his hands deep in his pockets while Bruce spoke. Now he spoke with unreal calmness.

"You'll sell evidence for the divorce-court for a hundred pounds, Bruce?" he asked. "Is that it?"

Bruce moved uneasily at the level question. Only dimly did he sense the tension at which the other held himself.

"I'm a low-down hound," he muttered bitterly. "I've no right to let Cherry's name pass my lips. I know all about that. But she's my wife. She ought to be my widow. But she isn't. Micheline and I could get out of the country with the hundred quid. Italy—perhaps Corsica. Kuprin might help me." He drew himself together with a jerk as though some influence had made him speak the thought and Jordan saw something curiously like terror in the glint of his eyes. "I'm not blackmailing, Jordan," he ended.

"No," breathed Chester Jordan. "You're not blackmailing. Don't worry about that, Bruce."

His fingers twitched where they lay on his knee. His iron control was giving way. Bruce spoke again.

"I'm down and out," he said, dully. "But not quite such an outer as I might have been. I might easily have taken Cherry with me when I cut and ran. She would have come. She's the sort who clings to a man."

"It was considerate of you, Bruce." A slight huskiness was in Jordan's voice. "Considerate."

Bruce glanced at him furtively but could not read his expression in the darkness. He went on.

"Micheline is a good enough pal. But she makes me feel as though I'd bought her as a slave, though she claims to be some kind of Corsican princess, by descent. She's like an orchid in a nettle-bed, in the boarding-house where we're living. She—she attracts attention. One or two of the skew-eyed old maids sniff when they look at her. Will you lay us a hundred or two, Jordan?'

He put the question again half-desperately, half-cringingly, as though he had tried to work back to it circuitously and failed. Jordan leaned close to him.

"A colossal reduction in your wife's price, isn't it, Bruce? It was a half a million dollars before, you remember. Don't let the habit of gambling for women grow on you too strongly, my dear chap. The Oriental influence of Kuprin is still with you, I imagine. You young hound! I can forgive you for going back on your bargain, for living when you ought to be dead. But I won't allow you to touch the woman I love with your dirty boy's fingers even when she happens to be your wife."

Jordan drew a deep breath. His words came relentlessly again. "You owe me a half a million, Bruce. You got it from me by flagrant misrepresentation. I knew it all the time, but you happened to have a wife of whom I was fond." Coldly Jordan laid the emphasis. "I gave it to you to play with. You formed a company for some wildcat hidden treasure scheme in Corsica, put less than half the money into it, and gambled the rest away to Kuprin. The law calls that sort of thing fraudulent conversion. You even gambled the stock which legally belonged to me, for that woman—Micheline. You fool! Did you think I wasn't watching you, or that I gave you the money for fun because people called me a millionaire? My agents have the application for a warrant to arrest you ready made out at this minute. I'm going to put it into process, now. I'm going to hunt you, by heaven!"

A vein stood out on Jordan's temple. His face was gray in the semi-darkness.

"You tricked me, Bruce," he whispered, "and you've made me feel not—not clean. I'm going to ride you down for it."

Bruce stumbled to his feet. He looked hesitantly into the darkness on either side.

"Keep away, Jordan," he said, his voice breaking slightly. "Don't touch me! You've no right. You can't arrest me without a warrant, man! You—you ungrateful devil! I didn't come to sell Cherry. I didn't! I came to talk it over—to talk——"

"Beat it!" said Jordan. "The hunt is on! You've a few hundred yards start."

He heard Bruce sob bewilderedly as he turned into the darkness. He felt Bruce's fingers clutch his sleeve, and shook him off. A couple of lovers, closely-intertwined, stopped, startled on the gravel path, and, at the sight of their curiosity, Bruce swung away.

Whether he fled or not, Chester Jordan did not know nor did he care. He himself was walking against the night-breeze towards the soft yellow glare of the distant street. He was hardly capable yet of analyzing the tumult with which the appearance of Bruce had filled him. But he had the fancy that the subdued roar of night-life was soft and amused laughter, of which he himself was the butt, the laughter of all the cynical men and women who knew him and called him Puritan. Yes, that was the sharpest dart. He had been befooled. As yet, that thought alone quivered in Chester Jordan.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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American Weekly Patterns

A JAUNTY SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY (6210). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 3 and 4 years. To make this style for a 3-year size, as illustrated, will require 1¼ yards of 36-inch material for the trousers and for facings on collar, cuffs and belt, and ⅞ yard of contrasting material for the waist and sleeve portions. If made entirely of one material, 2⅛ yards are required.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

explain and am forced to say that you have been living under my protection since the first night you were missing, with the exception of a couple of days, when you were in the hands of the bandits. It would be embarrassing—but more embarrassing for you than for me, I fancy."

Dolores's face went crimson as she listened. She was furious, and inwardly she cursed her own helplessness, as she was forced to admit to herself the truth of what Don Pedro said. She could not hope that her story would be believed, and to go through Seville, where she might be recognized, without any disguise, would seem almost as if she was flaunting herself and glorying in dishonor.

"Have you not humiliated me enough!" she exclaimed passionately, as she snatched a veil and put it on. "Are you going to take every opportunity of insulting me and reminding me of what I am now—of what you have made me?"

"My dear Dolores, you do me an injustice," drawled Don Pedro. "Need I remind you that you are here of your own free will? I offered you your freedom, and you declined to accept it, preferring to remain with me."

"Do you intend to tell the world that, and flaunt me through Spain as sweetheart and your latest conquest?" she cried.

"I explained last night that you would travel as my wife, and forget that you were ever Dolores Annesley," Don Pedro replied calmly. "You are the Senora Barrego from now onward. I am traveling, as it were, incognito as Don Pedro Barrego, and shall be Pedro Fernandez only when I am in my professional garb as a matador. The arrangement should save you inconvenience and embarrassment even if it makes you feel you belong to two men."

Dolores bit her lips in vexation and turned from him angrily to glare out of the window of the car. "Senora Barrego." A wife in name only, and that name an assumed one! Oh, it was maddening and humiliating! Surely she was tasting the very dregs of degradation.

There followed a long silence as the car sped down the mountain road, and at length Dolores turned her head to glance at Don Pedro. He was sitting with his arms folded and his chin sunk on his chest, apparently in deep thought.

"Why do you call yourself 'Barrego'?" inquired Dolores. "Barrego is the name of a noble family."

"Perhaps I am noble," Don Pedro answered. "How do you know that I am not a Barrego? Would you prefer an English name?"

Dolores believed he was making mock of her again, and shrugged her shoulders impatiently.

"Does your sweetheart generally travel with you as the 'Senora Barrego'?" she asked.

"No, this is the first occasion on which I have permitted it," replied Don Pedro coolly. "You should feel yourself honored."

"Honored!" Dolores repeated the word with such scorn in her voice that he winced; but next moment he was smiling again.

"There was a romance in the Barrego family once," he drawled, after a pause, and proceeded to roll himself a cigarette. "A beautiful young daughter of the house disappeared, and it was said that she had eloped with a toreador, a handsome and mysterious individual. Her family disowned her, and she was never heard of again. Some say that she killed herself, but others say that she died of grief when her lover deserted her. The affair was hushed up as far as possible at the time, of course. You know what the old Spanish aristocracy think of a girl of noble birth who runs away with a toreador—even if her lover marries her afterwards."

His face was inscrutable as he lit his cigarette, and his smile had faded. Dolores found herself baffled again, but she could not bring herself to ask what the significance of the story was. She wondered if it was with him that the Senorita Barrego had eloped. Had he, perhaps, taken possession of the girl by force, as he had done in her own case, and taken such pride in his conquest that he had adopted the name of "Barrego"?

Had he deserted the girl and left her to die? Had the Senorita Barrego also at one time been the prisoner of Don Pedro?

"Am I only one of a succession of sweethearts?" wondered Dolores. "Will he cast me off when he has tired of me, and leave me to hide my shame as best I can?"

The thought threw her inwardly into a panic. But why should she be panic-stricken at the idea of being cast off by Don Pedro?

"I must have been crazy to refuse to accept my liberty," she told herself. "Now I have placed myself in a worse position than ever."

"The romantic story of the Senorita Barrego seems to have distressed you, Dolores," remarked Don Pedro, with a note of inquiry in his voice. "You are reflecting, perhaps, that it is similar to your own romance, but that is not the case. The senorita loved the man with whom she went off, whereas you——"

He paused significantly, spreading out his hands and looking challengingly at Dolores.

"What became of her?" asked Dolores, curiosity and anxiety overcoming her reluctance to ask for explanations.

"She died of a broken heart," answered Don Pedro.

To Dolores it seemed there was sadness in his voice, and again she was puzzled. Was he suffering the pangs of remorse, or making mock of her in a new way by hinting of the fate that might befall her?

"She was an Andalusian and very beautiful," resumed Don Pedro, gazing out of the window. "She had blue eyes—blue as the Summer sea—not violet-blue like your own—and she was fair. The Andalusian women are the most beautiful in all Spain. You will agree. Your mother was an Andalusian, and you must have inherited her beauty. I wonder what manner of man your father was?"

His glance wandered back to Dolores again.

"My father was tall and handsome, and what you would call, I suppose, 'very English" in appearance," she answered, still wondering perplexedly what was in his mind, and why he had asked the question. "He was killed in the hunting field when I was only a child, but I remember him well, and I have portraits of him at home."

"At home," repeated Don Pedro reflectively. "I have said that a man's home is where his heart is: I wonder where the home of a woman is if she has no heart?"

"I meant at my home in England," said Dolores stiffly.

"Where is your home now, Dolores?" queried Don Pedro, smiling again and looking at her challengingly.

Dolores did not answer. She was fully convinced he was taking delight in tormenting her and reminding her of her position, and she pouted and sulked, wishing that she could retaliate by saying something which would annoy him.

She kept silence. The car had reached the plain and the main road now, and was nearing the outskirts of the city of Seville. Other cars passed, and in one or two Dolores recognized people she had met at different times, and was glad she was wearing a veil. Once, when the car was traveling at a slow pace behind some market carts, Don Pedro was recognized, hailed as Pedro Fernandez and cheered, for in Spain rich and poor alike pay homage to the successful matador.

It was high Summer, and the country was lovely. Andalusia is perhaps the most fertile and most beautiful district of all Spain, but after her stay among the hills, Dolores felt the heat oppressive, and frequently had to use the fan with which Maria had thoughtfully provided her.

At noon the car halted at an hotel in a small town, where luncheon was in readiness. Don Pedro was welcomed like a prince. Landlord and servants alike seemed proud and anxious to do him service.

She marveled at it all and looked with something akin to wonderment at Don Pedro smilingly accepting the homage as if it were his due with something almost regal in his manner. What magnetic quality did this man possess that compelled such admiration and obedience?

After luncheon and a siesta, the journey was resumed, and in spite of her troubled state of mind Dolores could not help feeling interested. The scenery was magnificent. In the distance rose the Sierra Nevada, with Mulley Hassan, king of the mountains of Spain, towering high above all. The people, too, were interesting, and wore picturesque costumes. Many of them were fair-haired and fair-skinned, quite different from the usual Spanish type, while others, again, were exceptionally swarthy. Often the car passed bands of gypsies, the men looking like stage brigands, the women clad in dresses which one would expect to see only in a circus.

It was late in the afternoon, when the ancient city of Granada, with its many relics of the days when the Moors were masters of Spain, was reached. The car stopped before a green-shuttered house in the fashionable quarter.

Anita herself welcomed her young mistress smilingly and chattered cheerfully to Dolores as the latter washed and changed. She had not traveled before, and to her the journey had been a great adventure, and everything she had seen seemed marvelous.

"Ah, senora, if Juan were only here, how happy I should be!" she exclaimed.

"Juan?" queried Dolores.

"Juan is my sweetheart, senora," explained Anita blushingly. "He, too, is in the service of the master, and we are going to be married next year. Then I shall hope to be as happy as the senora, although my Juan is not a wonderful man like the master."

Dolores flashed a glance at Anita and recognized that the maid was quite sincere and did not realize the irony of her words.

"I hope you will be happier than I, Anita," she said quietly.

"Ah, senora, how could that be possible?" exclaimed Anita laughingly. "Now I will go and make the English tea for the master and the senora.

Dolores went down to the drawing room to find Don Pedro awaiting her.

"I hope you will be comfortable here, Dolores," he said. "It is an old-fashioned place, but the best I could rent at short notice. I have engaged rooms for myself at the chief hotel."

"So you are not going to stay here?" exclaimed Dolores involuntarily, taken by surprise.

"Do you wish me to stay, Dolores?" asked Don Pedro quickly, taking her hands and drawing her close to him. "Are you diappointed that I am leaving you?"

Dolores's heart seemed to contract. She did not know how to answer. The thought that flashed through her mind was that he had tired of her and meant to leave her—to desert her here in a strange city as he had probably deserted other women before—as he had deserted the Senorita Barrego.

"You do not answer," he continued, putting his arms around her and kissing her on the lips. "How long will it be, Dolores, before you will tell me that you want me always and hunger for my embraces?"

Dolores felt the hot color flaming in her cheeks as he looked straight into her eyes. She was again conscious of some new and strange influence at work within her. It was the first time for days that he had even kissed her, and his caress reassured her and dispelled her fears. She wondered why she did not resent his embrace, and impulsively freed herself from his arms.

"Never, I think," she exclaimed breathlessly, feeling that pride de-

(Continued on Page 19)

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The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

car flinging mud caught at his flying coat and spun him around, and, as he sprawled on all fours, a taxicab trundling to a standstill pushed him gently aside into a cold and deep gutter pool. He had a momentary glimpse of Kuprin — his faculties screamed out that the enraged Parisian *was* Kuprin or one of the Shapes he was able to take at will—hugging the glaring lamps of another car. Then he was across on the sidewalk in the enveloping darkness of some old gateway, stifling back terrible laughter that shook him like an ague. There came, in mid-cachinnation, a lightning stroke which turned the whole gateway about him incandescent, and a crash of thunder and falling masonry. A cluster of metal figures, twisted and scorched, fell from the arch above, touched him, and lay reeking at his feet, deep embedded in the smashed cobble stones. He was unhurt.

* * *

"So you have come back!" Micheline said.

She came into the room of the Chateau Rossignol where Peter Bruce had sat with his head in his hands for an hour of dull apathy. He had known she would come, even though, when he had climbed through the window in the quiet sunlight, the house had still maintained its ironic mask of silence, and abandonment.

"I waited," Micheline said, creeping close to him, and touching his temple with her cool hand. "I knew you would return. Poor boy!" The fragrance that came from her became part of the newly-awakened hunger for life which was spreading within him, sweet and intoxicant now. "You tried to kill yourself with Marcus's pistol, didn't you? But the bullets would not kill. Marcus was very fond of that kind of joke. It was blank cartridge no doubt. I think he meant you to kill him some day, for me. He knows everything. I thank Marcus for it, now. It is only the fool who kills himself. You will not try again?"

"He won't let me," muttered Bruce. "And—no, I don't want to now, Micheline."

He stood up, caught her beneath her bare arms, and dragged her thirstily to him. He was suffering from a physical drought that seemed to parch lips and tongue and she was like a cool, scented fountain. To a man who had stumbled out of the shadow of death she was a cascade with the sun on it, with her golden frock and white shoulders and pillar of neck. She spoke like a pagan mystic.

"Death is good only when youth and love are ended. Death might be good for your wife because you have finished with her. But she will find love with that big man who brought her here and took her away again, I think."

Bruce released her. He touched her forehead.

"Cherry! Yes, I've finished with her, Micheline. I've finished with everything. It's a clean sponge-out. But Jordan can't marry her now. He thinks I'm dead by this time. Both he and Cherry. And I'm not. As soon as he knows I'm still alive, he'll hunt me like a rat. He left me to do myself in and I've broken the bargain. It's not my fault, it's—it's Kuprin's. We'll have to clear out quick, Micheline. Poor old Cherry! Perhaps she won't even divorce me. She is as big a Puritan, in her way, as Jordan is."

The girl gave a little smile that was perplexed and ironical.

"If that big man loves her then he will get her, my Peter," she said. "And your wife will not remain—what do you call it?—Puritan. He is like Marcus—only different." She shivered. "Let us get away from this house. It is haunted, I think. Can you feel the ghost?"

"Of Kuprin? Yes, he sticks round—like blood. Even long ago I used to dream about him. He seemed to sit on my bed rail with that flabby smile of his. He's half a satyr, I think. He always drew me back whenever I wanted to break away. He's drawing me now—somewhere."

It was a haggard look that Peter Bruce turned to the girl. His words apparently affected Micheline strangely. But only the black iris of her eyes dilated. She clung to Bruce for a moment. They were both like frightened children.

"I, too, feel him. He left me behind and gave me to you. But he is so cruel that he would still play with me for his amusement. Until steel has found his heart and let forth the smiling devil that lives inside him, he will control me—and you, too, I think. I was but a peasant girl when I first met him near the orange groves above Bastia—a little olive-faced peasant girl with budding breasts. He was as big and fat as he is now. But he spoke and smiled and the spell was on me. When he left Ajaccio, he took me with him. At Genoa, he married me—for caprice and because he knew that, though I loved him, I also hated him—ah, how can I explain?"

Micheline pressed her creamy hands against her breast.

"How he has hurt me, I shall tell no soul. I keep it locked here. Paris, London, Madrid, Rome—we have adventured in all these places and many others, Marcus and I. All the time I was turning from a peasant girl to what I am now—a beautiful and cultivated woman, am I not? I know it. But inwardly—" Barbaric and primitive yet asking shelter and hiding, she crept nearer to Bruce. "He holds us both. We both of us hear him calling, do we not?"

Peter Bruce caught her roughly. He shook the stupor from himself, urgently.

"We're not going to answer. We'll not go to Corsica, if that's where he is. We'll go the other way, Micheline. That'll quit us of both him and Jordan." He lifted his fist and dropped it again. "It's this house. It keeps his scent, like a badger's den. We've stayed here long enough. The servants have all gone, I suppose. They were jackals of his own. Kuprin calling and Jordan hunting. It's a gay life. But we'll beat them yet, Micheline!"

Ten minutes later, the old chateau in the forest of Fontainebleau, which had been called the Chateau Rossignol and many other names, slumbered, empty and abandoned, among its pigeons.

CHAPTER VII.

Cherry, the Giant Killer.

THE one flamboyant month of Summer when London reaches its apex of glitter and gaity had arrived. June roses and Ascot Races, the green acreage of Ranelagh with its galloping polo ponies, the river carnivals; all the engaging folly and fragrance of English society, treading carefully in the hallowed footsteps of its ancestors. Royalty came forth graciously; aristocracy in its new and tolerant guise was playmate with plain and untitled wealth. Even manufacturers of steel and certain big-jowled financiers who were known to be completely without pedigree or the desire for one, were nowadays given the genial entree which, but a few years before, had only been accorded to fashionable actors and actresses.

When it became known that Chester Jordan, the financier, was in London, certain hostesses were piqued. That an enormously wealthy man of cosmopolitan repute should hide himself like a runaway criminal in the height of the London season was at first amusing, then absurd, then annoying. True, he was straitlaced and rather austere, a legend rather than a real man.

But that made him so much more desirable as a lion, for those qualities were rather unique. So it was that there were many charming callers at Chester Jordan's London house in Prince's Gate, many inquiries from dutiful husbands at Chester Jordan's various clubs, many invitations to all of Chester Jordan's addresses—even to the vast white buildings of Jordan House, that Palatial Pantheon of Big Business where, rumor said, Jordan had his offices. But no Chester Jordan was unearthed.

Yet Chester Jordan, the Puritan, had come across from Paris to London, in pursuit of a woman.

He came, one evening, out of the swinging doors of the Academy Club, just after the lights of Piccadilly had begun to glitter into being, and walked westwards with the gait of a man who, while not merely out for a stroll, had no clear objective. At most times, London streets in the Summer dusk, with their scents of perfume, petrol and tar, and the flitting moth-like figures which came and went along the pavement, always fascinated him. There were many things English which amused and irritated his clean-cut virile nature. But he liked the glamour and color of London. The warm city night seemed clothed with mysterious iniquities which reacted with an odd intoxication upon his soul. But tonight, he was abstracted.

He had thought to find Cherry in London. But she had disappeared. Bruce's London flat was empty. She had seemed to know that he would search for her there and had left a little two-lined note which bade him, simply but imperiously, not to follow her. He had stood foolishly in the empty apartment, reading it a dozen times, with the hunger for her gnawing deeper within him at each perusal, his eyes blurred and stinging in rage and tenderness. Because he loved her and had kissed her lips, he felt like a viking robbed of his bride. Bruce was dead, and she was his.

Jordan passed into the Green Park. The deeper darkness there, with its numerous, unseen people, soothed him. He began to realize, doggedly, that it might take many days to find Cherry in such a big hiding hole. Bruised and dazed she wished to be alone for a while. He understood that. The crash had come stunningly upon her. But he loved her, and wanted her . . .

Jordan found the end of his cigar a pulp and threw it away. He was vaguely puzzled about the case of Peter Bruce. The previous morning's French and English newspapers had contained a piquant account of a mansion in the forest of Fontainebleau which, one day humming with life and gaiety, had the next been empty and dead. Marcus Kuprin had, in turn, been described as an International spy, a Bolshevist commissar and a super-criminal whose purpose was to destroy the Quai d'Orsay as the first step to a guerre de revanche on the part of Germany. But there had been no story of any tragic discovery of the body of a young American, self-destroyed. Micheline, that strange woman, must have got Bruce's body away, perhaps buried him. Unless . . .

Jordan crushed the fantastic fancy that had risen unbidden more than once. He had left the crowd behind and his feet crunched one of the side paths which, illumined only by the lights of the distant thoroughfare, stretched darkly beneath the trees. Here, the seats were empty, save for one or two homeless derelicts who had already composed themselves to huddled slumber. Somebody was following him—a beggar perhaps. He was aware of footsteps behind him. In this present mood, the sound made him irritable. Stepping aside, he slackened pace to allow the unseen to pass.

"Jordan!"

He spun around at the name and the voice, and stood stock-still. The shadow of the tree-branches laced the face of the man who was beside him. But recognition flooded him, with a blind and overwhelming sense of trickery.

"It's me, Jordan. I'm not—not dead."

Bruce sidled closer. He looked in some manner shabby and broken; at one with the down-and-outs about them. Yet the shoddy bravado which he seemed to fight to the surface was more pitiful and repellant than that.

"It didn't happen. It failed. I tried all right. I didn't fire into the air or anything. But Kuprin had put some dud cartridges into the gun. Bit of a joke, if one could only see it properly. It went off all right but only spoiled my waistcoat and burnt my side. Couldn't start all over again, could I? The psychological impulse was gone. I tried other things. But they failed, too. I've been looking for you two days to tell you. I thought it only fair. I made up my mind to do that as soon as I learned you were here in London, though I was running away from you. I was hanging around your club tonight, and followed you here. For Heaven's sake say something, Jordan."

He had talked with almost babbling swiftness, but broke off abruptly.

"We'll sit down for a minute," Jordan said, heavily, frightened of the crude hatred and savage disappointment that poured through him. "This is something of a shock, Bruce. This is quite a nasty jar. I feel like a man who has been handed a very mangy pup."

He laughed through his teeth. Bruce followed him to a seat. There was a moment's silence. Again the sense that he had been completely befooled transfixed Jordan. It made him peer quickly down to see if Bruce were laughing at him.

"No," he said, aloud on a deep breath, "You're not laughing. But you went back on your bargain, Bruce."

Bruce's shoulders narrowed shrinkingly.

"Laughing! You're an unpitying devil, Jordan. I expect it's because you're made of Cromwell stuff that you look upon me as the kind of raffle who is better chucked into the ash-can. I went back on my bargain. But I'm not a Jap who can do the hara-kiri act at any time I take the notion. There's something stopping me. It's a kind of cowardice I'll plead guilty to, though it's not altogether that. I'm—I'm young, Jordan. And I might have easily slipped away without showing myself to you. But I thought of Cherry ——"

"Cherry? Go on!" Jordan lifted his pitiless face. Bruce's speech fumbled.

"I left her for you to marry when I was dead. But I'm not dead. You might have got her to marry you without waiting, not knowing that. It would have been bigamy wouldn't it? She's a bit old-fashioned, like all straight women, and she'd have felt the shame, and when she divorced me,

(Continued on Page 21)

Advertisement.

MEN FIND NEW POWDER BUSINESS AID

DEODO bans body odors

Among the active hustlers in business the word has got around already. People are getting more finicky about personal offensiveness among the men they work with. Nobody with any real ambition is going to let himself have a perspiration odor about him. Not when it's so easy to avoid it with Deodo.

Deodo is the new, luxurious powder that instantly neutralizes and absorbs all body and perspiration odors. Goes on like your after-shaving talc—only, it should be dusted all over the body. Takes a second to apply and takes effect the very same second. Never fails to do away with all unpleasantness due to perspiring—for the whole day.

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Don't Forget the Old Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Frozen Peaches.

PRESS 1 quart soft, ripe peach pulp through potato ricer. Add 1 cup sugar and 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze.

Coffee Sauce.

BEAT 3 egg yolks, add ¼ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt and stir in 1 cup strong hot coffee. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Chill and fold in ½ cup cream, beaten stiff.

Junket Ice Cream.

HEAT 1 quart milk with 1¼ cups sugar until lukewarm. Remove from heat and add 1 junket tablet dissolved in 1 tablespoon cold water. Flavor with a few drops vanilla and let stand until set. Add 1 pint evaporated milk and freeze as usual.

Berry Pies.

LINE pie plate with pastry. Sprinkle pastry with 1 tablespoon dry bread crumbs. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar. Add 3 cups carefully washed berries, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon bread crumbs, ½ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon any desired spices. Put on the top crust, make several incisions so that steam may escape, and bake in a rather hot oven for a few minutes. Reduce heat and bake nearly an hour.

Old-Fashioned Fruit Rolls.

MIX and sift 2½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Work in ¼ cup shortening. Moisten with 1 cup milk. Turn out on slightly floured board and roll out into rectangular shape. Sprinkle with chopped and sweetened fruit. Roll up gently, pinching the ends together, and place with the fold side down on an oiled baking sheet. Brush top with milk and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven. Serve with cream or any desired sauce.

Favorite Sauce.

CREAM 1 tablespoon butter and beat into it 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Add 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup jelly and the juice of ½ lemon. Stir constantly until boiling. Reduce heat and simmer gently 5 minutes. Strain and serve.

Peach Whip.

MASH 1½ cups soft ripe peaches through potato ricer or fruit press. Sweeten to taste with sifted powdered sugar. Turn into a wide bowl, add 2 unbeaten egg whites, and beat with a wire whisk until stiff enough to hold its shape. Pile lightly into tall glasses and serve with whipped cream.

Favorite Pudding.

CREAM ¼ cup butter and add ¼ cup flour gradually. Add 1 cup scalded milk, return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Beat 2 eggs, add ¼ cup sugar, and combine with a little of the hot mixture, stirring to prevent lumping. Add remaining hot mixture, ¼ cup grated dry bread crumbs and a few drops each of vanilla and almond extract. Butter individual custard cups, sprinkle generously with sugar and nearly fill with the pudding. Set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Turn out on a serving dish, sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar and serve with favorite sauce.

Pineapple Trifle.

ARRANGE pieces of stale delicate or angel cake in individual serving dishes. Add sliced pineapple as desired. Cook the juice from the can with a little sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Color a delicate pink with red raspberry juice or with red vegetable coloring. Pour this syrup over the cake and pineapple. Garnish with whipped cream forced through a pastry bag and tube. Decorate with bits of preserved cherries or red raspberries.

Sour Cream Ice Cream.

ADD 1½ cups sugar to 1¾ cups strained apricot pulp. Let stand 1 hour. Add 1 quart of thick sour cream and freeze.

Roquefort Cheese Salad.

SPRINKLE small cubes of Roquefort cheese over crisp heart lettuce. Rub a bowl with a bit of crushed garlic. Mix ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and ¼ cup chili sauce. Mix well and gradually beat in ½ cup salad oil and pour over the lettuce and cheese.

Coffee Fritters.

CUT stale bread in narrow strips. Mix ¾ cup strong coffee, 2 tablespoons sugar, a few grains salt, 1 beaten egg and ¼ cup cream. Dip the bread into this mixture, then put in sifted bread crumbs and dip in 1 egg beaten with 4 tablespoons milk. Cover with fine bread crumbs, fry in hot deep fat and drain on unglazed paper. Serve with coffee sauce.

Lettuce Salad (Hotel Style).

REMOVE the hearts from small, fine heads of lettuce and fill cavities with chopped cold chicken or veal, mixed with shredded almonds, cold cooked mushrooms and shredded heart celery, and moisten with mayonnaise. Garnish with 3 or 4 red cherries, currants or strawberries.

Jellied Tomato and Olive Salad.

COMBINE 3 cups tomatoes, 3 slices onion, ½ cup diced celery, 1 diced green pepper, a bit of bay leaf, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 peppercorn and 4 cloves. Cook 15 minutes and then strain. Soak 3 tablespoons gelatine in ¼ cup water. Add to the boiling tomato with ¾ cup chopped stuffed olives. Turn into cold wet individual molds. Chill and unmold on crisp lettuce leaves.

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The Sun sounds no warning!

Blistering Sunburn comes quickly

"Ride 'em cowboy" . . . Anywhere you go, there's no joy like clear water on a bright summer's day—but be ready for sunburn!

DON'T say 'no' to Summer . . . be it an ocean, lake or river, slip on your bathing suit and wander down to the beach.

But be wise, be armed! The Sun's a handsome villain with a whip behind his back—Sunburn can get you when your heart is lightest . . .

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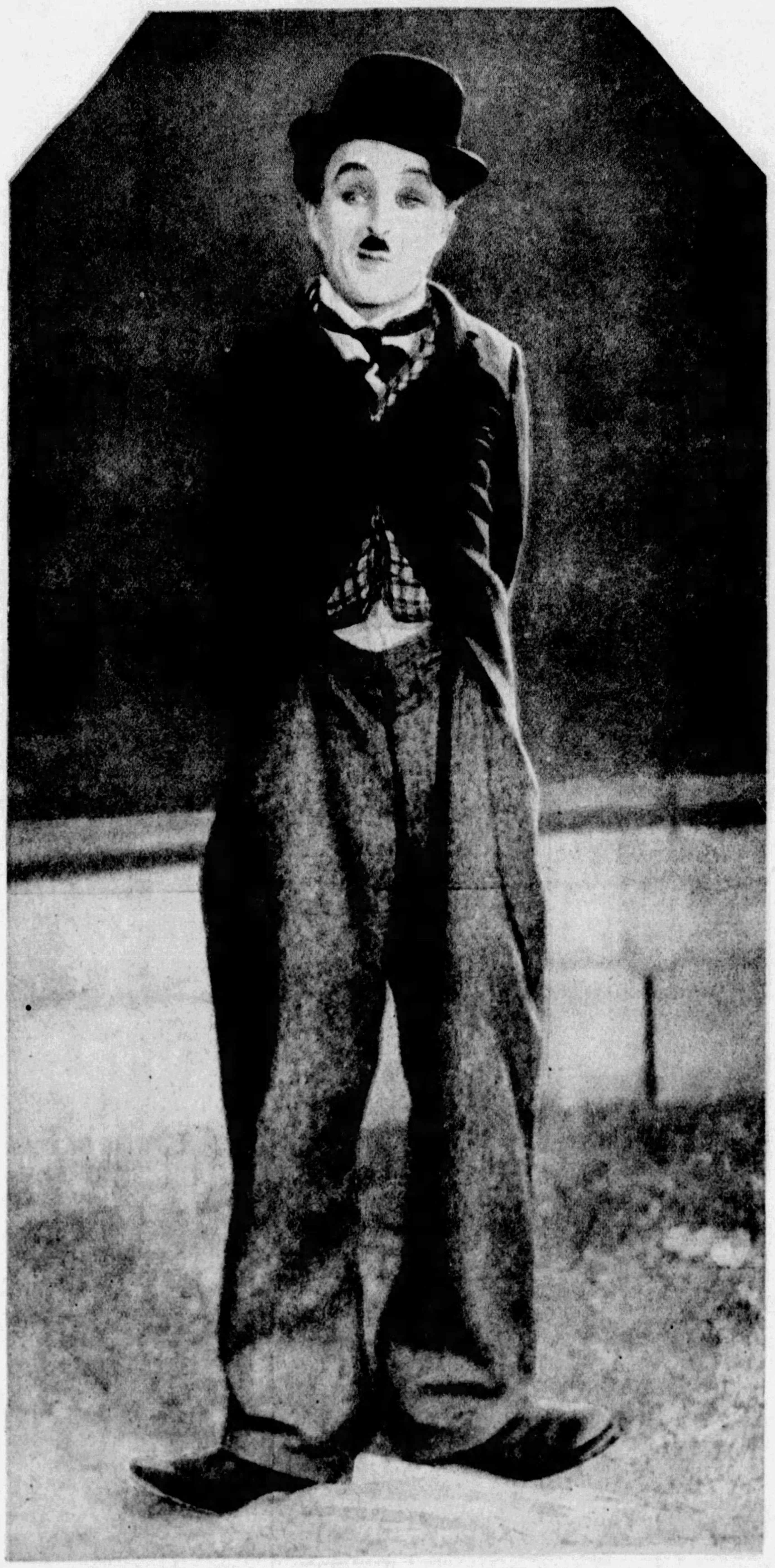

Charlie Chaplin . . . movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures . . . "The Circus."

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was Old Gold. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of Old Golds in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin

Mr. Chaplin was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Complete Novel
SECTION OF
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, PA. JULY 15, 1928.

SHOW BOAT

by Edna Ferber

(Copyright by Edna Ferber.)

CHAPTER I.

BIZARRE as was the name she bore, Kim Ravenal always said she was thankful it had been no worse. She knew whereof she spoke, for it was literally by a breath that she had escaped being called Mississippi.

"Imagine Mississippi Ravenal!" she often said, in later years. "They'd have cut it to Missy, I supose, or even Sippy, if you can bear to think of anything so horrible. And then I'd have had to change my name or give up the stage altogether. Because who'd go to see—seriously, I mean—an actress named Sippy? It sounds half-witted, for some reason. Kim's bad enough, God knows."

And as Kim Ravenal you doubtless are familiar with her. It is no secret that the absurd monosyllable which comprises her given name is made up of the first letters of three states—Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri—in all of which she was, incredibly enough, born—if she can be said to have been born in any state at all. Her mother insists that she wasn't. If you were an habitue of old South Clark Street in Chicago's naughty '90s you may even remember her mother, Magnolia Ravenal, as Nola Ravenal, soubrette—though Nola Ravenal never achieved the doubtful distinction of cigaret pictures. In a day when the stage measured feminine pulchritude in terms of hips, thighs and calves, she was considered much too thin for beauty, let alone for tights.

It had been this Magnolia Ravenal's respiratory lack that had saved the new-born girl from being cursed through life with a name boasting more quadruple vowels and consonants than any other in the language. She had meant to call the child Mississippi after the tawny untamed river on which she had spent so much of her girlhood, and which had stirred and fascinated her always. Her accouchement had been an ordeal even more terrifying than is ordinarily the case, for Kim Ravenal had actually been born on the raging, turgid bosom of the Mississippi River itself, when that rampageous stream was flooding its banks and inundating towns for miles around, at 5 o'clock of a storm-racked April morning in 1889. It was at a point just below Cairo Ill.; that region known as Little Egypt, where the yellow waters of the Mississippi and the olive-green waters of the Ohio so disdainfully meet and refuse, with bull-necked pride, to mingle.

From her cabin window on the second deck of the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater, Magnolia Ravenal could have seen the misty shores of three states—if any earthly shores had interested her at the moment. Just here was Illinois, to whose crumbling clay banks the show boat was so perilously pinioned. Beyond, almost hidden by the rain veil, was Missouri; and there, Kentucky. But Magnolia Ravenal lay with her eyes shut because the effort of lifting her lids was beyond her. Seeing her, you would have said that if any shores filled her vision at the moment they were heavenly ones, and those dangerously near.

Outside, the redundant rain added its unwelcome measure to the swollen and angry stream. In the ghostly gray dawn the grotesque wreckage of flood-time floated and whirled and jiggled by, seeming to bob a mad obeisance as it passed the show boat which, in its turn, made stately bows from its moorings. There drifted past, in fantastic parade, great trees, uprooted and clutching at the water with stiff dead arms; logs, catapulted with terrific force; animal carcasses dreadful in their passivity; chicken coops; rafts; a piano, its ivory mouth fixed in a death grin; a two-room cabin, upright, and moving in a minuet of stately and ponderous swoops and advances and chasses; fence rails; an armchair whose white crocheted antimacassar stared in prim disapproval at the wild antics of its fellow voyagers; a live sheep, bleating as it came, but soon still; a bed with its covers, by some freak of suction, still snugly tucked in as when its erstwhile occupant had fled from it in fright—all these, and more, contributed to the weird terror of the morning.

The Mississippi itself was a tawny tiger, roused, furious, bloodthirsty.

Inside Magnolia Ravenal's cabin all was snug and warm and bright. A wood fire snapped and crackled cosily in the little pot-bellied iron stove. Over it bent a veritable Sairey Gamp stirring something hot and savory in a saucepan. She stirred noisily, and talked as she stirred, and glanced from time to time at the mute white figure in the bed. Her own bulky figure was made more ponderous by layer on layer of ill-assorted garments. This coat was of box cut, double-breasted, blue with brass buttons and gold braid, of the sort that river captains wear. The baffled eye could just glimpse oddments and elegancies such as a red flannel dressing gown; a flower-besprigged challis sacque; a brown cashmere skirt, bustled and bunchy; a pair of scuffed tan kid bedroom slippers (men's). She was the sort who rattles anything that can be rattled; slams anything that can be slammed; bumps anything that can be bumped. Her name, by some miracle of fitness, was Parthenia Ann Hawks; wife of Andy Hawks, captain and owner of the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater; and mother of this Magnolia Ravenal who, having just been delivered of a daughter, lay supine in her bed.

Now, as Mrs. Hawks stirred the mess over which she was bending, she removed the spoon, freeing it of clinging drop by rapping it smartly and metallically against the rim of the basin. Magnolia Ravenal's eylids fluttered ever so slightly.

"Now then!" spake Parthy Ann Hawks, briskly, in that commanding tone against which even the most spiritless instinctively rebelled, "Now then, young lady, want it or not, you'll eat some of this broth, good and hot and stren'th'ning, and maybe you won't look so much like a wet dish rag." Pan in one hand, spoon in the other, she advanced toward the bed with a tread that jarred the furniture and set the dainty dimity window curtains to fluttering. She brought up against the side of the bed with a bump. A shadow of pain flitted across the white face on the pillow. The eyes still were closed. As the smell of the hot liquid reached her nostrils, the lips of the girl on the bed curled in distaste. "Here, I'll just spoon it right up to you out of the pan, so's it'll be good and hot. Open your mouth! Open your eyes! I say open—— Well, for land's sakes, how do you expect a body to do anything for you if you——"

With a motion shocking in its swift unexpectedness Magnolia Ravenal's hand emerged from beneath the coverlet, dashed aside the spoon with its steaming contents, and sent it clattering to the floor. Then her hand stole be-

THE LOVELY MAGNOLIA — Along the towns and villages that touched that tigress—the Mississippi — the name of Magnolia Hawks spread like wild-fire. The daughter of Cap'n Andy Hawks, she stepped into the leading roles with her soft, tremulous voice, her slender youthful form, her lustrous eyes and winning smile.

neath the coverlet again and with a little relaxed sigh of satisfaction she lay passive as before. She had not opened her eyes. She was smiling ever so slightly.

"That right! Act like a wildcat just because I try to get you to sup up a little soup that Jo's been hours cooking, and two pounds of good mutton in it if there's an ounce, beside vegetables and barley, and your pa practically risked his life getting the meat down at Cairo and the water going up by the foot every hour. No, you're not satisfied to get us caught here in the flood, and how we'll ever get out alive or dead, God knows, and me and everybody on the boat up all night long with your goings on so you'd think nobody'd ever had a baby before. Time I had you there wasn't a whimper out of me. Not a whimper. I'd have died, first.

"I never saw anything as indelicate as the way you carried on, and your own husband in the room." Here Magnolia conveyed with a flutter of the lids that this had not been an immaculate conception. "Well, if you could see yourself now. A drowned rat isn't the word. Now you take this broth, my fine lady, or we'll see who's—" She paused in this dramatic threat to blow a cooling breath on a generous spoonful of the steaming liquid, to sup it up with audible appreciation, and to take another. She smacked her lops. "Now then, no more of your monkey-shines, Maggie Hawks!"

No one but her mother had ever called Magnolia Ravenal Maggie Hawks. It was unthinkable that a name so harsh and unlovely could be applied to this fragile person. Having picked up the rejected spoon and wiped it on the lace ruffle of the challis sacque, she grasped it firmly against surprise in her right hand and, saucepan in left, now advanced a second time toward the bed. The cabin door opened and two twittering females entered attired in garments strangely akin to the haphazard costume worn by Mrs. Hawks. The foremost of these moved in a manner so bustling as to be unmistakably official. In her arms she carried a swaddled bundle under one flannel flap of which the second female kept peering and uttering strange clucking sounds and words that resembled izzer and yesseris.

"Fine a gal's I ever see!" exclaimed the bustling one. She approached the bed with the bundle. "Mis' Means says the same and so"—she glanced contemptuously over her shoulder at a pale and haggard young man, bearded but boyish, who followed close behind them—"does the doctor."

"H'm! Fine." he exclaimed. "Splendid!"

An unmistakable sniff from the midwife. The boy's florid manner dropped from him. He cringed a little. The sensitive hand he still held in his grasp seemed to feel this change in him, though Magnolia Ravenal had not opened her eyes even at the entrance of the three. Her wrist slid itself out of his hold and down until her fingers met his and pressed them slightly, reassuringly. The youth looked down, startled. Magnolia Ravenal, white-lipped, was smiling her wide gay gorgeous smile that melted the very vitals of you. It was a smile at once poignant and brilliant. It showed her gums a little, and softened the planes of her high cheek-bones, and subdued the angles of the too-prominent jaw. A comradely smile, an understanding and warming one. Strange that this woman on the bed, so lately torn and racked with the agonies of childbirth, should be the one to encourage the man whose clumsy ministrations had so nearly cost her her life. That she could smile at all was sheer triumph of the spirit over flesh. And that she could smile in sympathy for and encouragement of this bungling inexpert young medico was incredible. But that was Magnolia Ravenal. Properly directed and managed, her smile, in later years, could have won her a fortune. But direction and management were as futile when applied to her as to the great Mississippi that even now was flouting man-built barriers; laughing at levees that said so far and no farther; jeering at jetties that said do thus and so; for that matter, roaring this very moment in derision of Magnolia Ravenal herself, and her puny pangs and her mortal plans; and her father Captain Andy Hawks, and her mother Parthenia Ann Hawkes, and her husband Gaylord Ravenal, and the whole troupe of the show boat, and the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater itself, now bobbing about like a cork on the yellow flood that tugged and sucked and tore at its moorings. Two tantrums of nature had been responsible for the present precarious position of the show boat and its occupants. The Mississippi had furnished one; Magnolia Ravenel the other. Or perhaps it might be fairer to fix the blame, not on nature, but on human stupidity that had failed to take into account its vagaries.

Certainly Capt. Andy Hawks should have known better, after 35 years of experience on keelboats, steamboats, packets, and showboats up and down the great Mississippi and her tributaries (the Indians might call this stream the Father of Waters but your riverman respectfully used the feminine pronoun). The brand-new show boat had done it. Built in the St. Louis shipyards, the new Cotton Blossom was to have been ready for him by February. But February had come and gone, and March as well. He had meant to be in New Orleans by this time, with his fine new showboat and his troupe and his band of musicians in their fresh glittering red-and-gold uniforms, and the marvellous steam calliope that could be heard for miles up and down the bayous and plantations. Starting at St. Louis, he had planned a swift trip downstream, playing just enough towns on the way to make expenses. Then, beginning with Bayou Teche and pushed by the sturdy steamer Mollie Able, they would proceed grandly upstream, calliope screaming, flags flying, band tototing, to play every little town and landing and plantation from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, from Baton Rouge to Vicksburg; to Memphis, to Cairo, to St. Louis, up and up to Minnesota itself; then over to the coal towns on the Monongahela River and the Kanawha, and down again to New Orleans, following the crops as they ripened—the corn belt, the cotton belt, the sugar cane; north when the wheat yellowed, following with the sun the ripening of the peas, the tomatoes, the crabs, the peaches, the apples; and as the farmer garnered his golden crops so would shrewd Capt. Andy Hawks gather his harvest of gold.

It was April before the new Cotton Blossom was finished and ready to take to the rivers. Late though it was, when Capt. Andy Hawks beheld her, glittering from texas to keel in white paint with green trimmings, and with Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater done in letters two feet high on her upper deck, he was vain enough, or foolhardy enough, or both, to resolve to stand by his original plan. A little nervous fussy man, Andy Hawks, with a horrible habit of clawing and scratching from side to side, when aroused or when deep in thought, at the little mutton-chop whiskers that sprang out like twin brushes just below his leather-visored white canvas cap, always a trifle too large for his head, so that it settled down over his ears. A capering figure, in light linen pants very wrinkled and baggy, and a blue coat, double-breasted; with a darting manner, bright brown eyes, and a trick of talking very fast as he clawed the mutton-chop whiskers first this side, then that, with one brown hairy little hand. There was about him something grotesque, something simian. He beheld the new Cotton Blossom as a bridegroom gazes upon a bride, and frenziedly clawing his whiskers he made his unwise decision.

"She won't high-water this year till June." He was speaking of that tawny tigress, the Mississippi; and certainly no one knew her moods better than he. "Not much snow last winter, north; and no rain to speak of, yet. Yessir, we'll just blow down to New Orleans ahead of French's Sensation"—his bitterest rival in the showboat business—"and start to work the bayous. Show him a clean pair of heels up and down the river."

So they had started. And because the tigress lay smooth and unruffled now, with only the currents playing gently below the surface like muscles beneath the golden yellow skin, they fancied she would remain complaisant until they had had their way. That was the first mistake.

The second was as unreasoning. Magnolia Ravenal's child was going to be a boy, and—the end of April, the soonest. They'd be safe in New Orleans by then, with the best of doctors for Magnolia, and she on land while one of the other women in the company played her parts until she was strong again—A matter of two or three weeks at most.

No sooner had they started than the rains began. No early April showers, these, but torrents that blotted out the river banks on either side and sent the clay tumbling in great cave-ins, down to the water. Day after day, night after night, the rains came down. And she grew swollen.

Eager for entertainment as the dwellers were along the little Illinois and Missouri towns, after a long winter of dull routine on farm and in store and schoolhouse, they came sparsely to the show boat. Posters had told them of her coming, and the news filtered to the back-country. Town and village thrilled to the sound of the steam calliope as the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater, propelled by the square-cut clucking old steamer, Mollie Able, swept grandly down the river to the landing. But the back-country roads were impassable bogs by now, and growing worse with every hour of rain. Wagon wheels sank to the hubs in mud.

And as for the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater Ten-Piece Band (which numbered six)—how could it risk ruin of its smart new red coats, gold-braided and gold-buttoned, by marching up the water-logged streets of these little towns whose occupants only stared wistfully out through storm-blurred windows? It was dreary even at night, when the show boat glowed invitingly with the blaze of a hundred oil lamps that lighted the auditorium seating 600 (One Thousand Seats! A Luxurious Floating Theater Within an Unrivaled Floating Palace!) Usually the flaming oil-flares on their tall poles stuck in the steep clay banks that led down to the show boat at the water's edge made a path of fiery splendor. Now they hissed and spluttered dismally, almost extinguished by the deluge. Even when the bill was "St. Elmo" or "East Lynne," those tried and trusty winners, the announcement of which always packed the show boat's auditorium to the very last seat in the balcony reserved for Negroes, there was now only a damp handful of shuffle-footed men and giggling girls and a few children in the cheaper rear seats. Mississippi valley dwellers, wise with the terrible wisdom born of much suffering under the dominance of this voracious and untamed monster, so ruthless when roused, were preparing against catastrophe should these days of rain continue.

Capt. Andy Hawks clawed his mutton-chop whiskers, this side and that, and scanned the skies, and searched the yellowing swollen stream with his bright brown eyes. "We'll make for Cairo," he said. "Full steam ahead. I don't like the looks of her—the big yella snake."

But full steam ahead was impossible for long in the snag-infested river, as Andy Hawks well knew; and in a river whose treacherous channel shifted almost daily in normal times, and hourly in flood-time. Cautiously they made for Cairo. Cape Girardeau, Gray's Point, Commerce—then, suddenly, near evening, the false sun shone for a brief hour. At once everyone took heart. The rains, they assured each other, were over. The spring freshet would subside as quickly as it had risen. Fittingly enough, the play billed for that evening was "Tempest and Sunshine," always a favorite. Magnolia Ravenal cheerfully laced herself into the cruel steel-stiffened high-busted corset of the period, and donned the golden curls and the prim ruffles of the part. A goodish crowd scrambled and slipped and slid down the rain-soaked clay bank, torch-illumined, to the show boat, their boots leaving a trail of mud and water up and down the aisles of the theatre and between the seats. It was a restless audience and hard to hold. There had been an angry sunset, and threatening clouds to the northwest. Suddenly, during the last act, the north wind sprang up with a whistling sound, and the little choppy hard waves could be heard slapping against the boat's flat sides. She began to rock, too, and pitch, flat though she was and securely moored to the river bank. Lightning, a fusillade of thunder, and then the rain again, heavy, like drops of molten lead, and driven by the north wind. The crowd scrambled up the perilous clay banks. To this day it is told that the river rose seven feet in 24 hours. Capt. Andy Hawks, still clawing his whiskers, still bent on making for Cairo, cast off and ordered the gangplank in as the last scurrying villager clawed his way up the slimy incline whose heights the river was scaling inch by inch.

"The Ohio's the place," he insisted, his voice high and squeaky with excitement. "High water at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Evansville, or even Paducah don't have to mean high water on the Ohio. It's the old yella serpent making all this kick-up. But the Ohio's the river that gives Cairo the real trouble. And she don't flood till June. We'll make for the Ohio and stay on her till this comes to a stand, anyway."

Then followed the bedlam of putting off. Faintly, above the storm, you heard the cracked falsetto of little Capt. Andy Hawks, a pilot for years, squeaking to himself in his nervousness the orders that river etiquette forbade his actually giving that ruler, that ultimate sovereign, the pilot, old Mark Hooper. It was told, on the rivers, that Little Andy Hawks had been known, under excitement, to walk off the deck into the river and to bob afloat there until rescued, still spluttering and shrieking orders in a profane falsetto.

Down the river they went, floating easily over bars that in normal times stood six feet out of the water; clattering through chutes; shaving the shores. Thunder, lightning, rain, chaos outside. Within, the orderly routine of bedtime on the show boat. Mis' Means, the female half of the character team, heating over a tiny spirit flame a spoonful of goose grease which she would later rub on her husband's meagre cough-racked chest; Maudie Rainger, of the general business team, sipping her bedtime cup of coffee; Bert Forbush, utility man, in shirt sleeves, check pants, and carpet slippers, playing a game of canfield—all this on the stage, bare now of scenery and turned into a haphazard and impromptu lounging room for the members of this floating theatrical company. Mrs. Hawks, in her fine new cabin on the second deck, off the gallery, was putting her sparse hair in crimpers. Flood, storm, danger—all part of river show-boat life.

Tonight there probably would be little sleep for some of the company, with the unwonted stir, and the noise that came from the sturdy Mollie Able, bracing her cautious bulk against the flood's swift urging; and certainly none for Capt. Andy Hawks, for Pilot Mark Hooper and the crew of the Mollie Able. But that, too, was all part of the life.

Midnight had found Gaylord Ravenal, in nightshirt and dressing gown, a handsome and distraught figure, pounding on the door of his mother-in-law's cabin. From the cabin he had just left came harrowing sounds—whimpers, and little groans, and great moans, like an animal in agony. Magnolia Ravenal was not one of your silent sufferers. She was too dramatic for that. Maneuvered magically by the expert Hooper, they managed to make a perilous landing just above Cairo. The region was scoured for a doctor, without success, for accident had followed on flood. Capt. Andy had tracked down a stout and reluctant midwife who consented only after an enormous bribe to make the perilous trip to the levee. He was almost frantically distraught, for between Andy Hawks and his daughter, Magnolia Ravenal, was that strong bond of affection and mutual understanding that always exists between the henpecked husband and the harassed offspring of a shrew, such as Parthy Ann Hawks.

When, an hour later, Gaylord Ravenal arrived with a white-faced young doctor's assistant, whose first obstetrical call this was, he found the fat midwife already in charge and inclined to elbow about any young medical upstart who might presume to dictate to a female of her experience.

In the melee Kim Ravenal was born.

"Run along, do!" the fat midwife testily told the young medico, for she was tired by now, and hungry, and wanted her coffee badly. "H'm! It's a gal. And they had their minds all made up to a boy. Never knew it to fail." She turned to Magnolia's mother, a ponderous and unwieldly figure at the foot of the bed. "Well, now, Mis'—Hawks, ain't it?—that's right Hawks. Well, now, Mis' Hawks, we'll get this young lady washed up and then I'd thank you for a pot of coffee and some breakfast. I'm partial to a meat breakfast."

All this had been a full hour ago. Magnolia Ravenal still lay inert, unheeding. She had not even looked at her child. Her mother now uttered bitter complaint to the others in the room.

"Won't touch a drop of this good nourishing broth. Knocked the spoon right out of my hand, would you believe it! for all she lays there looking so gone. Well! I'm going to open her mouth and pour it down."

The young doctor raised a protesting palm. "No, no, I wouldn't do that." He bent over the white face on the pillow. "Just a spoonful," he coaxed, softly. "Just a swallow?"

She did not vouchsafe him another smile. He glanced at the irate woman with the saucepan; at the two attendant vestals. "Isn't there somebody—?"

The men of the company and the crew were out, he well knew, with pike poles in hand, working to keep the drifting objects clear of the boats. Gaylord Ravenal would be with them. He had been in and out a score of times through the night, his handsome young face (too handsome, the awkward young doctor had privately decided) twisted with horror and pity and self-reproach. He had noticed, too, that the girl's cries had abated not a whit when the husband was there. But when he took her writing fingers, and put one hand on her wet forehead, and said, in a voice that broke with agony, "Oh, Nola! Nola! Don't. I didn't know it was like . . . Not like this. . . . Magnolia . . ."—she had said, through clenched teeth and white lips, surprisingly enough, with a knowledge handed down to her through centuries of women writing in childbirth, "It's all right, Gay. . . . Always . . . like this . . . damn it. . . . Don't you worry. It's . . . all . . ." And the harassed young doctor had then seen for the first time the wonder of Magnolia Ravenal's poignant smile.

So now he said, shyly, "Isn't there somebody else—" he was thinking that if the young and handsome husband could be spared for but a moment from his pike pole it would be better to chance a drifting log sent crashing against the side of the boat by the flood than that this white still figure on the bed should be allowed to grow one whit whiter or more still.

"Somebody else's fiddlesticks!" exploded Mrs. Hawks, inelegantly. They were all terribly rude to him, poor lad, except the one who might have felt justified in being so. "If her own mother can't—" She had reheated the broth on the little iron stove, and now made a third advance, armed with spoon and saucepan. The midwife had put the swaddled bundle on the pillow. It lay just beside Magnolia Ravenal's arm. It was she who now interrupted Mrs. Hawks, and abetted her.

"How in time d'you expect to nurse," she demanded, "if you don't eat!"

Magnolia Ravenal didn't know and, seemingly, didn't care.

A crisis was imminent. It was the moment for drama. And it was furnished, obligingly enough, by the opening of the door to admit the two whom Magnolia Ravenal loved in all the world. There came first the handsome, haggard Gaylord Ravenal, actually managing, in some incredible way, to appear elegant, well-dressed, dapper. Close behind him trotted Andy Hawks, just as he had been 24 hours before—wrinkled linen pants, double-breasted blue coat, oversize visored cap, mutton-chop whiskers and all. Mrs. Hawks raised her voice now in complaint.

"Won't touch her broth. Ain't half as sick as she lets on or she wouldn't be so stubborn. Wouldn't have the strength to be, 's what I say."

Gaylord Ravenal took from her the saucepan and the spoon. Gay Ravenal slipped his left arm under the girl's head with its hair all spread so dank and wild on the pillow. Capt. Andy Hawks leaned forward, cup in hand, holding it close to her mouth. Another spoonful, and another, and another. A faint tinge of palest pink showed under the waxen skin. She opened her eyes; looked up at him. She adored him. Her pain-dulled eyes even then said so. Her lips moved. He bent closer. She was smiling almost mischievously.

"Fooled them."

"What's she say?" rasped Mrs. Hawks, fearfully, for she loved the girl. He held up his hand then, a warning for silence, though he was as mystified as they. And in the stillness of the room you heard the roar and howl and crash of the great river whose flood had caught them and shaken them and brought Magnolia Ravenal to bed ahead of her time. And now he knew what she meant. She wasn't thinking of the child that lay against her arms. Her lips moved again. He went closer. And what she said was:

"The River."

CHAPTER II.

SURELY no little girl had ever had a more fantastic little girlhood than this Magnolia Ravenal who had been Magnolia Hawks. By the time she was eight she had fallen into and been fished out of practically every

river in the Mississippi Basin from the Gulf of Mexico to Minnesota. The ordinary routine of her life, in childhood, had been made up of doing those things that usually are strictly forbidden the average child. She swam muddy streams; stayed up until midnight; read the lurid yellow-backed novels found in the cabins of the women of the company; went to school but rarely; caught catfish; drank river water out of the river itself; roamed the streets of strange towns alone; learned to strut and shuffle and buck-and-wing from the Negroes whose black faces dotted the boards of the Southern wharves as thickly as grace notes sprinkle a bar of lively music. And all this despite constant watchfulness,nagging and admonition from her spinster-like mother; for Parthy Ann Hawkes, matron though she was, still was one of those women who, confined as favorite wife in the harem of a lascivious Turk, would have remained a spinster at heart and in manner. And though she lived on her husband's show boat season after season, and tried to rule it from pilot house to cook's galley, she was always an incongruous figure in the gay, careless vagabond life of this band of floating players. The very fact of her presence on the boat was a paradox. Life for Parthy Ann Hawks, was meant to be made up of crisp white dimity curtains at kitchen windows; of bi-weekly bread bakings; of Sunday morning service and Wednesday night prayer meeting; of small gossip rolled evilly under the tongue. The male biped, to her, was a two-footed animal who tracked up a clean kitchen floor just after it was scoured and smoked a pipe in defiance of decency. Yet here she was—and had been for ten years—leading an exisence which would have made that of the Stratford strollers seem orderly and prim by comparison.

She had been a Massachusetts school teacher, living with a hen-pecked fisherman father, and keeping house expertly for him with one hand while she taught school with the other. The vivacious little Andy Hawks, drifting up into Massachusetts one summer, on a visit to fishermen kin, had encountered the father, and, through him, the daughter. He had eaten her light flaky biscuit, her golden-brown fries; her ruddy jell; her succulent pickles; her juicy pies. Andy told her that his real name was Andre and that he was descended, through his mother, from a long line of Basque fisher folk who had lived in the vicinity of St. Jean-de-Luz, Basses-Pyrenees. The first time he kissed this tall, raw-boned New England woman he was startled at the robustness with which she met and returned the caress. They were married and went to Illinois to live in the little town of Thebes, on the Mississippi.

As pilot, river captain, and finally, as they thrived, owner and captain of a steamer accommodating both passengers and freight, Captain Andy was seldom in a position to be guilty of tracking the white-scoured kitchen floor or discolouring with pipe smoke the stiff folds of the window curtains. The prim little Illinois cottage saw him but rarely during the season when river navigation was at its height. For many months in the year Parthy Ann Hawks was free to lead the spinsterish existence for which nature had so evidently planned her. Her window panes glittered, her linen was immaculate, her floors unsullied. When Captain Andy came home there was constant friction between them.

The child Magnolia was not born until seven years after their marriage. That Parthy Ann Hawks could produce actual offspring was a miracle. The child was all Andy—manner, temperament, colouring. Between father and daughter there sprang up such a bond of love and understanding as to make their relation a perfect thing, and so sturdy as successfully to defy even the destructive forces bent upon it by Mrs. Hawks. Now the little captain came home whenever it was physically possible, sacrificing time, sleep, money—everything but the safety of his boat and its passengers—for a glimpse of the child's piquant face, her gay vivacious manner, her smile that wrung you even then.

It was years before Capt. Andy could persuade his wife to take a river trip with him on his steamer down to New Orleans and back again, bringing the child. It was, of course, only a ruse for having the girl with him. River captains' wives were not popular on the steamers their husbands commanded. And Parthy Ann, from that first trip, proved a terror.

READY FOR THE NEXT SHOW—Julie, with the strange eyes who had such a following and who looked at life so carelessly—Elly, little, pretty, temperamental—Mrs. Hawks, whose chief interest off-stage seemed to be making mustard plasters for her husband's weak chest—what glamour they gave to showboat performances as the Cotton Blossom troubadours entertained the planters in Louisiana.

It was due only to tireless threats, pleadings, blandishments, and actual bribes on the part of Andy that his crew did not mutiny daily. Half an hour after embarking on that first trip, Parthy Ann poked her head into the cook's galley and told him the place was a disgrace. The cook was a woolly-headed black with a rolling protuberant eye and the quick temper of his calling. He had been drinking.

Parthy Ann's gimlet eye noted the plump peelings as they fell in long spirals under the sharp blade. She lost no time.

"Well, I declare! Of all the shameful waste I ever clapped my eyes on, that's the worst."

The black at the stove turned to face her, startled. A simple, ignorant soul, the black man, and a somewhat savage.

A red light seemed to leap then from the big Negro's eyeballs. Quick as a panther he reached down with one great black paw into the pan of parings, straightened, and threw the mass, wet and slimy as it was, full at her. The spirals clung and curled about her—on her shoulders, around her neck, in the folds of her gown, on her head, Medusa-like. He turned sombrely back to his stove. They put him off at Memphis and shipped another cook there, and the big Negro, thoroughly sobered now, went quite meekly down the gangplank and up the levee. In fact, it was said that, when he had learned it was the Captain's wife whom he had treated thus, he had turned a sort of ashen gray and had tried to jump overboard and swim ashore. The gay little Capt. Andy was a prime favorite with his crew. It was said, too, that something round and gold and gleaming was seen to pass from the Captain's hairy little brown hand to the big black paw.

For the remainder of the trip Mrs. Hawks constituted herself a sort of nightmarish housekeeper, prowling from corridor to cabins, from dining saloon to pantry. She made life wretched. She regarded the female passengers with suspicion and the males with contempt. This was the latter 70's, and gambling was as much a part of river-boat life as eating and drinking. Professional gamblers often infested the boats. It was the day of the flowing moustache, the broad-brimmed hat, the open-faced collar, and the diamond stud. It constituted masculine America's last feeble flicker of the picturesque before he sank for ever into the drab ashes of uniformity. A Southern gentleman, particularly, clad thus, took on a dashing and dangerous aspect. Even that frigid female, Parthenia Ann Hawks, must have known a little flutter of the senses as she beheld these romantic and—according to her standoards—dissolute passengers seated, silent, wary, pale, about the gaming table. But in her stern code, that which thrilled was wicked. If the deep seepage of Parthy Ann's mind could have been brought to the surface, it would have analyzed chemically thus: "I find these men beautiful, stirring, desirable. But that is an abomination. I must not admit to myself that I am affected thus. Therefore I think and I say that they are disgusting, ridiculous, contemptible."

Capt. Andy's steamer, though by no means as large as some of the so-called floating palaces that plied the Mississippi, was known for the excellence of its table, the comfort of its appointments, and the affability of its crew. So now the passengers endured the irritation of Mrs. Hawks' presence under the balm of appetizing food and good-natured service. The crew suffered her nagging for the sake of the little captain, whom they liked and respected; and for his wages, which were generous.

Perhaps the attitude of the lady passengers toward the little captain and the manner of the little captain as he addressed the lady passengers did much to feed the flame of Parthy Ann's belligerence. Until the coming of Andy Hawks she had found favor in no man's eyes. Cut in the very pattern of spinsterhood, she must actually have had moments of surprise and even incredulity at finding herself a wife and mother. The art of coquetry was unknown to her; because the soft blandishments of love had early been denied her she now repudiated them as sinful. All about her—and Capt. Andy—on the steamship were captivating females, full of winning wiles; wives of Southern planters; cream-skinned Creoles from New Orleans, indolent, heavy-lidded, bewitching; or women folk of prosperous Illinois or Iowa merchants, lawyers, or manufacturers making a pleasure jaunt of the Southern business trip with husband or father.

And, "Oh, Capt. Hawks!" they said; and, "Oh, Capt. Andy! Do come here like a nice man and tell us what it means when that little bell rings so fast?"

Capt. Andy's social deportment toward women was made up of that most devastating of combinations, a deferential manner together with an audacious tongue. A tapering white finger, daringly tracing a rosy nail over the blue coils of the tattooed serpent on his hand, would find itself gently imprisoned beneath the hard little brown paw that was Andy's free hand.

"After this," the little captain would say, thoughtfully, "it won't be long before that particular tattoo will be entirely worn away. Yes, ma'am! No more serpent."

"But why?"

"Erosion, ma'am."

"E—but I don't understand. I'm so stupid. I—"

Meltingly, the wicked little monkey, "I'll be so often kissing the spot your lovely fingers has traced, ma'am."

"Oh-h-h-h!" A smart tap of rebuke with her palm-leaf fan. "You are a saucy thing. Emmaline, did you hear what this wicked captain said?"

Much of the freedom that Magnolia enjoyed on this first trip she owed to her mother's quivering preoccupation with these vivacious ladies.

If the enchantment of the river had been insidious enough to lure even Mrs. Hawks, certainly the child Magnolia fell completely under its magic spell. From that first trip on the Mississippi she was captive in its coils. Twenty times daily, during that leisurely journey from St. Louis to New Orleans, Mrs. Hawks dragged her child, squirming and protesting, from the pilot house. The rebellious little figure stood clamped between her mother's relentless knees. Captured thus, and made fresh, her restless feet in their clean white stockings and little strapped black slippers sticking straight out before her, her starched skirts stiffly spread, she was told to conduct herself as a young lady of her years and high position should.

"Listen to the conversation of the ladies and gentlemen about you," Mrs. Hawks counseled her, severly, "instead of to the low talk of those greasy engineers and pilots you're always running off to. I declare I don't know what your father is thinking of, to allow it. . . . Or read your book. . . . Then where is it? Where is the book I bought you especially to read on this trip? You haven't opened it, I'll be bound. . . . Go get it and come back directly."

When she returned with a book (if she returned at all) it was likely to be of a quite different sort—a blood-curdling tale of the old days of river-banditry—a story, perhaps, of the rapacious and brutal Murrel and his following of ten hundred cut-throats sworn to do his evil will. She adored these bloody tales.

Magnolia loathed the red plush and gilt saloon except at night, when its gilding and mirrors took on a false glitter and richness from the kerosene lamps that filled wall brackets and chandeliers. Then it was that the lady passengers, their daytime alpacas and serges replaced by silks, sat genteelly conversing, reading or embroidering.

Escape to the decks or the pilot house was impossible of accomplishment by night. She extracted what savour she could from the situation. This, at least, was better than being sent off to bed.

But during the day she and her father often contrived to elude the maternal duenna. With her hand in that of the little captain, she roamed the boat from stern to stern, from bunkers to pilot house. Down in the engine room she delightedly heard the sweating engineer denounce the pilot, decks above him, as a Pittsburgh brass pounder because that monarch, to achieve a difficult landing, had to ring more bells than the engineer below thought necessary to an expert. But best of all Magnolia loved the bright, gay, glass-enclosed pilot house high above the rest of the boat. You never knew what lay ahead of you—that is, Magnolia never knew. That was part of the fascination of it. The river curved and twisted and turned and doubled. Mystery always lay just around the corner of the next bend. But her father knew. And Mr. Pepper, the chief pilot, always knew. You couldn't believe that it was possible for any human brain to remember the things that Captain Andy and Mr. Pepper knew about that treacherous, shifting, baffling river. Magnolia delighted to test them. She played a game with Mr. Pepper and with her father, thus:

"What's next?"

"Kinney's woodpile."

"Now what?"

"Ealer's Bend?"

"What'll be there, when we come round that corner?"

"Patrie's Plantation."

"What's around that bend?"

"An old cottonwood with one limb hanging down, struck by lightning."

"What's coming now?"

"A stump sticking out of the water at Higgin's Point."

They always were right. It was magic. It was incredible. They knew, too, the depth of the water. They could point out a spot and say, "That used to be an island—Buckle's Island."

"But it's water! It couldn't be an island. It's water. We're riding on it now."

Mr. Pepper would persist, unmoved. "Used to be an island." Or, pointing again, "Two years ago I took her right down through there where that point lays."

"But it's dry land. You're fooling, aren't you, Mr. Pepper? Because you couldn't take a boat on dry land. It's got things growing on it! Little trees, even. So how could you?"

"Water there two years ago—good eleven foot."

Small wonder Magnolia was early impressed with this writhing monster that, with a single lash of its tail, could wipe a solid island from the face of the earth, or with a convulsion of its huge

tawny body spew up a tract of land where only water had been.

Not at all the salty old graybeard pilot of fiction, this Mr. Pepper. A youth of 24, nerveless, taciturn, gentle, profane, charming.

Sometimes, in deep water, Mr. Pepper actually permitted Magnolia to turn the great pilot wheel that measured twice as high as she. He stood beside her, of course; or her father, if he chanced to be present, stood behind her. It was thrilling, too, when her father took the wheel in an exciting place—where the water was very shoal, perhaps; or where the steamer found a stiff current. Andy Hawks had been a crack Mississippi River pilot in his day. Magnolia even learned to distinguish the bells by tone. There was the Go Ahead, soprano-voiced. Mr. Pepper explained. "Sometimes it's called the Soprano. Then the Center Bell—the Stopping Bell—that's middle tone. About alto. This here, that's the Astern Bell—the back-up bell. That's bass. The Boom-Boom, you call it. Here's how you can remember them: The Jingle, the Alto and the Boom-Boom." A charming medium through which to know the river, Mr. Pepper. A wild sense of freedom flooded her. She felt like the river, rushing headlong on her way.

To be snatched from this ecstatic state was agony. The shadow of the austere and disappearing maternal figure loomed always just around the corner. At any moment it might become reality. The knowledge that this was so made Magnolia's first taste of Mississippi River life all the more delicious.

CHAPTER III.

GRIM force though she was, it would be absurd to fix upon Parthy Ann Hawks as the sole engine whose relentless functioning cut down the profits of Capt. Andy's steamboat enterprise. That other metal monster, the railroad, with its swift-turning wheels and its growing network of lines, was weaving the doom of river traffic. The Prince Albert coats and the alpaca basques were choosing a speedier, if less romantic, way to travel from Natchez to Memphis, or from Cairo to Vicksburg. Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa business men were favoring a less hazardous means of transporting their merchandise. Farmers were freighting their crops by land instead of water. The river steamboat was fast becoming an anachronism. The jig, Capt. Andy saw, was up. Yet the river was inextricably interwoven with his life—was his life, actually. He knew no other background, was happy in no other surroundings, had learned no other trade. To leave the river—to engage, perforce, in some landlubberly pursuit was to him unthinkable. On the rivers he was a man of consequence. As a captain and pilot o knowledge and experience his opinion was deferred to. Once permanently ashore he would degenerate and wither until inevitably he who now was Capt. Andy Hawks, owner and master of the steamboat Creole Belle, would be known merely as the husband of Parthy Ann Hawks, that Mistress of the Lace Curtains, Priestess of the Parlor Carpet, and Keeper of the Kitchen Floor. All this he did not definitely put into words; but he sensed it.

He cast about in his alert mind, and made his plans craftily, and put them warily, for he knew the force of Parthenia's opposition.

"I see here where old Ollie Pegram's fixing to sell his show boat." He was seated in the kitchen, smoking his pipe and reading the local newspaper. "Cotton Blossom, she's called."

Parthy Ann was not one to simulate interest where she felt none. Bustling between stove and pantry she only half heard him. "Well, what of it?"

"Made a fortune in the show-boat business, Ollie has. Ain't a town on the river doesn't wait for the Cotton Blossom. Yessir. Anybody buys that outfit is walking into money."

"Scallywags." Thus, succinctly, Parthenia though to dismiss the subject while voicing her opinion of water thespians.

"Scallywags nothing! Some of the finest men on the river in the show-boat business. Look at Pegram! Look at Finnegan! Look at Hosey Watts!"

She now announced that not only would she decline to look at the above-named gentlemen, but that she could not be induced to touch any of them with a ten-foot pole. She concluded with the repetitious "Scallywags!" and evidently considered the subject closed.

Two days later, the first pang of suspicion darted through her when Andy renewed the topic with an assumption of nonchalence that failed to deceive her this time. It was plain to this astute woman that he had been thinking concentratedly about show boats since their last brief conversation. It was at supper.

Parthena did not hold with conversation at meal time. Andy and Magnolia usually carried on such talk. They conversed like two somewhat rowdy grown-ups, constantly chafed by the reprovals of the prim Parthenia. It was a habit of Andy seldom to remain seated in his chair throughout a meal. Perhaps this was due to the fact that he frequently was called away from table while in command of the steamer. At home his jumpiness was a source of great irritation to Mrs. Hawkes. Her contributions to the conversation varied little.

Tonight Andy's talk dwelt on a dramatic incident that had been told him that day by the pilot of the show boat New Sensation, lately burned to the water's edge. He went on vivaciously, his bright brown eyes sparkling with interest and animation. Now and then, he jumped up from the table the better to illustrate a situation. Magnolia was following his every word and gesture with spellbound attention. She never had been permitted to see a show-boat performance. When one of these gay water travelers came prancing down the river, band playing, calliope tooting, flags flying, towboat puffing, bringing up with a final flare and flourish at the landing, there to tie up for two or three days, or even, sometimes, for a week, Magnolia was admonished not to go near it. Other children of the town might swarm over it by day, enchanted by its mystery, enthralled by its red-coated musicians when the band marched up the main street; might even, at night, witness the performance of a play and actually stay for the song-and-dance numbers which comprised the "concert" held after the play, and for which an additional charge of 15 cents was made. Magnolia hungered for a glimpse of these forbidden delights.

Sometimes she glimpsed men and women of the showboat troupe in Thebes on Front street or Third street, idling or shopping. Occasionally you saw them driving in a rig hired from Deffler's Livery Stable. They were known to the townspeople as Show Folks, and the term carried with it the sting of approbrium. There was about them a certain care-free gaiety, a jauntiness. They looked, Magnolia decided, as if they had just come from some interesting place and were going to another even more interesting. This was rather shrewd of her. Once she had encountered a little group of three—two women and a man—strolling along the narrow plank sidewalk near the Hawks house. They were eating fruit out of a bag, sociably, and spitting out the seeds, and laughing and chatting and dawdling. One of the women was young and very pretty, and her dress, Magnolia thought, was the loveliest she had ever seen. The other woman was much older. There were queer deep lines in her face—not wrinkles, though Magnolia could not know this, but the scars left when the gashes of experience have healed. Her eyes were deep, and dark and dead. She was carelessly dressed. The man, too, though young and tall and not bad-looking, wore an unkempt look. His garments were ill assorted. His collar boasted no cravat. But all three had a charming air of insouciance. Magnolia hung on the gate. The older woman caught her eye and smiled, and immediately Magnolia decided that she liked her better than she did the pretty, young one, so after a moment's grave inspection she smiled in return her sudden, brilliant wide smile.

"Look at that child," said the older woman. "All of a sudden she's beautiful."

The other two surveyed her idly. Magnolia's smile had vanished now. They saw a scrawny, sallow little girl, big-eyed, whose jaw conformation was too plainly marked, whose forehead was too high and broad, and whose black hair deceived no one into believing that its dank curls were other than tortured.

"You're crazy, Julie," remarked the pretty girl, without heat, and looked away, uninterested.

But between Magnolia and the older woman a filament of live liking had leaped. "Hello, little girl," said the older woman.

Magnolia continued to stare, gravely; said nothing.

"Won't you say hello to me?" the woman persisted and smiled again. And again Magnolia returned her smile. "There!" the woman exclaimed, in triumph. "What did I tell you!"

"Cat's got her tongue," the sloppy young man remarked as his contribution to the conversation.

"Oh, come on," said the pretty girl; and popped another cherry into her mouth.

But the woman persisted. She addressed Magnolia gravely. "When you grow up, dont' smile too often; but smile whenever you want anything very much, or like any one, or want them to like you. But I guess maybe you'll learn that without my telling you. . . . Losten, won't you say hello to me? H'm?"

Magnolia melted. "I'm not allowed," she explained.

"Not—? Why not? Pity's sake!"

"Because you're show-boat folks. My mamma won't let me talk to show-boat folks."

"Damned little brat," said the pretty girl, and spat out a cherry stone. The man laughed.

With a lightning gesture the older woman took off her hat, stuffed it under the man's arm, twisted her abundant hair into a knob off her face, pulled down her mouth and made a narrow line of her lips. Brought her elbows sharply to her side, her hands clasped, her shoulders suddenly pinched.

"Your mama looks like this," she said.

"Why, how did you know!" cried Magnolia, amazed. The three burst into sudden loud laughter. And at that Parthy Hawks appeared at the door, bristling, protective.

"Maggie Hawks, come into the house this minute!"

The laughter of the three then was redoubled. The quiet little village street rang with it as they continued their leisurely care-free ramble up the sun-dappled leafy path.

Now her father, at supper, had a tale to tell of these forbidden fascinators. The story had been told him that afternoon by Hard Harry Swager, river pilot, just in at the landing after a thrilling experience. His boat had burned to the river edge and with broken leg, he escaped only to find a doctor demanding $25 in advance to set it. At the point of a gun Hard Harry forced the doctor to set it, and then, cursing him, chased the physician away. Capt. Andy acted the roles, while Magnolia listened breathlessly. The Captain ended with a dissertation on the money made on the show boat.

Parthy was no fool. She sensed that here threatened a situation demanding measures even more than ordinarily firm.

"I may not know much"—another form of locution often favored by her. The tone in which it was spoken utterly belied the words; the tone told you that not only did she know much, but all. "I may not know much, but this I do know. You've got something better to do with your time than loafing down at the landing like a river rat with that scamp Swager. Hard Harry! He comes honestly enough by that name, I'll be bound, if he never came honestly by anything else in his life. And before the child, too. Show boats! And language!"

"What's wrong with show boats?"

"Everything, and more, too. A lot of loose-living worthless scallywags, men and women. Scum, that's what. Trollops!" Parthy could use a good old Anglo-Saxon word herself, on occasion.

Capt. Andy made frantic foray among the whiskers. He clawed like a furious little monkey— always the sign of mental disturbance in him. "No more scum than your own husband, Mrs. Hawks, ma'am. I used to be with a show-boat troupe myself."

"Pilot, yes."

"Pilot be damned." He was up now and capering like a Quilp. "Actor, Mrs. Hawks, and pretty good I was, too, time I was 17 or 18. You ought to-ve seen me in the after-piece. Red Hot Coffee it was called. I played the nigger. Doubled in brass, too. I pounded the bass drum in the band, and it was bigger than me."

Magnolia was enchanted. She sprang up, flew round to him. "Were you really? An actor? You never told me. Mama, did you know Papa was an actor on a show boat?"

Parthy Ann rose in her wrath. Always taller than her husband, she seemed now to tower above him. He defied her, a terrier facing a mastiff.

"What kind of talk is this, Andy Hawks! If you're making up tales to tease me before the child I'm surprised at you, that thought nothing you could do would ever sufprise me again."

"It's the truth. The Sunny South, she was called. Capt. Jake Bofinger, owner. Married ten times, old Jake was. A pretty tough lot we were in those days, let me tell you. I remember time we——"

"Not another word, Captain Hawks. And let me tell you it's a good thing for you that you kept it from me all these years. I'd never have married you if I'd known. A show-boat actor!"

"Oh, yes, you would, Parthy. And glad of the chance."

Words. Bickering. Recriminations. Finally, "I'll thank you not to mention show boats again in front of the child. You with your La Vernes and your Hard Harrys and your concerts and broken legs and fires and 10 wives and language and what not! I don't want to be dirtied by it, nor the child. . . . Run out and play, Magnolia. . . . And let this be the last of show-boat talk in this house."

Andy breathed deep, clung with both hands to his whiskers, and took the plunge. "It's far from being the last of it, Parthy. I've bought the Cotton Blossom from Pegram."

CHAPTER IV.

MANY quarrels had marked their married life, but this one assumed serious proportions. It was a truly sinister note in the pageant of mismating that passed constantly before Magnolia's uncomprehending eyes in childhood. Parthenia had opposed him often, and certainly always when a new venture or plan held something of the element of unconventionality. But now the Puritan in her ran rampant. He would disgrace her before the community. He was ruining the life of his child. She would return to her native New England. He would not see Magnolia again. He had explained to her—rather, it had come out piecemeal—that his new project would necessitate his absence from home for months at a time. He would be away, surely, from April until November. If Parthy and the child would live with him on the show boat part of that time—summers—easy life—lots to see—learn the country—

The storm broke, raged, beat about his head, battered his diminutive frame. He clutched his whiskers and hung on for dear life. In the end he won.

All that Parthy ever had in her life of color, of romance, of change, he brought her. But for him she would be ploughing through drifts or mud of the New England road on her way to and from the frigid little schoolhouse. But for him she would still be living her barren spinster life with her salty old father in the grim coast town whence she had come. She was to trail the vine-hung bayous of Louisiana; float down the generous rivers of the Carolinas, of Tennessee, of Mississippi, with the silver-green weeping willows misting the water's edge. She was to hear the mellow plaintive voices of Negroes singing on the levees and in cabin doorways as the boat swept by. She would taste exotic fruits; see stirring sights; meet the fantastic figures that passed up and down the rivers like shadows drifting in and out of a weird dream. Yet always she was to resent loveliness; fight the influence of each new experience; combat the lure of each new face. Tight-lipped, belligerent, she met beauty and adventure and defied them to work a change in her.

For three days, then, following Andy's stupendous announcement, Parthenia threatened to leave him.

One week following their quarrel Parthy Ann began to evidence interest in these negotiations. She demanded details. How much had he paid for that old mass of kindling wood? (meaning, of course, the Cotton Blossom). How many would its theater seat? What did the troupe number? What was their route? How many deck-hands? One cook or two? Interspersed with these questions were grumblings and dire predictions anent money thrown away; poverty in old age; the advisability of a keeper being appointed for people whose minds had palpably given way. Still, her curiosity and obviously intense.

"Tell you what," suggested Andy with what he fancied to be infinite craft. "Get your hat on come on down and take a look at her."

"Never," said Parthenia; and untied her kitchen apron. But she did. Mrs. Hawks' tread and mien were those of a matronly Christian martyr on her way to the lions.

The Cotton Blossom lay moored to great stobs. Long, and wide and plump and comfortable she looked, like a rambling house that had taken perversely to the nautical life and now lay at ease on the river's broad breast. She had had two coats of white paint with green trimmings; and not the least of these green trimmings comprised letters, a foot high, that smote Parthy's anguished eye, causing her to groan, and Magnolia's delighted gaze, causing her to squeal. There it was in all the finality of painter's print:

"CAPT. ANDY HAWKS COTTON BLOSSOM FLOATING PALACE THEATRE."

"Balcony stairs," Andy explained, "and upper boxes. Seat 150 to 200 easy. Niggers, mostly, upstairs, of course." Parthy shuddered. An aisle to the right, an aisle to the left of this stairway, and there was the auditorium of the theater itself, with its rows of seats and its orchestra pit; its stage, its boxes, its painted curtain raised part way so that you saw only the lower half of the Venetian water scene it depicted; the legs of gondoliers in wooden attitudes; faded blue lagoon; palace steps. Magnolia knew the pang of disappointment. True, the boxes bore shiny brass railings and boasted red plush upholstered seats.

"But I thought it would be all light and glittery and like a fairy tale," she protested.

"At night," Andy assured her. He had her warm wriggling little fingers in his. "At night. That's when it's like a fairy tale. When the lamps are lighted; and all the people; and the band playing."

"Where's the kitchen?" demanded Mrs. Hawkes.

Andy leaped nimbly down into the orchestra pit, stooped, opened a little door under the stage, and beckoned. Ponderously Parthy followed. Magnolia scampered after. Great cross-beams hung so low that even Andy was forced to stoop a little to avoid battering his head against them.

There were two long tables, each accommodating perhaps ten; and at the head of the room a smaller table for six.

"This is our table," Andy announced, boldly, as he indicated the third. Parthy snorted; but it seemed to the sensitive Andy that in this snort there was just a shade less resentment than there might have been. As the three passed from dining room to kitchen, Andy tossed over his shoulder further information for the possible approval of the bristling Parthy. "Jo and Queenie—she cooks and he waits and washes up and one thing another—they promised to be back April 1, sure. Been with the "Cotton Blossom," those two have, 10 years and more. Painters been cluttering up here, and what not. And will you look at the way the kitchen looks, spite of 'em. Slick's a whistle. Look at that stove!" Crafty Andy.

Parthenia Ann Hawks looked at the stove. And what a stove it was! Broad-bosomed, ample, vast, like a huge fertile black mammal whose breast would suckle numberless eager sprawling bubbling pots and pans. It shone richly. Gazing upon this generous expanse you felt that from its source could emerge nothing that was not savory, nourishing, satisfying. A supplementary and redundant kerosene stove stood obligingly in the corner.

"Little hot snack at night, after the show," Andy explained. "Coffee or an egg, maybe, and no lighting the big wood burner."

There crept slowly, slowly over Parthy's face a look of speculation, and this in turn was replaced by an expression that was, paradoxically, at once eager and dreamy. As thought aware of this she tried with words to belie her look. "All this cooking for a crowd. Take a mint of money, that's what it will."

Perhaps Andy, in his zeal, had even overdone the thing a little. Suddenly, "Where's that child! Where's—— Oh, my goodness, Hawks!" Visions of Magnolia having fallen into the river.

Andy darted out of the kitchen, through the little rabbit-hutch door. Mrs. Hawks flew after; scrambled across the orchestra pit, turned at the sound of a voice, Magnolia's, and yet not Magnolia's, coming from that portion of the stage exposed below the half-raised curtain. In tones at once throaty, mincing, and falsely elegant—that arrogant voice which is childhood's unconscious imitation of pretence in its elders—Magnolia was reciting nothing in particular, and bringing great gusto to the rendition. The words were palpably made up as she went along—"Oh, do you rully think so! . . . My little girl is very naughty . . . we are rich, oh dear me yes, ice cream every day for breakfast, dinner, and supper. . . ." She wore her mother's dolman which that lady had unclasped and left hanging over one of the brass railings of a box. From somewhere she had rummaged a bonnet whose jet aigrette quivered with the earnestness of its wearer's artistic effort. The dolman trailed in the dust of the floor. Magnolia's

right hand was held in a graceful position, the little finger elegantly crooked.

"Maggie Hawks, will you come down out of there this instant!" Parthy whirled on Andy. "There! That's what it comes to, minute she sets foot on this sink of iniquity. Play acting!"

Andy clawed his whiskers, chuckling. He stepped to the proscenium and held out his arms for the child and she stood looking down at him, flushed, smiling, radiant. "You're about as good as your pa was, Nola. And that's no compliment." He swung her to the floor.

"Where'd you get that bonnet, Magnolia?"

"In there." She pointed to one of a row of doors facing them at the rear of the stage. "In one of those little bedrooms—cabins—what are they, Papa?"

"Dressing rooms, Nola, and bedrooms, too. Want to see them, Parthy?" He opened a little door leading from the right-hand box to the stage, crossed the stage followed by the reluctant Parthenia, threw open one of the doors at the back.

"Dressing rooms during the performance," Andy explained, "and bedrooms the rest of the time. That's the way we work it."

Instinct or a superhuman wisdom cautioned Andy to say nothing. From the room above came a shout of joy. "Is this my room? It's got a chair that rocks and a stove with a res'vore and I can see my whole self in the looking glass, it's so big. Is this my room? Is it? Mama!"

Parthy said nothing. Her lips were compressed. The look that passed between Andy and Magnolia now was pure despair, with no humour to relieve it. So they went disconsolately out of the door; crossed the balcony, clumped down the stairs, like mutes at a funeral. At the foot of the stairs they heard voices from without—women's voices, high and clear—and laughter. The sounds came from the little porch-like deck forward. Parthy swooped through the door; had scarcely time to gaze upon two sprightly females in gay plumage before both fell upon her lawful husband Captain Andy Hawks and embraced him. And the young pretty one kissed him on his left-hand mutton-chop whisker. And, "Oh, dear Captain Hawks!" they cried. "Aren't you surprised to see us! And happy! Do say you're happy. We drove over from Cairo to see you and the Cotton Blossom. Doc's with us."

Andy flung an obliging arm about the waist of each and gave each armful a little squeeze. "Happy ain't the word." And indeed it scarcely seemed to cover the situation; for there stood Parthy viewing the three entwined, and as she stood she seemed to grow visibly taller, broader, more ominous, like a menacing cloud. Andy's expression was a protean thing in which bravado and apprehension battled.

Magnolia had recognized them at once as the pretty young woman in the rose-trimmed hat and the dark woman who had told her not to smile too often that day when, in company with the sloppy young man, they had passed the Hawks house, laughing and chatting and spitting cherry stones. So she now took a step forward from behind her mother's voluminous skirts and made a little tentative gesture with one hand toward the older woman. And that lively female at once said, "Why, bless me! Look, Elly! It's the little girl!"

Elly looked. "What little girl?"

"The little girl with the smile." And at that, quite without premeditation, and to her own surprise, Magnolia ran to her and put her hand in hers and looked up into her strange ravaged face and smiled. "There!" exclaimed the woman, exactly as she had done that first time.

"Maggie Hawks!" come the voice.

And, "Oh, my God!" exclaimed the one called Elly, "it's the——" sensed something dangerous in the air, laughed, and stopped short.

Andy extricated himself from his physical entanglements and attempted to do likewise with the social snarl that now held them all.

"Meet my wife, Mrs. Hawks. Parthy, this is Julie Dozier, female half of our general business team and one of the finest actresses on the river besides being as nice a little lady as you'd meet in a month of Sundays. . . This here little beauty is Elly Chipley—Lenore La Verne on the bills. Our ingenue lead and a favorite from Duluth to New Orleans. . . . Where's Doc?"

At which, with true dramatic instinct, Doc appeared scrambling down the cinder path toward the boat; leaped across the gangplank, poised on one toe, spread his arms and carolled, "Tra-da!" A hard-visaged man of about 55, yet with kindness, too, written there; the deep-furrowed, sad-eyed ageless face of the circus shillaber and showman.

"Girls say you drove over. Must be flush with your spondulicks, Doc. . . . Parthy, meet Doc. He's got another name, I guess, but nobody's ever used it. Doc's enough for anybody on the river. Doc goes ahead of the show and bills us and does the dirty work, don't you, Doc?"

"That's about the size of it," agreed Doc, and sped sadly and accurately a comet of brown juice from his lips over the boat's side into the river. "Please to make your acquaintance."

Andy indicated Magnolia. "Here's my girl Magnolia you've heard me talk about."

"Well, well! Lookit them eyes! They oughtn't to go bad in the show business, little later." A sound from Parthy who until now had stood a graven image, a portent. Doc turned to her, soft-spoken, courteous. "Fixin' to take a little ride with us for good luck, I hope, ma'am, our first trip out with Cap here?"

Mrs. Hawks glanced then at the arresting face of Julie Dozier, female half of our general business team and one of the finest actresses on the river. Mrs. Hawks looked at Elly Chipley (Lenore La Varne on the bills) the little beauty, and favorite from Duluth to New Orleans. She breathed deep.

"Yes. I am." And with those three monosyllables Parthenia Ann Hawks renounced the ties of land, of conventionality; forsook the staid orderliness of the little white-painted cottage at Thebes; shut her ears to the scandalized gossip of her sedate neighbors; yielded grimly to the urge of the river and became at last its unwilling mistress.

CHAPTER V.

WHEN April came, and the dogwood flashed its spectral white in the woods, the show boat started. It was the most leisurely and dream-like of journeys.

They floated down the rivers. Sometimes they were broad majestic streams rolling turbulently to the sea, and draining a continent. Sometimes they were shallow narrow streams little more than creeks, through which the Cotton Blossom picked her way as cautiously as a timid girl picking her way among stepping stones. Behind them, pushing, was the steamboat Mollie Able.

That first summer was, to Magnolia, a dream of pure delight. Nothing could mar it except that haunting spectre of autumn when she would have to return to Thebes.

Year by year, as the spell of the river grew stronger and the easy indolence of the life took firmer hold, Mrs. Hawks and the child spent longer and longer periods on the show boat; less and less time in the humdrum security of the cottage ashore. Usually the boat started in April. But sometimes, when the season was mild, it was March.

In her old capacity as school teacher, Parthy undertook the task of carrying on Magnolia's education during the spring months.

The child learned slowly. As for geography, if Magnolia did not learn it, she lived it. She came to know her country by traveling up and down its waterways. She learned its people by meeting them, of all sorts and conditions. She learned folkways; river lore; Negro songs; bird calls; pilot rules; profanity; the art of stage make-up; all the parts in the Cotton Blossom troupe's repertoire including East Lynne, Lady Audley's Secret, Tempest and Sunshine, Spanish Gipsy, Madcap Margery, and Uncle Tom's Cabin.

There probably was much that was sordid about the life. But to the imaginative and volatile little girl of 10 or thereabouts it was a combination playhouse, make-believe theater, and picnic jaunt—excepting Parthy's discipline.

Up and down the rivers the story went that the Cotton Blossom was the sternest-disciplined, best-managed, and most generously provisioned boat in the business. And it was notorious that a sign back-stage and in each dressing room read: "No lady of the company allowed on deck in a wrapper." It also was known that drunkenness on the Cotton Blossom was punished by instant dismissal; that Mrs. Capt. Andy Hawks was a holy terror; that the platters of fried chicken on Sunday were inexhaustible. All of this was true.

Mrs. Hawks' stern tread never

CAP'N ANDY HAWKS—Andy said his real name was Andre, and he was descended on his mother's side from the Basques. As pilot, river captain and, finally, owner and captain of the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace—showboat of the Mississippi and connecting island waters—in all he spent around 40 years on keel boats, passengers, all kinds.

adjusted itself to the leisurely rhythm of the show boat's tempo. The very first week of their initial trip she had heard her mother say briskly to Julie, "What time is it?" Julie, seated in a low chair on deck, sewing and gazing out upon the yellow turbulence of the Mississippi, had replied in her deep indolent voice, without glancing up, "What does it matter?"

The four words epitomized the divinely care-free existence of the Cotton Blossom show-boat troupe.

Sometimes they played a new town every night. Sometimes, in regions that were populous and that boasted a good back-country, they remained a week. They were warmly greeted on their arrival; sped regretfully on their departure. They almost never traveled at night. Usually they went to bed with the sound of the water slap-slapping gently against the boat's flat sides, and proceeded down river at daybreak. This meant that constant warfare raged between the steamboat crew of the Mollie Able and the show-boat troupe of the Cotton Blossom. The steamer crew, its work done, retired early, for it must be up and about at daybreak. It breakfasted at 4:30 or 5. The actors never were abed before midnight or 1 o'clock and rose for a 9 o'clock breakfast. They complained that the steamer crew, with its bells, whistles, hoarse shouts, hammerings, puffings and general to-do attendant upon casting off and getting under way, robbed them of their morning sleep. The crew grumbled and cursed as it tried to get a night's rest in spite of the noise of the band, the departing audience, the midnight sociability of the players, who, still at high tension after their night's work, could not yet retire meekly to bed.

"Lot of damn scenery chewers," growled the crew, turning in sleep.

"Filty roustabouts," retorted the tropers, disturbed at down. "Yell because they can't talk like human beings."

They rarely mingled.

Capt. Andy knew and liked good food (the Frenchman in him). They ate the best that the country-side afforded—not a great deal of meat in the height of summer when they were, perhaps, playing the hot, humid Southern river towns, but plenty of vegetables and fruit—great melons bought from the patch with the sun still hot on their rounded bulging sides, and then chilled to dripping deliciousness before eating; luscious yams; country butter and cream. They all drank the water dipped out of the river on which they happened to be floating. They quaffed great dippersful of the Mississippi, the Ohio, and even the turbid Missouri, and seemed none the worse for it. At the stern was the settling barrel. Here the river water, dipped up in buckets, was left to settle before drinking. At the bottom of this receptacle, after it was three-quarters empty, one might find a rich layer of Mississippi silt intermingled with plummy odds and ends of every description, including, sometimes, a sizable catfish.

In everything but actual rehearsing and playing, Magnolia lived the life of the company. The boat was their home. They ate, slept, worked, played on it. The company must be prompt at meal time, at rehearsals, and at the evening performances. There all responsibility ended for them.

Breakfast was at nine; and under Parthy's stern regime this meant nine. They were a motley lot as they assembled. In that bizarre setting the homely, every-day garb of the men and women took on a grotesque aspect. Having seen Elly the night before as Miss Lenore La Varne in the golden curls, short skirts, and wide-eyed innocence of Bessie, day meant disillusionment. The baby stare of her great blue eyes was due to near-sightedness to correct which she wore silver-rimmed spectacles when not under the public gaze. Her breakfast jacket, though frilly, was not of the freshest, and her kid curlers were not entirely hidden by a silk-and-lace cap. Elly was, despite these grotesqueries, undeniably pretty, and thus arrayed gave the effect of a little girl mischievously tricked out in her grandmother's wardrobe. Her husband, known as Schultzy in private, and Harold Westbrook on the bills, acted as director of the company. Schultzy played juvenile leads opposite his wife's ingenue roles; had a real flair for the theater.

Sometimes they were in mid-river when the breakfast bell sounded; sometimes tied to a landing. Five minutes after the bell was brandished, Jo had placed the breakfast on the table, hot; oatmeal, steaming pots of coffee, platters of fried eggs with ham or bacon, stacks of toast, biscuits fresh from the oven. If you were prompt you got a hot breakfast; tardy, you took it cold.

Early or late, Julie and Steve came in together, Steve's great height ludicrously bent to avoid the low rafters of the dining room. Julie and Steve were the character team—Julie usually cast as adventuress, older sister, foil for Elly, the ingenue. Julie was a natural and intuitive actress, probably the best in the company. Sometimes she watched Elly's unintelligent work, heard her slovenly speech and her silly inflections, and a little contemptuous look would come into her face.

Steve played villains and could never have kept the job, even in that uncritical group, had it not been for Julie. He was very big and very fair, and almost entirely lacking in dramatic sense. A quiet gentle giant, he always seemed almost grotesquely miscast, his blondeur and his trusting faithful blue eyes belying the sable hirsuteness of villainy. Julie coached him patiently, tirelessly. The result was fairly satisfactory. But a nuance, an inflection, was beyond him.

The two were very much in love. The others in the company sometimes teased them about this, but not often. Julie and Steve did not respond to this badinage gracefully. There existed between the two a relation that made the outsider almost uncomfortable. When they looked at each other, there vibrated between them a current that sent a little shiver through the beholder.

Magnolia had once seen them kiss. She had come upon them quietly and unexpectedly, on deck, in the dusk. Certainly she had never witnessed a like passage of love between her parents; and even her recent familiarity with stage romance had not prepared her for it. Steve had held Julie a long long minute, wordlessly. Her slimness had seemed to melt into him. Julie's eyes were closed. She was quite limp as he tipped her upright. She stood thus a moment, swaying, her eyes still shut. When she opened them they were clouded, misty, as were his. The two then beheld a staring and fascinated little girl quite palpably unable to move from the spot. Julie had laughed a little low laugh. She had not flushed, exactly. Her sallow colouring had taken on a tone at once deeper and clearer and brighter, like amber underlaid with gold. Her eyes had widened until they were enormous in her thin dark glowing face.

"What makes you look like that?" Magnolia had demanded, being a forthright young person.

"Like what?" Julie had asked.

"Like you do. All—all shiny."

"Love," Julie had answered, quite simply. Magnolia had not in the least understood; but she remembered. And years later she did understand.

Besides Elly, the ingenue, Schultzy, juvenile lead, Julie and Steve, character team, there were Mr. and Mrs. Means, general business team, Frank, the heavy, and Ralph, general utility man. Elly and Schultzy sat at table with the Hawkses, the mark of favor customary to their lofty theatrical eminence. The others of the company, together with Doc, and three of the band members, sat at the long table in the center of the room. Mrs. Means played haughty dowagers, old Kentucky crones, widows, mothers and middle-aged females. Mr. Means did bankers, Scrogges, old hunters and trappers, comics and the like.

Capt. Andy was not far wrong in his boast that they were like one big family—a close and jealous family needing no outside stimulus for its amusement. The women were, for the most part, made of sterner stuff than the men—that is, among the actors. That the

men had chosen this drifting, carefree, protected life, and were satisfied with it, proved that. Certainly Julie was a force stronger than Steve; Elly made a slave of Schultzy; Mrs. Means was a sternly maternal wife to her weak-chested and drily humorous little husband.

The women took care of their own cabins. The detail of this occupied them until mid-morning. Often there was a rehearsal at 10 that lasted an hour or more. Schultzy announced it at breakfast.

As they swept up a river, or floated down, their approach to the town was announced by the shrill iron-throated calliope, pride of Capt. Andy's heart. Its blatant voice heralded the coming of the show boat long before the boat itself could be seen from the river bank. It had solid brass keys and could plainly be heard for five miles. George, who played the calliope, was also the pianist. He was known, like all calliope players, as the Whistler. Magnolia delighted in watching him at the instrument. He wore a slicker and a slicker hat and heavy gloves to protect his hands, for the steam of the whistles turned to hot raindrops and showered his hands and his head and shoulders as he played.

Almost invariably some magic-footed Negro, overcome by the music, could be seen on the wharf executing the rhythmic steps of a double shuffle, his rags flapping grotesquely about him, his mouth a gash of white.

By 11 o'clock the band would have donned its scarlet coats with the magnificent gold braid and brass buttons.

When the landing was a waterfront town, the band concert was a pleasant enough interval in the day's light duties. But when a mile or more of dusty road lay between the show boat and the main street it became a real chore. Carrying their heavy instruments, their scarlet coats open, their caps in their hands, they would trudge, tired, hot, and sweating, the long dusty road that led through the woods. Once in town, from tired, sticky, wilted plodders, they would be transformed into heroic and romantic figures.

Although he never started with them, at this point Captain Andy always turned up, having overtaken them in some mysterious way. Perhaps he swung from tree to tree through the woods. There he was in his blue coat, his wrinkled baggy linen pants, his white canvas cap with the leather visor; fussy, nervous, animated, bright-eyed, clawing the mutton-chop whiskers from side to side. Under his arm he carried a sheaf of playbills announcing the programs and extolling the talents of the players. After the band had played two lively numbers, he would make his speech, couched in the absurd grandiloquence of the showman. He talked well. He made his audience laugh, bizarre yet strangely appealing little figure that he was. "Most magnificent company of players ever assembled on the rivers... unrivaled scenery and costumes ...Miss Lenore La Verne...dazzling array of talent...fresh from triumphs in the East...concert after the show...singing and dancing...bring the children... come one, come all...Cotton Blossom troupe just one big happy family..."

The band would strike up again. Captain Andy would whisk through the crowd with uncanny swiftness distributing his playbills, greeting an acquaintance met on previous trips, chucking a child under the chin, extolling the brilliance and gaiety of the performance scheduled for that evening. At the end of a half hour the band would turn and march playing down the street. In the dispersing crowd could be discerned Andy's agile little figure darting, stooping, swooping as he thriftily collected again the playbills that, once perused, had been dropped in the dust by careless spectators.

Dinner was at four, a hearty meal. Before dinner, and after, the Cotton Blossom troupe was free to spend its time as it would. The women read or sewed. There were always new costumes to be contrived, or old ones to mend and refurbish. They were extraordinarily able to amuse themselves. Hardly one that did not play piano, violin, flute, banjo, mandolin.

By six o'clock a stir—a little electric unrest—an undercurrent of excitement could be sensed aboard the show boat. They came sauntering back from the woods, the town, the levee. They drifted down the aisles and in and out of their dressing rooms. Years of trouping failed to still in them the quickened pulse that always came with the approach of the evening's performance.

Down in the orchestra pit the band was tuning up. They would play atop the show boat on the forward deck before the show, alternating with the calliope, as in the morning. The daytime lethargy had vanished.

Of all the hours in the day this was the one most beloved by Magnolia's heart. She enjoyed the stir, the color, the music, the people. Anything might happen on board the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater between the night hours of 7 and 11. And then it was that she was banished to bed. There was a nightly struggle.

"Let me just stay up for the first act—where Elly shoots him."

"Not a minute."

"Let me stay till the curtain goes up, then."

"You march yourself off to bed, young lady, or no trip to the pirate's cave tomorrow with Doc, and so I tell you."

Doc's knowledge of the gruesome history of river banditry and piracy provided Magnolia with many a goose-skinned hour of delicious terror. Together they went excursioning ashore in search of the blood-curdling all the way from Little Egypt to the bayous of Louisiana.

Lying there in her bed, then, wide-eyed, tense, Magnolia would strain her ears to catch the words of the play's dialogue as it came faintly up to her, the almost incredibly naive lines of a hackneyed play that still held its audiences because of its full measure of fundamental human emotions. Hate, love, revenge, despair, hope, joy, terror.

"I will bring you to your knees yet, my proud beauty!"

"Never. I would rather die than accept help from your blood-stained hand."

Once Parthy, warned by some maternal instinct, stole softly to Magnolia's room to find the prisoner flown. Magnolia had crept around the perilously narrow ledge enclosed by a low railing just below the upper deck and was there found, a shawl over her nightgown, knitted bed-slippers on her feet, peering in at the upper windows together with adventuresome and indigent urchins of the town who had managed somehow to scramble to this uncertain foothold.

After fitting punishment, the ban was gradually removed; or perhaps Mrs. Hawks realized the futility of trying to bring up a show-boat child according to Massachusetts small-town standards. With natural human perversity, thereafter, Magnolia frequently betook herself quietly to bed of her own accord the while the band blared below, guns were fired, love lost, villains foiled, beauty endangered, and blood spilled. Curiously enough, she never tired of watching these simple blood-and-thunder dramas. Automatically she learned every part in every play in the Cotton Blossom's repertoire, so that by the time she was 13 she could have leaped on the stage at a moment's notice to play anything from Simon Legree to Lena Rivers.

But best of all she liked to watch the audience assembling. Unconsciously the child's mind beheld the moving living drama of a nation's peasantry. It was such an audience as could be got together in no other kind of theater in all the world. Farmers, labourers, Negroes; housewives, children, yokels, lovers; roustabouts, dock wallopers, backwoodsmen, rivermen, gamblers. The coal-mining regions furnished the roughest audiences.

The actors rather dreaded the coal towns of West Virginia or Pennsylvania. They knew that when they played the Monongahela River or the Kanawha there were likely to be more brawls and bloodshed off the stage than on.

At the little ticket window sat Doc, the astute, or Captain Andy. Later Mrs. Hawks was found to possess a grim genius for handling ticket-seeking crowds and the intricacies of ticket rack and small coins. Those dimes, quarters and half dollars poured so willingly into the half-oval of the ticket window's open mouth found their way there, often enough, through a trail of pain and sweat and blood. It was all one to Parthy. Black faces. White faces. Hands gnarled. Hands calloused. Men in jeans. Women in calico. Babies. Children. Gimme a ticket. I only got fifteen. How much for her here? Many of them had never seen a theater or a play. It was a strangely quiet crowd, usually. Little of laughter, of shouting. They came to the show boat timid, wide-eyed, wondering, like children. Two men of the steamboat crew or two of the musicians acted as ushers. After the first act was over they had often to assure these simple folk that the play was not yet ended. "This is just a recess. You come back to your seat in a couple of minutes. No, it isn't over. There's lots more to the show."

After the play there was the concert. Doc, Andy, and the ushers passed up and down between the acts selling tickets for this. They required an additional 15 cents. Every member of the Cotton Blossom troupe must be able to sing, dance, play some musical instrument, or give a monologue—in some way contribute to the half hour of entertainment following the regular performance.

Now the band struck up. The kerosene lamps on the walls were turned low. The scuffling, shuffling, coughing audience became quiet, quiet. There was in that stillness something of fright. Seamed faces. Furrowed faces. Drab. Bitter. Sodden. Childlike. Weary.

The curtain rose. The music ceased jerkily, in mid-bar. They became little children listening to a fairy tale. A glorious world of unreality opened before their eyes. Things happened. They knew that in life things did not happen thus. But here they saw, believed, and were happy. Innocence wore golden curls. Wickedness wore black. Love triumphed, right conquered, virtue was rewarded, evil punished.

They forgot the cotton fields, the wheatfields, the cornfields. They forgot the coal mines, the potato patch, the stable, the barn, the shed. They forgot the labor under the pitiless blaze of the noonday sun; the bitter marrow-numbing chill of winter; the blistered skin; the frozen road; wind, snow, rain, flood. The women forgot for an hour their wash-tubs, their kitchen stoves, child-birth pains, drudgery, love, passion. Here were warmth, enchantment, laughter, music. It was Anodyne. It was Lethe. It was Escape. It was the Theater.

CHAPTER VI.

IT WAS the theater, perhaps, as the theater was meant to be. A place in which one saw one's dreams come true. A place in which one could live a vicarious life of splendor and achievement; winning in love, foiling the evil-doer; a place in which one could weep unashamed, laugh aloud, give way to emotions long pent-up. When the show was over, the players discussed for the thousandth time the performance that they had given a thousand times. They dissected the audience.

"Well, they were sitting on their hands tonight, all right. Seemed they never would warm up."

"I got a big laugh on that new business with the pillow. Did you notice?"

"Notice! Yeh, the next time you introduce any new business you got a right to leave me know beforehand. I went right up. If Schultzy hadn't thrown me my line where'd I been!"

"Next time you get one of those inspirations you try it out at rehearsal first."

A peaceful enough existence in its routine, yet a curiously crowded and colorful one for a child. She saw town after town whose waterfront street was a solid block of saloons, one next the other, open day and night. Her childhood impressions were formed of stories, happenings, accidents, events born of the rivers. Towns and cities and people came to be associated in her mind with this or that bizarre bit of river life. The junction of the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers always was remembered by Magnolia as the place where the Black Diamond Saloon was opened on the day the Cotton Blossom played Catlettsburg.

From the deck of the Cotton Blossom Magnolia saw the crowd waiting for the opening of the Black Diamond doors—free drinks, free lunch, river-town hospitality. And then Big Wayne, the owner, opened the doors, and the crowd surged back while their giant host, holding the key aloft in his hand, walked down to the river bank, held the key high for a moment, then hurled it far into the yellow waters of the Big Sandy. The Black Diamond Saloon was open for business.

Again the child learned the Ohio lumberman's chantey:

"The river is up,
The channel is deep,
The wind blows steady and strong.
Oh, Dinah's got the hoe cake on,
So row your boat along.
Down the river,
Down the river,
Down the O-hi-o.
Down the river,
Down the river,
Down the O-
hi-
O!"

Three tremendous pulls accompanied those last three long-drawn syllables. Magnolia found it most invigorating. Doc had told her, too, that the Ohio had got its name from the time when the Indians, standing on one shore and wishing to cross to the other, would cup their hands and send out the call to the opposite bank, loud and high and clear, "O-HE-O!"

It was noteworthy and characteristic of Magnolia that she liked best the rampant rivers. The Illinois, which had possessed such fascination for Tonti, for Joliet, for Marquette—for countless coureurs du bois who had frequented this trail to the southwest—left her cold. Its clear water, its gentle current, its fretless channel, its green hillsides, its tidy bordering grain fields, bored her. She drank its limpid waters and missed the mud-tang to be found in a draught of the Mississippi.

"If I was going to be a river," she announced, "I wouldn't want to be the Illinois, or like those. I'd want to be the Mississippi."

"Hows' that?" asked Capt. Andy.

"Because the Illinois, it's always the same. But the Mississippi is always different. It's like a person that you never know what they're going to do next, and that makes them interesting."

Doc was oftenest her playmate ashore. At his tongue's end were tales of buccaneers, of pirates, of adventurers.

Stories of slaves stolen, sold, restolen, resold, and murdered. Murrel's attempted capture of New Orleans by rousing the blacks to insurrection against the whites. On excursions ashore, Doc showed her pirates' caves, abandoned graveyards, ancient robber retreats along the river banks or in the woods.

Doc enjoyed these sanguinary chronicles in the telling as much as Magnolia in the listening.

Sometimes, in the spring, she went with Julie, the indolent. Elly almost never walked and often did not leave the Cotton Blossom for days together. Elly was extremely neat and fastidious about her person. She was for ever heating kettles and pans of water for bathing, for washing stockings and handkerchiefs. She had a knack with the needle and could devise a quiet plausible third-act ball gown out of a length of satin, some limp tulle, and a yard or two of tinsel. She never read. Her industry irked Julie as Julie's indolence irritated her.

Elly was something of a shrew (Schultzy had learned to his sorrow that your blue-eyed blondes are not always doves). "Pity's sake, Julie, how you can sit there doing nothing, staring out at that everlasting river's more than I can see. I should think you'd go plumb crazy."

"What would you have me do?"

"Do! Mend the hole in your stocking, for one thing."

"I should say as much," Mrs. Hawks would agree, if she chanced to be present. She had no love for Elly; but her own passion for industry and order could not but cause her to approve a like trait in another.

Julie would glance down disinterestedly at her long slim foot in its shabby shoe. "Is there a hole in my stocking?"

"You know perfectly well there is, Julie Dozier. You must have seen it the size of a half dollar when you put it on this morning. It was there yesterday, same's today."

Julie smiled charmingly. "I know. I declare to goodness I hoped it wouldn't be. When I woke up this morning I thought maybe the good fairies would have darned it up neat's a pin while I slept." Julie's voice was as indolent as Julie herself. She spoke with a southern drawl. Her I was Ah. Ah deciah to goodness—or approximately that.

Magnolia would smile in appreciation of Julie's gentle raillery. She adored Julie. She thought Elly, with her fair skin and china-blue eyes, as beautiful as a princess in a fairy tale, as was natural in a child of her sallow colouring and straight black hair. But the two were antipathetic. Elly, in ill-tempered moments, had been known to speak of Magnolia as "that brat," though her vanity was fed by the child's admiration of her beauty. But she never allowed her to dress up in her discarded stage finery, as Julie often did. Elly openly considered herself a gifted actress whole talent and beauty were, thanks to her shiftless husband, pearls cast before the river-town swinery. Pretty though she was, she found small favour in the eyes of men of the company and crew. Strangely enough, it was Julie who drew them, quite without intent on her part. There was something about her life-scarred face, her mournful eyes, her languor, her very carelessness that seemed to fascinate and hold them. Steve's jealousy of her was notorious. It was common boat talk, too, that Pete, the engineer of the Mollie Able, who played the bull drum in the band, was openly enamoured of her and had tried to steal her from Steve. He followed Julie into town if she so much as stepped ashore. He was found lurking in corners of the Cotton Blossom decks; loitering about the stage where he had no business to be. He even sent her presents of imitation jewelry and gaudy handkerchiefs and work boxes, which she promptly presented to Queenie, first urging that mass of ebon royalty to bedeck herself with her new gifts when dishing up the dinner. In that close community the news of the disposal of these favours soon reached Pete's sooty ears.

There had even been a brawl between Steve and Pete—one of those sudden tempestuous battles, animal-like in its fierceness and brutality. An oath in the darkness; voices low, ominous; the thud of feet; the impact of bone against flesh; deep sob-like breathing; a high weird cry of pain, terror, rage. Pete was overboard and floundering in the swift current of the Mississippi. Powerful swimmer though he was, they had some trouble in fishing him out. It was well that the Cotton Blossom and the Mollie Able were lying at anchor. Bruised and dripping, Pete had repaired to the engine room to dry, and to nurse his wounds, swearing in terms ridiculously like those frequently heard in the second act of a Cotton Blossom play that he would get his revenge on the two of them. He had never, since then, openly molested Julie, but his threats, mutterings, and innuendoes continued. Steve had forbidden his wife to leave the show boat unaccompanied. So it was that when spring came round, Julie would tie one of her floppy careless hats under her chin and, together with Magnolia, range the forests for wild flowers.

Julie's flounces trailing in the dust, the two would start out sedately enough, though to the accompaniment of a chorus of admonition and criticism.

From Mrs. Hawks: "Now keep your hat pulled down over your eyes so's you won't get all sunburned, Magnolia. Black enough as 'tis. Don't run and get all overheated. Don't eat any berries or anything you find in the woods, now. . . . Back by 4 o'clock the latest . . . poison ivy . . . . snakes . . . . lost . . . . gipsies. . . ."

From Elly, trimming her rosy nails in the cool shade of the front deck: "Julie, your placket's gaping. And tuck your hair in. No, there, on the side."

So they made their way up the bank, across the little town, and into the woods. Once out of sight of the boat the two turned and looked back. Then, without a word, each would snatch her hat from her head; and they would look at each other, and Julie would smile her wide slow smile, and Magnolia's dark plain pointed little face would flash into sudden beauty. From some part of her person where it doubtless was needed Julie would extract a pin and with it fasten up the tail of her skirt. Having thus hoisted the red flag of rebellion, they would plunge into the woods to emerge hot, sticky, bramble-torn, stained, flower-laden, and late. They met Parthy's upbraidings and Steve's reproaches with cheerful unconcern.

Often Magnolia went to town with her father, or drove with him or Doc into the back country. Andy did much of the marketing for the boat's food, frequently hampered, supplemented, or interfered with by Parthy's less openhanded methods. He loved good food.

He would plump his purchase down on the kitchen table while Queenie serveyed his booty, hands on ample hips. She never resented his suggestions, though Parthy's offended her. Capering, Andy would poke a forefinger into a pullet's fat sides. 'Rub 'em over with a little garlic, Queenie, to flavor 'em up. Plenty of butter and strips of bacon. Cover 'em over till they're tender and then give 'em a quick brown the last 20 minutes."

Queenie, knowing all this, still did not resent his direction. "That shif'less no-count Jo knew 'bout cookin' like you do, Cap'n Andy, Ah'd git to rest mah feet now an' again, Ah sure would."

Magnolia liked to loiter in the big, low-rafted kitchen. It was a place of pleasant smells and sights and sounds. It was here that she learned Negro spirituals from Jo and cooking from Queenie, both of which accom-

plishments stood her in good stead in later years. Queenie had, for example, a way of stuffing a ham for baking. It was a fascinating process to behold, and one that took hours. Spices—bay, thyme, onion, clove, mustard, allspice, pepper—chopped and mixed and stirred together. A sharp-pointed knife plunged deep into the juicy ham. The incision stuffed with the spicy mixture. Another plunge with the knife. Another filling. Again and again and again until the great ham had grown to twice its size. Then a heavy clean white cloth, needle and coarse thread. Sewed up tight and plump in its jacket the ham was immersed in a pot of water and boiled. Out when tender, the jacket removed; into the oven with it. Basting and basting from Queenie's long-handled spoon. The long sharp knife again cutting, and then the slices, juicy and scented, with the stuffing of spices making a mosaic pattern against the pink of the meat. Many years later Kim Ravenal, the actress, would serve at the famous little Sunday night suppers that she and her husband Kenneth Cameron were so fond of giving a dish that she called a la Queenie.

"How does you cook do it!" her friends would say—Ethel Barrymore or Kit Cornell or Frank Crowninshield or Charley Towne or Woollcott. "I'll bet it isn't real at all. It's painted on the platter."

"It is not! It's a practical ham, stuffed with all kinds of devilment. The recipe is my mother's. She got it from an old Southern cook, named Queenie."

"Listen, Kim. You're among friends. Your dear public is not present. You don't have to pretend any old Southern aristocracy Virginia belle mammy stuff with us."

"Pretend, you great oaf! I was born on a show-boat on the Mississippi, and proud of it. Everybody knows that."

Mrs. Hawks, bustling into the show boat kitchen with her unerring gift for scenting an atmosphere of mellow enjoyment, and dissipating it, would find Magnolia perched on a chair, both elbows on the table, her palms propping her chin as she regarded with round-eyed fascination Queenie's magic manipulations. Or perhaps Jo, the charming and shiftless, would be singing for her one of the Negro plantation songs, wistful with longing and pain; the folk songs of a wronged race, later to come into a blaze of popularity as spirituals.

Jo's legs were crossed, one foot in its great low shapeless shoe hooked in the chair rung, his banjo cradled in his lap. The once white parchment face of the instrument was now almost as black as Jo's, what with much strumming by work-stained fingers.

"Which one, Miss Magnolia?"

"I Got Shoes," Magnolia would answer, promptly.

Jo would throw back his head, his sombre eyes half shut:

"I got a shoes, you got a shoes
All of God's Children got a shoes;
When I get to Heaven, goin' to put on my shoes,
Goin' to walk all over God's Heav'n, Heav'n, Heav'n,
Ev'ry body talkin' 'bout Heav'n ain't goin' there;
Heav'n, Heav'n, Goin' to shout all over God's Heav'n."

The longing of a footsore, ragged, driven race expressed in the tragically childlike terms of shoes, white robes, wings, and the wise and simple insight into hypocrisy: "Ev'rybody talkin' 'bout Heav'n ain't goin' there. . . ."

"Now which one?" His fingers still picking the strings, ready at a word to slip into the opening chords of the next song.

"Go Down, Moses."

She liked this one—at once the most majestic and supplicating of all the Negro folk songs—because it always made her cry a little. Sometimes Queenie, busy at the stove or the kitchen table, joined in with her high rich camp-meeting voice. Jo's voice was a reedy tenor, but soft and husky with the indescribable Negro vocal quality. Magnolia soon knew the tune and the words of every song in Jo's repertoire. Unconsciously, being an excellent mimic, she sang as Jo and Queenie sang, her head thrown slightly back, her eyes rolling or half closed, one foot beating rhythmic time to the music's cadence. Her voice was true, though mediocre; but she got into this the hoarsely sweet Negro overtone—purple velvet muffling a flute.

Between Jo and Queenie flourished affection, deep, true and lasting. There was some doubt as to the actual legal existence of their marriage, but the union was sound and normal enough. At each season's close they left the show boat the richer by three hundred dollars, clean new calico for Queenie, and proper jeans for Jo. Shoes on their feet. Hats on their heads. Bundles in their arms. Each spring they returned penniless, in rags, and slightly liquored. They had had a magnificent time. They did not drink again while the Cotton Blossom kitchen was their home. But the next winter the programme repeated itself. Captain Andy liked and trusted them. They were as faithful to him as their childlike vagaries would permit.

So, filled with the healthy ecstasy of song, the Negro man and woman and the white child would sit in deep contentment in the show-boat kitchen. The sound of a door slammed. Quick heavy footsteps. Three sets of nerves went taut. Parthy.

"Maggie Mawks, have you practiced today?"

"Some."

"How much?"

"Oh, half an hour—more."

"When?"

"'Smorning."

"I didn't hear you."

The sulky lower lip out. The high forehead wrinkled by a frown. Song flown. Peace gone.

"I did so. Jo, didn't you hear me practicing?"

"Ah suah did, Miss Magnolia."

"You march right out of here, young lady, and practice another half hour. Do you think your father's made of money, that I can throw 50-cent pieces away on George for nothing? Now you do your exercises 15 minutes and the Maiden's Prayer 15...Idea!"

Magnolia marched. Out of earshot Parthy expressed her opinion of nigger songs. "I declare I don't know where you get your low ways from! White people aren't good enough for you, I suppose, that you've got to run with blacks in the kitchen. Now you sit yourself down on that stool."

Magnolia was actually having music lessons. George, the whistler and piano player, was her teacher, receiving 50 cents an hour for weekly instruction. Driven by her stern parent, she practiced an hour daily on the tinny old piano in the orchestra pit, a rebellious, skinny, pathetic little figure strumming painstakingly away. Incredibly enough, she actually learned something of the mechanics of music, if not of its technique. She had an excellent rhythm sense, and this was aided by none other than Jo, whose feeling for time and beat and measure and pitch was flawless. Queenie lumped his song gift in with his general shiftlessness. Born 50 years later he might have known brief fame in some midnight revue or Club Alabam' on Broadway. Certainly Magnolia unwittingly learned more of real music from black Jo and many other Negro wharf minstrel than she did from hours of the heavy-handed and unlyrical George.

That Mrs. Hawks could introduce into the indolent tenor of showboat life anything so methodical and humdrum as five-finger exercises done an hour daily was triumphant proof of her indomitable driving force. Life had miscast her in the role of wife and mother. She was born to be a Madam Chairman. Committees, votes, movements, drives, platforms, gavels, reports all showed in her stars. Cheated of these, she had to be content with such outlet of her enormous energies as the Cotton Blossom afforded. Parthy had never heard the word Feminist, and wouldn't have recognized it if she had. One spoke at that time not of Women's Rights but of Women's Wrongs. On these Parthenia often waxed tartly eloquent. Her housekeeping fervor was the natural result of her lack of a more impersonal safety valve. The Cotton Blossom shone like a Methodist Sunday household. Only Julie Dozier and Windy, the pilot (so called because he almost never talked) actually triumphed over Mrs. Hawks. Julie's was a negative victory. She never voluntarily spoke to Parthy and had the power to aggravate that lady to the point of frenzy by remaining limp, supine and idle when Parthy thought she should be most active; by raising her right eyebrow quizzically in response to a more than usually energetic tirade; by the habitual disorder of the tiny room which she shared with Steve; by the flagrant carelessness and untidiness of her own gaunt graceful person.

"I declare, Hawks, what you keep that slatternly yellow cat around this boat for beats me."

"Best actress in the whole caboodle, that's why." Something fine in little Capt. Andy had seen and recognized the flame that might have glorified Julie had it not instead consumed her. "That girl had the right backing she'd

SCHULTZY, ACTOR—
Schultz was director and played many roles as well—but most devastating of all, the husband of Elly. Big, good-natured, the villain only in his roles, he moved the company along until—

make her mark, and not in any showboat, either. I've been to New York. I've seen 'em down at Wallack's and Daly's and around."

"A slut, that's what she is. I had my way she'd leave this boat bag and baggage."

"Well, this is one time you won't have your way, Mrs. Hawks, ma'am." She had not yet killed the spirit in Andy.

"Mark my words, you'll live to regret it. The way she looks out of those black eyes of hers! Gives me the creeps."

Windy's victory was more definitely dramatic, though his defensive method against Parthy's attacks resembled in sardonic quiet and poise Julie's own. Windy was accounted one of the most expert pilots on the Mississippi. He knew every coil and sinew and stripe of the yellow serpent. River men used his name as a synonym for magic with the pilot's wheel. Starless night or misty day; shoal water or deep, it was all one to Windy. Though Andy's senior by more than 15 years, the two had been friends for 20. Capt. Andy had enormous respect for his steersmanship; was impressed by his taciturnity (being himself so talkative and vivacious); enjoyed talking with him in the bright quiet security of the pilot house. He was absolute czar of the Mollie Able and the Cotton Blossom, as befitted his high accomplishments. No one ever dreamed of opposing him except Parthy. He was slovenly of person, careless of habit. These shortcomings Parthy undertook to correct early in her show-boat career. She met with defeat so prompt, so complete, so crushing as to cause her for ever after to leave him unmolested. Windy had muddy boots.

It was against this taciturn and omnipotent conqueror of the river that Parthy raised the flag of battle.

"He's a dirty old man. And I won't have it. Muddying up my clean . . ." So she told Captain Andy.

That very morning this formidable woman, armed with hammer and nails, took advantage of Windy's temporary absence below decks to nail down the hatch above the steps leading to the pilot house. She was the kind of woman who can drive a nail straight. She drove ten of them, long and firm and deep. It was a sight worth seeing.

Below stairs Windy, coming aboard from an early morning look around, prepared to climb the stairs to the Cotton Blossom pilot house.

Up the stairs, leaving a mud spoor behind. One hand raised to lift the hatch; wondering, meanwhile, to find it closed. A mighty heave; a pounding with the great fist; another heave, then, with the powerful old shoulder.

"Nailed," said Windy aloud to himself, mildly. Then, still mildly, "The old hell cat." He spat, then on the hatchway steps and clumped leisurely down again. He leaned over the boat rail, looking benignly down at the crowd of idlers gathered at the wharf to watch the show boat cast off. Then he crossed to a carpet-seated easy chair. Into this he sank. From his pocket he took his pipe, filled it, tamped it, lighted it. From another pocket he took a month-old copy of the New Orleans Times-Democrat and settled down, apparently, for a long quiet day with literature.

Up came the anchor. In came the hawser. Chains clanked. The sound of the gangplank drawn up. The hoarse shouts from land and water that always attend the departure of a river boat. "Throw her over there! Lift 'er! Heh, Pete! Gimme hand here! Little to the left. Other side! Hold on! Easy!"

The faces of the crowd ashore turned expectantly toward the boat. Everything shipshape. Pete in the engine room. Captain Andy scampering for the texas. Silence. No bells. No steam. No hoarse shouts of command. God A'mighty, where's Windy? Windy! Windy!

Windy lowers his shielding newspaper and mildly regards the capering captain and bewildered crew and startled company. Andy rushes up to him, all the Basque in him bubbling. "God's sake, Windy, what's...why don't you take her! We're going."

Windy chewed rhythmically for a moment, spat a long brown jet of juice, wiped his hairy mouth with the back of one gnarled hand. "We ain't going, Cap'n Hawks, because she can't go till I give her the go-ahead. And I ain't give her the go-ahead. I'm the pilot of this here boat."

"But why? What the...Wh—"

"The hatch is nailed down above the steps leading to the pilot house, Cap'n Andy. Till that hatchway's open, I don't climb up to no pilot house. And till I climb up to the pilot house, she don't get no go-ahead. And till I give her the go-ahead, she don't go, not if we stay here alongside this landing till the Cotton Blossom rots."

He looked around benignly and resumed his reading.

Profanity, frowned upon under Parthy's regime, now welled up in Andy and burst from him in spangled geysers. Words seethed to the surface and exploded like fireworks. Twenty-five years of river life had equipped him with a vocabulary rich, varied, purple. Revolt and rage shook his wiry little frame. Years of henpecking, years of natural gaiety suppressed, now were wiped away by the stream of undiluted rage that burst from Capt. Andy Hawks It was a torrent, a flood, a Mississippi of profanity.

"Out with your crowbars there. Pry up that hatch! I'm captain of this boat, by God, and anybody, man or woman, who nails down that hatch again without my orders gets put off this boat wherever we are, and so I say."

Did Parthenia Ann Hawks shrink and cower and pale under the blinding glare of this pyrotechnic profanity? Not that indomitable woman. The picture of outraged virtue, she stood her ground like a Roman matron.

"Well, Capt. Hawks, a fine example you have set for your company and crew I must say."

"You must say! You—! Let me tell you, Mrs. Hawks, ma'am, the less you say the better. And I repeat, anybody touches that hatchway again—"

"Touch it!" echoed Parthy in icy disdain. "I wouldn't touch it, nor the pilot house, nor the pilot either, if you'll excuse my saying so, with a 10-foot pole."

And swept away with as much dignity as a Cotton Blossom early morning costume would permit. Her head bloody but unbowed.

CHAPTER VII.

JULIE was gone. Steve was gone. Tragedy had stalked into Magnolia's life; had cast its sable mantle over the Cotton Blossom. Pete had kept his promise and revenge had been his. But the taste of triumph had not, after all, been sweet in his mouth. There was little of the peace of satisfaction in his sooty face stuck out of the engine-room door. The arm that beat the bull drum in the band was now a listless member, so that a hollow, mournful thump issued from that which should have given forth a rousing boom.

The day the Cotton Blossom was due to play Lemoyne, Miss., Julie Dozier took sick. In show-boat troupes, as well as in every other theatrical company in the world, it is an unwritten law that an actor must never be too sick to play. He may be sick. Before the performance he may be too sick to stand; immediately after the performance he may collapse. He may, if necessary, die on the stage and the curtain will then be lowered. But no real trouper while conscious will ever confess himself too sick to go on when the overture ends and the lights go down.

Julie knew this. She had played show boats for years, up and down the rivers of the Middle West and the South. She had a large and loyal following. Lemoyne was a good town, situated on the river, prosperous, sizable.

Julie lay on her bed in her darkened room, refusing all offers of aid. She wanted to be left alone—with Steve. Together the two stayed in the darkened room, and when some member of the company came to the door with offers of aid or comfort, there came into their faces a look that was strangely like one of fear, followed immediately by a look of relief.

Queenie sent Jo to the door with soup, her panacea for all

ailments, whether of the flesh or the spirit. Julie made a show of eating it, but when Jo had clumped down to his kitchen Julie motioned to Steve. He threw the contents of the bowl out of the window into the yellow waters of the Mississippi.

Doc appeared at Julie's door for the tenth time though it was only mid-morning. "Think you can play all right, tonight, though, don't you, Julie?"

In the semi-darkness of her shaded room Julie's eyes glowed suddenly wide and luminous.

"No!" she cried, in a sort of terror. "No! I can't play tonight. Don't ask me."

Blank astonishment made Doc's face almost ludicrous. For an actress to announce 10 hours before the time set for the curtain's rising that she would not be able to go on that evening—an actress who had not suffered decapitation or an amputation—was a thing unheard of in Doc's experience.

"God a'mighty, Julie! If you're sick as all that, you'd better see a doctor. Steve, what say?"

The great blond giant seated at the side of Julie's bed did not look round at his questioner. "Julie's funny that way. She's set against doctors. Won't have one, that's all. Don't coax her. It'll only make her worse."

Schultzy appeared in the doorway; peered into the dimness of the little room.

"Funny thing. I guess you have an admirer in this town, Julie. Somebody's stole your picture, frame and all, out of the layout in the lobby there. First I thought it might be that crazy Pete, used to be so stuck on you. . . . Now, now, Steve! Keep your shirt on! Keep your shirt on! . . . I asked him, straight, but he was surprised all right. He ain't good enough actor to fool me. He didn't do it. Must be some town rube all right, Julie, got stuck on your shape or something. I put up another one." He stood a moment, thoughtfully. Elly came up behind him, hatted and gloved.

"I'm going up to town, Julie. Can I fetch you something? An orange, maybe? Or something from the drug store?"

Julie's head on the pillow moved a negative. "She says no, thanks," Steve answered for her, shortly. It was as though both labored under a strain.

The three in the doorway sensed it. Elly shrugged her shoulders, though whether from pique or indifference it was hard to say. "S'long's you're all right by tonight," Schultzy said cheerfully.

"Says she won't be," Doc put in, lowering his voice.

"Won't be!" repeated Schultzy, almost shrilly. "Why, she ain't sick, is she! I mean, sick!"

"Heh, Cap! Cap! Come here. Julie's sick. Julie's too sick to go on. Says she's too sick to . . ."

"Here," said Andy, summarily, to Parthy; and left her in charge of business. Down the aisle, up the stage at a bound. "Best advance sale we've had since we started out. We never played this town before. License was too high. But here it is, not eleven o'clock, and half the house gone already." He peered into the darkened room.

From its soft fur nest in the old sealskin muff the marmoset poked its tragic mask and whimpered like a sick baby.

By now there was quite a little crowd about Julie's door. Mis' Means had joined them and could be heard murmuring about mustard plasters and a good hot something or other. Andy entered the little room with the freedom of an old friend. He looked sharply down at the face on the pillow. The keen eyes plunged deep into the tortured eyes that stared piteously up at him. Something he saw there caused him to reach out with one brown paw, none too immaculate, and pat that other slim brown hand clutching the coverlet so tensely. "Why, Jule, what's— Say, s'pose you folks clear out and let me and Jule and Steve here talk things over quiet. Nobody ain't going to get well with this mob scene you're putting on. Scat!" Andy could distinguish between mental and physical anguish.

They shifted—Doc, Elly, Schultzy, Mis' Means, Catchem the torpid. Another moment and they would have moved reluctantly away. But Parthy, torn between her duty at the ticket window and her feminine curiosity as to the cause of the commotion at Julie's door became, suddenly, all woman. Besides, she suddenly had remembered a curious coincidence in connection with this sudden illness of Julie's. As she approached Doc was saying for the dozenth time:

"Person's too sick to play, they're sick enough to have a doctor's what I say. Playing Xenia tomorrow. Good a stand's we got. Prolly won't be able to open there, neither, if you're sick's all that."

"I'll be able to play tomorrow!" cried Julie, in a high strained voice. "I'll be able to play tomorrow. Tomorrow I'll be all right."

"How do you know?" demanded Doc.

Steve turned on him in sudden desperation. "She'll be all right, I tell you. She'll be all right as soon as she gets out of this town."

"That's a funny thing," exclaimed Parthy.

"What?" demanded Steve, his tone belligerent. "What's funny?"

Captain Andy raised a placating palm. "Now, Parthy, now, Parthy. Sh-sh!"

"Don't shush me, Hawks. I know what I'm talking about. It came over me just this minute. Julie took sick at this very town of Lemoyne time we came down river last year. Soon as you and Doc decided we wouldn't open here because the license was too high she got well all of a sudden, just like that!" She snapped a thumb and forefinger.

Silence, thick, uncomfortable, heavy with foreboding, settled down upon the little group in the doorway.

"Nothing so funny about that," said Captain Andy, stoutly; and threw a sharp glance at the face on the pillow. "This hot sticky climate down here after the cold up north is liable to get anybody to feeling queer. None too chipper myself, far's that goes. Affects some people that way." He scratched frenziedly at the mutton-chop whiskers, this side and that.

"Well, I may not know much ——" began Parthy.

Down the aisle skimmed Magnolia, shouting as she came, her child's voice high and sharp with excitement. "Mom! Mom! Look. What do you think! Julie's picture's been stolen again right out of the front of the lobby. Somebody took one and Schultzy put another in and now it's been stolen too."

She was delighted with her news; radiant with it. Her face fell a little at the sight of the figure on the bed, the serious group about the doorway that received her news with much gravity. She flew to the bed then, all contrition. "Oh, Julie darling, I'm so sorry you're sick." Julie turned her face away from the child, toward the wall.

Capt. Andy, simulating fury, capered a threatening step toward the doorway crowd now increased by the deprecating figure of Mr. Means and Ralph's tall shambling bulk. "Will you folks clear out of here or will I have to use force! A body'd think a girl didn't have the right to feel sick. Doc, you get down and 'tend to that ticket window, or Parthy. If we can't show tonight we got to leave 'em know. Ralph, you write out a sign and get it pasted up at the postoffice . . . Sure you won't be feeling better by night time, are you, Julie?" He looked doubtfully down at the girl on the bed.

With a sudden lithe movement Julie flung herself into Steve's arms, clung to him, weeping. "No!" she cried, her voice high, hysterical. "No! No! No! Leave me alone, can't you! Leave me alone!"

"Sure," Andy motioned, then, fiercely to the company. "Sure we'll leave you alone, Julie."

But Tragedy, having stalked her victim surely, relentlessly, all the morning, now was about to close in upon her. She had sent emissary after emissary down the showboat aisle, and each had helped to deepen the look of terror in Julie's eyes. Now sounded the slow shambling heavy tread of Windy the pilot, bearded, somber, ominous as the figure of fate itself. The little group turned toward him automatically, almost absurdly, like a badly directed mob scene in one of their own improbable plays.

He clumped up the little flight of steps that led from the lower left-hand box to the stage. Clump, clump, clump. Irresistibly Parthy's eyes peered sharply in pursuit of the muddy tracks that followed each step. She snorted indignantly.

He stood a moment, chewing, and peering mildly into the dimness of the bedroom, Sphinx-like, it seemed that he never would speak. He stood, champing. The Cotton Blossom troupe waited. They had not played melodrama for years without being able to sense it when they saw it. He spoke. "Seems that skunk Pete's up to something." They waited. The long tobacco-stained beard moved up and down, up and down. "Skinned out half an hour back streaking toward town like possessed. He yanked that picture of Julie out of the hall there. Seen him. I see good deal goes on around here."

Steve sprang to his feet with a great ripping river oath. "I'll kill him this time, the——"

"Seen you take that first picture out, Steve." The deep red that had darkened Steve's face and swelled the veins on his great neck receded now, leaving his china-blue eyes staring out of a white and stricken face.

"I never did! I never did!"

Julie sat up, clutching her wrapper at the throat. She laughed shrilly. "What would he want to steal my picture for! His own wife's picture. Likely!"

"So nobody in this town'd see it, Julie," said Windy, mildly. "Listen. Fifty years piloting on the rivers, you got to have pretty good eyesight. Mine's as good today as it was time I was 20. I just stepped down from the texas to warn you I see Pete coming along the levee with Ike Keener. Ike's the sheriff. He'll be in here now any minute."

"Let him," Andy said, stoutly. "Our license is paid. Sheriff's as welcome around this boat as anybody. Let him."

But no one heard him; no one heeded him. A strange and terrible thing was happening. Julie had sprung from her bed. In her white nightgown and her wrapper, her long black hair all tumbled and wild about her face, a stricken and hunted thing, she clung to Steve, and he to her. There came a pounding at the door that led into the show-boat auditorium from the fore deck. Steve's eyes seemed suddenly to sink far back in his head. His cheek-bones showed gaunt and sharp as Julie's own. His jaw was set so that a livid ridge stood out on either side like bars of white-hot steel. He loosened Julie's hold almost roughly. From his pocket he whipped a great clasp-knife and opened its flashing blade. Julie did not scream, but the other women did, shriek on shriek. Capt. Andy sprang for him, a mouse attacking a mastodon. Steve shook him off with a fling of his powerful shoulders.

"I'm not going to hurt her, you fool. Leave me be. I know what I'm doing." The pounding came again, louder and more insistent. "Somebody go down and let him in—but keep him there a minute."

No one stirred. The pounding ceased. The doors opened. The boots of Ike Keener, the sheriff, clattered down the aisle of the Cotton Blossom.

"Stop those women screeching," Steve shouted. Then, to Julie, "it won't hurt much, darling." With incredible swiftness he seized Julie's hand in his left one and ran the keen glittering blade of his knife firmly across the tip of her forefinger. A scarlet line followed it. He bent his blond head, pressed his lips to the wound, sucked it greedily. With a little moan Julie fell back on the bed. Steve snapped the blade into its socket, thrust the knife into his pocket. The boots of Sheriff Ike Keener were clattering across the stage now. The white faces clustered in the doorway—stricken, bewildered, horrified faces—turned from the two within the room to the one approaching it. They made way for this one silently. Even Parthy was dumb. Magnolia clung to her, wide-eyed uncomprehending, sensing tragedy though she had never before encountered it.

Ike Keener confronted the little cowed group on the stage. A star shone on his left breast. The scene was like a rehearsal of a Cotton Blossom thriller.

"Who's captain of this here boat?"

Andy, his fingers clutching his whiskers, stepped forward. "I am. What's wanted with him? Hawks is my name—Capt. Andy Hawks, 20 years on the rivers."

He looked the sheriff of melodrama, did Ike Keener—boots, black moustaches, wide-brimmed black hat, flowing tie, high boots, and all. Steve himself, made up for the part, couldn't have done it better. "Well, Cap, kind of unpleasant, but I understand there's a miscegenation case on board."

"What?" whispered Magnolia. "What's that? What does he mean, Mom?"

"Hush!" hissed Parthy, and jerked the child's arm.

"How's that?" asked Andy, but he knew.

"Miscegenation. Case of Negro woman married to a white man. Criminal offense in this state, as you well know."

"No such thing," shouted Andy. "No such thing on board this boat."

Sheriff Ike Keener produced a piece of paper. "Name of the white man is Steve Baker. Name of the negress"—he squinted again at the slip of paper—"name of the negress is Julie Dozier." He looked around at the group. "Which one of them?"

"Oh, my God!" screamed Elly. "Oh, my God! Oh, my God!"

"Shut up," said Schultzy, roughly.

Steve stepped to the window and threw up the shade, letting the morning light into the crowded disorderly little cubicle. On the bed lay Julie, her eyes enormous in her shallow pinched face.

"I'm Steve Baker. This is my wife."

Sheriff Ike Keener tucked the paper in his pocket. "You two better dress and come along with me."

Julie stood up. She looked an old woman.

Steve Baker grinned—rather, his lips drew back from his teeth in a horrid semblance of mirth. He threw a jovial arm about Julie's shrinking shoulder. For once she had no need to coach him in his part. He looked Ike Keener in the eye. "You wouldn't call a man a white man that's got Negro blood in him, would you?"

"No, I wouldn't; not in Mississippi. One drop of nigger blood makes you a nigger in these parts."

"Well, I got more than a drop of—nigger blood in me, and that's a fact. You can't make miscegenation out of that."

"You ready to swear to that in a court of law?"

"I'll swear to it any place. I'll swear it now." Steve took a step forward, one hand outstretched. "I'll do more than that. Look at all these folks here. There ain't one of them but can swear I got Negro blood in me this minute. That's how white I am."

Sheriff Ike Keener swept the crowd with his eye. Perhaps what he saw in their faces failed to convince him. "Well, I seen fairer men than you was niggers. Still, you better tell that——"

Mild, benevolent, patriarchal, the figure of old Windy stepped out from among the rest. "Guess you've known me, Ike, better part of 25 years. I was keelboatin' time you was runnin' around, a barefoot on the landin'. Now I'm tellin' you—me, Windy McKlain—that that white man there's got nigger blood in him. I'll take my oath to that."

Having thus delivered himself of what was, perhaps, the second longest speech in his career, he clumped off again, across the stage, down the stairs, up the aisle, looking, even in that bizarre environment, like something out of Genesis.

Sheriff Ike Keener was frankly puzzled. "If it was anybody else but Windy—but I got this straight from—from somebody ought to know."

"From who?" shouted Andy, all indignation. "From a sooty-faced scab of a bull-drumming engineer named Pete. And why? Because he's been stuck on Julie here I don't know how long, and she wouldn't have anything to do with him."

"Is that right?"

"Yes, it is," Steve put in, quickly. "He was after my wife. Anybody in the company 'll bear me out. He wouldn't leave her alone, though she hated the sight of him, and Cap here give him a talking—didn't you, Cap? So finally, when he wouldn't quit, then there was nothing for it but lick him, and I licked him good, and soused him in the river to get his dirty face clean. He crawls out swearing he'll get me for it. Now you know."

Keener now addressed himself to Julie for the first time. "He says—this Pete—that you was born here in Lemoyne, and that your pop was white and your mammy black. That right?"

Julie moistened her lips with the tip of her tongue. "Yes," she said. "That's—right."

A sudden commotion in the group that had been so still. Elly's voice, shrill with hysteria. "I will! I'll tell right out. The wench! The lying black—"

Suddenly stifled, as though a hand had been clapped none too gently across her mouth! Incoherent blubberings; a scuffle. Schultzy had picked Elly up like a sack of meal, one hand still firmly held over her mouth; had carried her into their room and slammed the door.

"What's she say?" inquired Keener.

Again Andy stepped into the breach. "That's our ingenue lead. She's kind of high strung. You see, she's been friends with this—with Julie Dozier, here—without knowing about her—about her blood, and like that. Kind of give her a shock, I guess. Natural."

It was plain that Sheriff Ike Keener was on the point of departure, puzzled though convinced. He took off his broad-brimmed hat, scratched his head, replaced the hat at an angle that spelled bewilderment. His eye, as he turned away, fell on the majestic figure of Parthenia Ann Hawks, and on Magnolia cowering, wide-eyed, in the folds of her mother's ample skirts.

"You look like a respectable woman, ma'am."

Imposing enough at all times, Parthy now grew visibly taller. Cold sparks flew from her eyes. "I am."

"That your little girl?"

Andy did the honors. "My wife, Sheriff. My little girl, Magnolia. What do you say to the Sheriff, Magnolia?"

Thus urged, Magnolia spoke that which had been seething within her. "You're bad!" she shouted, her face twisted with the effort to control her tears. "You're a bad mean man, that's what! You called Julie names and made her look all funny. You're a—"

The maternal hand stifled her.

"If I was you, ma'am, I wouldn't bring up no child on a boat like this. No, nor stay on it, neither. Fine place to rear a child!"

Whereupon, surprisingly enough, Parthy turned defensive. "My child's as well brought up as your own, and probably better, and so I tell you. And I'll thank you to keep your advice to yourself, Mr. Sheriff."

"Parthy! Parthy" from the alarmed Andy.

But Sheriff Ike Keener was a man of parts. "Well, women folks are all alike. I'll be going. I kind of smell a nigger in the woodpile here in more ways than one. But I'll take your word for it." He looked Capt. Andy sternly in the eye. "Only let me tell you this, Capt. Hawks. You better not try to give your show in this town tonight. We got some public-spirited folks here in Lewoyne and this fix you're in has kind of leaked around. You go to work and try to give your show with this mixed blood you got here and first thing you know you'll be riding out of town on something don't sit so easy as a boat."

His broad-brimmed hat at an angle of authority, his coat tails flirting as he strode, he marched up the aisle then and out.

The little huddling group seemed visibly to collapse. It was as though an unseen hand had removed a sustaining iron support from the spine of each. Magnolia would have flown to Julie, but Parthy jerked her back. Whispering then; glance of disdain.

"Well, Julie, m'girl," began Andy Hawks, kindly. Julie turned to him.

"We're going," she said, quietly.

The door of Elly's room burst open. Elly, a rumpled, distraught, unlovely figure, appeared in Julie's doorway, Schultzy trying in vain to placate her.

"You get out of here!" She turned in a frenzy to Andy. "She gets out of here with that white trash she calls her husband or I go, and so I warn you. She's black! She's black! God, I was a fool not to see it all the time. Look at her, the nasty yellow—"

A stream of abuse, vile, obscene, born of the dregs of river-talk heard through the years, now welled to Elly's lips, distorting them horribly.

"Come away from here," Parthy said, through set lips, to Magnolia. And bore the child, protesting, up the aisle and into the security of her own room forward.

"I want to stay with Julie! I want to stay with Julie!" wailed Magnolia, overwrought, as the inexorable hand dragged her up the stairs.

In her tiny disordered room Julie was binding up her hair.

"Capt. Andy," she beseeched, "don't make us get off here."

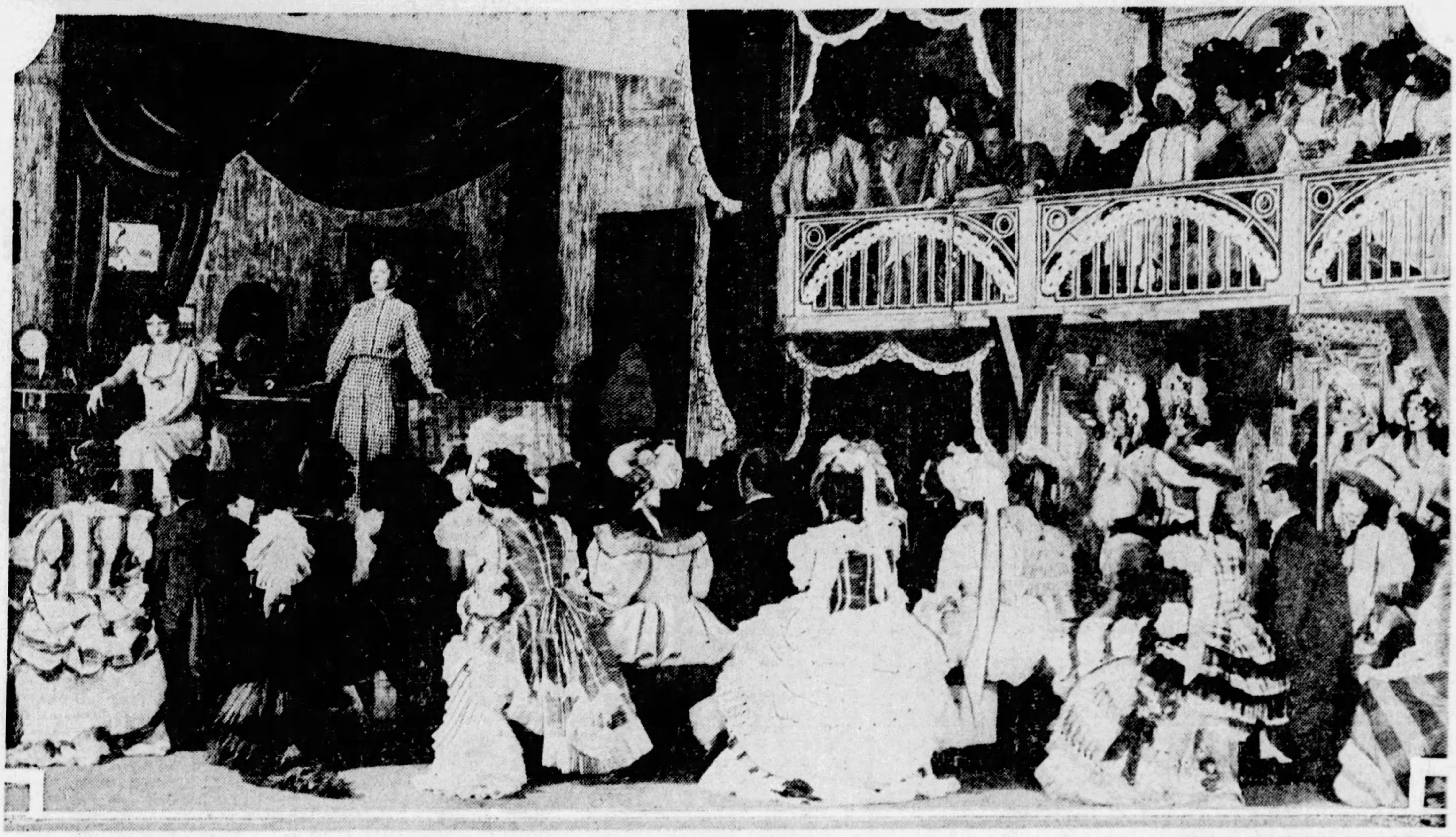
"Down as far as Xenia you go," shouted Capt. Andy at the top of his voice, "and anybody in this company don't like it they're free to git, bag and baggage, now. We'll pull out of here now. Xenia by afternoon at four, latest. And you two want to stay the night on board you're welcome. I'm master of this boat, by God!"

They left, these two, when the Cotton Blossom docked at Xenia in the late afternoon. Andy shook hands with them, gravely; and Windy clumped down from the pilot house to perform the same solemn ceremony. You sensed unseen peering eyes at every door and window of the Cotton Blossom and the Mollie Able.

"How you fixed for money?" Andy demanded, bluntly.

"We're fixed all right," Julie replied, quietly. Of the two of them she was the more composed. "We've been saving. You took too good care of us on the Cotton Blossom. No call to spend our money." The glance from her dark shadow-circled eyes was one

THE OLD SOUTH SEES EAST LYNNE—Among the brightest threads in the planter's tapestry of life were those contributed by the show-boat performances. The entire floor of the auditorium was often filled with gay, moustached planters, their pretty, crinolined wives and daughters. A fantastic, bizarre, simple people, who watched the characters perform and, for the time, were unconscious of the wiles of the stage. To them—here was life, life as they dreamed it and sometimes saw it. It offered a change from the daily humdrum of life.



of utter gratefulness. She took up the lighter pieces of luggage. Steve was weighed down with the others—bulging boxes and carpet bags and bundles—their clothing and their show-boat wardrobe and their pitifully few trinkets and personal belongings. A pin cushion, very lumpy, that Magnolia had made for her at Christmas a year ago. Photographs of the Cotton Blossom. A book of pressed wild flowers. Old newspaper clippings.

Julie lingered. Steve crossed the gangplank, turned beckoned with his head. Julie lingered. An unspoken question in her eyes.

Andy flushed and scratched the mutton-chop whiskers this side and that. "Well, you know how she is, Julie. She don't mean no harm. But she didn't let on to Magnolia just what time you were going. Told her tomorrow, likely. Women folks are funny, that way. She don't mean no harm."

"That's all right," said Julie; picked up the valises, was at Steve's side. Together the two toiled painfully up the steep river bank, Steve turning to aid her as best he could. They reached the top of the levee. They stood a moment, breathless; then turned and trudged down the dusty Southern country road, the setting sun in their faces. Julie's slight figure was bent under the weight of the burden she carried. You saw Steve's fine blond head turned toward her, tender, concerned encouraging.

Suddenly from the upper deck that front Magnolia's room and Parthy's came the sound of screams, a scuffle, a smart slap, feet clattering pell-mell down the narow wooden balcony stairs. A wild little figure in a torn white frock, its face scratched and tear-stained, its great eyes ablaze in the white face, flew past Andy, across the gangplank, up the levee, down the road. Behind her, belated and panting, came Parthy.

Her hand on her heart, her bosom heaving, she leaned against the inadequate support offered by Andy's right arm, threatening momentarily to topple him, by her own dead weight, into the river.

"To think that I should live to see the day when—my own child—she slapped me—her mother! I saw them out of the window, so I told her to straighten her bureau drawers—a sight! All of a sudden she heard that woman's voice, low as it was, and she to the window. When she saw her going she makes for the door. I caught her on the steps, but she was like a wildcat, and raised her hand against me—her own mother—and tore away, with me holding this in my hand." She held out a fragment of torn white stuff. "Raised her hand against her own—"

Andy grinned. "Good for her."

"What say, Andy Hawks!"

But Andy refused to answer. His gaze followed the flying little figure silhouetted against the evening sky at the top of the high river bank. The slim sagging figure of the woman and the broad-shouldered figure of the man trudged down the road ahead. The child's voice could be heard high and clear, with a note of hysteria in it. "Julie! Julie! Wait for me! I want to say goodbye! Julie!"

The slender woman in the black dress turned and made as though to start back and then, with a kind of crazy fear in her pace, began to run away from the pursuing little figure—away from something that she had not the courage to face. And when she saw this Magnolia ran on yet a little while, faltering, and then she stopped and buried her head in her hands and sobbed. The woman glanced over her shoulder, fearfully. And at what she saw she dropped her bags and bundles in the road and started back toward her, running fleetly in spite of her long ruffled awkward skirts; and she held out her arms long before they were able to reach her. And when finally they came together, the woman dropped on her knees in the dust of the road and gathered the weeping child to her and held her close, so that as you saw them sharply outlined against the sunset the black of the woman's dress and the white of the child's frock were as one.

CHAPTER VIII.

MAGNOLIA, at 15, was a gangling gawky child whose eyes were too big for her face and whose legs were too long for her skirts. She looked, in fact, all legs, eyes, and elbows. It was a constant race between her knees and her skirt hems. Parthy was for ever lengthening frocks. Frequently Magnolia, looking down at herself, was surprised, like Alice in Wonderland after she had eaten the magic currant cake, to discover how far away from her head her feet were.

It was inevitable that Magnolia should, sooner or later, find herself through force of circumstance treading the boards as an actress in the Cotton Blossom Floating Theater company. Not only that, she found herself playing ingenue leads. She had been thrown in as a stop-gap following Elly's defection, and had become, quite without previous planning, a permanent member of the troupe. Strangely enough, she developed an enormous following, though she lacked that saccharine quality which river towns had come to expect in their show-boat ingenues. True, her long legs were a little lanky beneath the short skirts of the woodman's pure daughter, but what she lacked in one extremity she made up in another. They got full measure when they looked at her eyes, and her voice made the small-town housewives weep. Yet when their husbands nudged them, saying, "What you sniffling about?" they could only reply, "I don't know." And no more did they.

Elly was 28 when she deserted Schultzy for a gambler from Mobile. For three years she had been restless, fault-finding, dissatisfied. Each autumn she would announce to Captain Andy her intention to forsake the rivers and bestow her talents ashore. During the winter she would try to get an engagement through the Chicago booking offices contrary to the custom of show-boat actors, whose habit it was to hibernate in the winter on the savings of a long and economical summer. But the Chicago field was sparse and uncertain. She never had the courage or the imagination to go as far as New York. April would find her back on the Cotton Blossom. Between her and Schultzy the bickerings and the quarrels became more and more frequent. She openly defied Schultzy as he directed rehearsals.

At Mobile, then, she was gone. It was, they all knew, the black-moustached gambler who had been following the show boat down the river since they played Paducah, Kentucky.

True to the melodramatic tradition of her environment, she left a note for Schultzy, written in a flourishing Spencerian hand that made up, in part, for the spelling. She was gone. He need not try to follow her or find her or bring her back. She was going to star at the head of her own company and play Camille and even Juliet. He had promised her. She was good and sick and tired of this everlasting flopping up and down the rivers. She wouldn't go back to it, no matter what. Her successor could have her wardrobe. They had bookings through Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas. She might even get to New York. (Incredibly enough, she did actually play Juliet through the Mid-west, to audiences of the bewildered yokelry.)

It was a crushing blow for Schultzy, who loved her. Stricken, he thought only of her happiness. "She can't get along without me," he groaned. Then, in a stunned way, "Juliet!" There was nothing of bitterness or rancor in his tone; only a dumb despairing wonder. "Juliet! And she couldn't play Little Eva without making her out a slut." He pondered this a moment. "She's got it into her head she's Barnhardt, or something. . . . Well, she'll come back."

"Do you mean to say you'd take her back!" Parthy demanded.

"Why, sure," Schultzy replied, simply. "She never packed a trunk in her life, or anything. I done all those things for her. Some ways she's a child. I guess that's how she kept me so tight. She needed me all the time . . . Well, she'll come back."

Capt. Andy sent to Chicago for an ingenue lead. It was then, pending her arrival, that Magnolia stepped into the breach—the step being made, incidentally, over what was practically Parthy's dead body. For at Magnolia's calm announcement that she knew every line of the part and all the business, her mother stormed, had hysterics, and finally took to her bed (until nearly time for the rise of the curtain). The bill that night was The Parson's Bride."

They had two rehearsals, one in the morning, another that lasted throughout the afternoon.

Outwardly calm, Magnolia took only a cup of coffee at dinner, and Parthy, for once, did not press her to eat. That mournful matron, though, occasionally shaken by a convulsive shudder, managed her usual heartening repast and actually spent the time from 4 to 7 lengthening Elly's frocks for Magnolia and taking them in to fit the girl's slight frame.

Schultzy made her up, and rather overdid it so that, as the deserted wife and school teacher and, later, as the Parson's prospehtive bride, she looked a pass between a healthy Camille and Cleopatra just before she applied the asp. In fact, in their effort to bridge the gap left by Elly's sudden flight, the entire company overdid everything and thus brought about the cataclysmic moment which is threatrical show-boat history.

Magnolia, so sure of her lines during rehearsal, forgot them a score of times during the performance and, had it not been for Schultzy, who threw them to her unerringly and swiftly, would have made a dismal failure of this, her first stage appearance. The house was filled. Something of the undercurrent of excitement which pervaded the Cotton Blossom troupe seemed to seep through the audience.

Every one of the troupe—Schultzy, Mis' Means, Mr. Means, Frank, the Soapers (Character Team that had succeeded Julie and Steve)—all were trembling for Magnolia. And because they were fearful for her they threw themselves frantically into their parts. Magnolia, taking her cue (literally as well as figuratively) from them, did likewise. As ingenue lead her part was that of a young school mistress earning her livlihood in a little town. Deserted some years before by her worthless husband, she learns now of his death. The town parson has long been in love with her, and she with him. Now they can marry. The wedding gown is finished. The guests are invited.

This is now her last day as school teacher. She is alone in the empty schoolroom. Farewell, dear pupils. Farewell, dear schoolroom, blackboard, erasers, water-bucket, desk, etc. She picks up her key. But what is this evil face in the doorway! Who is this drunken, leering tramp, grisly in rags, repulsive—— My God! You! My husband!

(Never was a villain so black and diabolical as Frank. Never was heroine so lovely and frail and trembling and helpless and white—as per Schultzy's directions. As for Schultzy himself, the heroic parson, very heavily made up and pure yet brave withal, it was a poor stick of a maiden who wouldn't have contrived to get into some sort of distressing circumstances just for the joy of being got out if it by this godly yet godlike young cleric.)

Frank, then: "I reckon you thought I was dead. Well, I'm about the livest corpse you ever saw." A diabolical laugh. "Too damn bad you won't be able to wear that new wedding dress."

Pleadings, agony, despair.

Now his true villiany comes out. A thousand dollars, then, and quick, or you don't walk down the aisle to the music of no wedding march.

"I haven't got it."

"No! Where's the money you been saving all these years?"

"I haven't a thousand dollars. I swear it."

"So!" Seizes her. Drags her across the room. Screams. His hand stifles them.

Unfortunately, in their very desire to help Magnolia, they all exaggerted their villiany, their heroism, their business. Being a trifle uncertain of her lines, Magnolia, too, sought to cover her deficiencies by stressing her emotional scenes. When terror was required her face was distorted with it. Her screams of fright were real screams of mortal fear. Her writhings would have wrung pity from a fiend. Frank bared his teeth, chortled like a maniac. He wound his fingers in her long black hair and rather justified her outcry. In contrast, Schultzy's nobility and purity stood out as crudely and unmistakably as white against black. Nuances were not for show-boat audiences.

So then, screams, protestations, snarls, ha-ha's, pleadings, agony, cruelty, anguish.

Something—intuition—or perhaps a sound from the left upper box made Frank, the villain, glance up. There, leaning over the box

rail, his face a mask of hatred, his eyes glinting, sat a huge hairy backwoodsman. And in his hand glittered the barrel of a business-like gun. He was taking careful aim. Drama had come late into the life of this literal mind. He had, in the course of a quick-shooting rough-and-tumble career, often seen the brutal male mishandling beauty in distress. His code was simple. One second more and he would act on it.

Frank's hand released his struggling victim. Gentleness and love overspread his features, dispelling their villainy. To Magnolia's staring and open-mouthed amazement he made a gesture of abnegation. "Well, Marge, I ain't got nothin' more to say if you and the parson want to get married." After which astounding utterance he slunk rapidly off, leaving the field to what was perhaps the most abject huddle of heroism that ever graced a show-boat stage.

The curtain came down. The audience, intuitively glancing toward the upper box, ducked, screamed, or swore. The band struck up. The backwoodsman, a little bewildered but still truculent, subsided somewhat. A trifle mystified, but laboring under the impression that this was, perhaps, the ordinary routine of the theater, the audience heard Schultzy, in front of the curtain, explaining that the villain was taken suddenly ill; that the concert would now be given free of charge; that each and every man, woman and child was invited to retain his seat. The backwoodsman, rather sheepish now, took a huge bite of Honest Scrap and looked about him belligerently. Out came Mr. Means to do his comic Chinaman.

Order reigned on one side of the footlights at least, though behind the heaving Venetian lagoon was a company saved from collapse only by a quite human uncertainty as to whether tears or laughter would best express their state of mind.

The new ingenue lead, scheduled to meet the Cotton Blossom at Netchez, failed to appear. Magnolia, following her trial by firearms, had played the absent Elly's parts for a week. There seemed to be no good reason why she should not continue to do so at least until Capt. Andy could engage an ingenue who would join the troupe at New Orleans.

A year passed. Magnolia was a fixture in the company. She loved the life. She worked hard. She cherished the admiration and applause. She took her work seriously. Certainly she did not consider herself an apostle of art. She had no illusions about herself as an actress. But she did thrive on the warm electric current that flowed from those river audiences.

Frank, the Heavy, promptly fell in love with Magnolia. Parthy, quick to mark the sheep's eyes he cast in the direction of the ingenue lead, watched him with a tigress glare, and though he lived on the Cotton Blossom, as did Magnolia; saw her all day, daily; probably was seldom more than a hundred feet removed from her, he never spoke to her alone and certainly never was able to touch her except in the very public glare of the footlights with some hundreds of pairs of eyes turned on the two by the Cotton Blossom audiences.

"Do you intend to speak to that sheep, or shall I?" demanded Parthy of her husband.

"I'll do it," Andy assured her, hurriedly. "Leave him be till we get to New Orleans. Then, if anything busts, why, I can always get some kind of a fill-in there."

New Orleans meant mail for the Cotton Blossom troupe. With that mail came trouble. Schultzy, white but determined, approached Captain Andy, letter in hand.

"I got to go, Cap. She needs me."

"Go!" squeaked Andy. His squeak was equivalent to a bellow in a man of ordinary stature. "Go where? What d'you mean, she?" But he knew.

Schultzy held out a letter written on cheap paper, lined, and smelling faintly of antiseptic. "She's in the hospital at Little Rock. Says she's had an operation. He's left her, the skunk. She ain't got a cent."

"You can't go and leave me flat now, Schultzy."

"I got to go, I tell you. Frank can play leads till you get somebody, or till I get back. Old Means can play utility at a pinch, and Doc can do general business."

"Frank," announced Parthy, with terrible distinctness, "will play no leads in this company, and so I tell you, Hawks."

"Who says he's going to! A fine-looking lead he'd make, with that pin head of his, and those elephant's hoofs. . . . Now looka here, Schultzy. You been a trooper long enough to know you can't leave a show in the ditch like this. No real show-boat actor'd do it, and you know it."

"Surely I know it. I wouldn't do it for myself, no matter what. But it's her. I wrote her a letter, time she left. I got her bookings. I said if the time comes you need me, leave me know, and I'll come. And she needs me, and she left me know, and I'm coming."

"How about us!" demanded Parthy. "Leaving us in the lurch like that, first Elly and now you after all these years. A fine pair, the two of you."

"Now, Parthy!"

"Oh, I've no patience with you, Hawks. Always letting people get the best of you."

"But I told you," Schultzy began again, almost tearfully, "it's for her, not me. She's sick. You can pick up somebody here in New Orleans. I bet there's a dozen better actors than me laying around the docks this minute. I got to talking to a fellow while ago, down on the wharf. The place was all jammed up with freight, and I was waiting to get by so's I could come aboard. I said I was an actor on the Cotton Blossom, and he said he'd acted and that was a life he'd like."

"Yes," snapped Parthy. "I suppose he would. What does he think this is! A bumboat! Plenty of wharf rats in New Orleans'd like nothing better—"

Schultzy pointed to where a slim figure leaned indolently against a huge packing case—one of hundreds of idlers dotting the great New Orleans plank landing.

Andy adjusted the pair of ancient binoculars through which he recently had been scanning the wharf and the city beyond the levee. He surveyed the graceful lounging figure.

CHAPTER IX.

THIS, then, turned out to be Magnolia's first glimpse of Gaylord Ravenal—an idle elegant figure in garments whose modish cut and fine material served, at a distance, to conceal their shabbiness. Leaning moodily against a tall packing case dumped on the wharf by some freighter, he gazed about him and tapped indolently the tip of his shining (and cracked) boot with an exquisite little ivory-topped malacca cane. There was about him an air of distinction, an atmosphere of richness. On closer proximity you saw that the broadcloth was shiny, the fine linen of the shirt front and cuffs the least bit frayed, the slim boots undeniably split, the hat (a delicate gray and set a little on one side) soiled as a pale gray hat must never be. From the Cotton Blossom deck you saw him as the son, perhaps, of some rich Louisiana planter, idling a moment at the water's edge. Waiting, doubtless, for one of the big river packets—the floating palaces of the Mississippi—to bear him luxuriously away up the river to his plantation landing.

The truth was that Gaylord Ravenal was what the river gamblers called broke. Stony, he would have told you.

Not only was Gaylord Ravenal broke; he had just politely notified the chief of police of New Orleans that he was in town. It had a certain statutory significance.

In the first place, Chief of Police Vallon, in a sudden political spasm of virtue, endeavoring to clear New Orleans of professional gamblers, had given them all 24 hours' shrift. In the second place, this particular visitor would have come under the head of New Orleans undesirables on his own private account, even though his profession had been that of philanthropist. Gaylord Ravenal had one year-old notch to his gun.

It had not been murder in cold blood or in rage, but a shot fired in self-defense just the fraction of a second before the other man could turn the trick. The evidence proved this, and Ravenal's final vindication followed. But New Orleans gathered her civic skirts about her and pointed a finger of dismissal toward the door. Hereafter, should he enter, his first visit must be to the chief of police; and 24 hours—no more—must be the limit of his stay in the city whose pompano and crayfish and Creoles and roses and Ramos gin fizzes he loved.

The evening before he had stepped off the river packet Lady Lee. His 24 hours would expire this evening.

Certainly he had not meant to find himself in New Orleans. He had come aboard the Lady Lee at St. Louis, his finances low, his hopes high. He had planned, following the game of stud poker in which he immediately immersed himself, to come ashore at Memphis or, at the latest, Natchez, with his finances raised to the high level of his hopes. Unfortunately his was an honest and over-eager game. His sole possession, beside the little slim malacca cane (itself of small tangible value) was a singularly clear blue-white diamond ring which he never wore. It was a relic of luckier days before his broadcloth had become shiny, his linen frayed, his boots split. It was a relic of winnings in luckier days and represented, he knew, potential hundreds. In the trip that lasted, unexpectedly, from St. Louis to New Orleans, he had won and lost that ring six times. When the Lady Lee had nosed her way into the Memphis landing, and again at Natchez, it had been out of his possession. He had stayed on board, perforce.

"Juvenile lead!" he had exclaimed, unable to hide something of incredulity in his voice. Schultzy, an anxious eye on the Mollie Able's tedious maneuvres, had just made clear to Ravenal his own position in the Cotton Blossom troupe. Ravenal, surveying the furrow brow, the unshaven cheeks, the careless dress, the lack-lustre eye, had involuntarily allowed to creep into his tone something of the astonishment he felt.

Schultzy made a little deprecating gesture with his hands, his shoulders. "I guess I don't look like no juvenile lead, and that's a fact. But I'm all shot to pieces. Took a drink the size of this"—indicating perhaps five fingers—"up yonder on Canal street; straight whisky. No drinking allowed on the show boat. Well, sir, never felt it no more'n it had been water. I just got news my wife's sick in the hospital."

Ravenal made a little perfunctory sound of sympathy. "In New Orleans?"

"Little Rock, Arkansas. I'm going. It's a dirty trick, but I'm going."

"How do you mean, dirty trick?" Ravenal was mildly interested in this confiding stranger.

"Leave the show flat like that. I don't know what they'll do. I —" He saw that the Cotton Blossom was now snugly at ease in her new position, and that her gangplank had again been lowered. He turned away abruptly, without a good-bye, went perhaps ten paces, came back five and called to Ravenal. "You ever acted?"

"Acted!"

"On the stage. Acted. Been an actor."

Ravenal threw back his handsome head and laughed as he would have thought, ten minutes ago, he never could laugh again. "Me! An actor! N—" then. "Why, yes. Yes." And eyeing Schultzy through half-shut lids he tapped the tip of his shiny shabby boot with the smart little malacca cane. Schultzy was off again toward the Cotton Blossom.

Captain Andy Hawks scampered off the Cotton Blossom and approached this figure, employing none of the finesse that the situation called for.

"I understand you've acted on the stage."

Gaylord Ravenal elevated the right eyebrow and looked down his aristocratic nose at the capering little captain. "I am Gaylord Ravenal, of the Tennessee Ravenals. I failed to catch your name."

"Andy Hawks, captain and owner of the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater." He jerked a thumb over his shoulder at the show boat.

"Ah, yes," said Ravenal, with polite unenthusiasm. He allowed his patrician glance to rest idly a moment on the Cotton Blossom, lying squat and dumpy alongside the landing.

"No responsibility," he repeated. "A chance to see life. Fifteen a week and found."

Ravenal's eyes were on a line with the Cotton Blossom's deck. His gaze suddenly became concentrated. A tall slim figure in white had just appeared on the upper deck, forward—the bit of deck that looked for all the world like a nautical veranda. It led off Magnolia's bedroom. The slim white figure was Magnolia. Preparatory to going ashore she was taking a look at this romantic city which she always had loved, and which she, in company with Andy or Doc, had roamed a dozen times since her first early childhood trip on the Creole Belle.

Andy had promised her supper at Antoine's and an evening at the old French theater.

From her vantage point Magnolia stood glancing alertly about her, enjoying the babel that was the New Orleans plank wharves. She now espied and recognized the familiarly capering little figure below with its right hand scratching the mutton-chop whiskers this side and that. She was impatient to be starting for their jaunt ashore. She waved at him with the hand that held the hat. The upraised arm served to enhance the delicate curve of the pliant young figure in its sheath of white.

Andy, catching sight of her, waved in return.

"Is that," inquired Gaylord Ravenal, "a member of your company?"

Andy's face softened and glowed. "That? That's my daughter Magnolia."

"Magnolia. Magnol— Does she—is she a—"

"I should smile she is! She's our ingenue lead, Magnolia is. Plays opposite the juvenile lead. But if you've been a trouper you know that, I guess." A sudden suspicion darted through him. "Say, young man—what's your name?—oh, yes, Ravenal. Well, Ravenal, you a quick study? That's what I got to know, first off. Because we leave New Orleans tonight to play the bayous. Bayou Teche tomorrow night in Tempest and Sunshine. . . . You a quick study?"

'Lightning," said Gaylord Ravenal.

Five minutes later, bowing over her hand, he did not know whether to curse the crack in his shoe for shaming him before her, or to bless it for having been the cause of his being where he was.

That he and Magnolia should become lovers was as inevitable as the cosmic course. Certainly some force greater than human must have been at work on it, for it overcame even Parthy's opposition. Everything conspired to bring the two together, including their being kept forcibly apart. Himself a picturesque, mysterious, and romantic figure, Gaylord Ravenal, immediately after joining the Cotton Blossom troupe, became the center of a series of dramatic episodes any one of which would have made him glamorous in Magnolia's eyes, even though he had not already assumed for her the glory of a Galahad.

She had never before met a man of Ravenal's stamp. In this dingy motley company he moved aloof, remote, yet irresistibly attracting all of them—except Parthy. She, too, must have felt drawn to this charming and magnetic man, but she fought the attraction with all the strength of her powerful and vindictive nature. Sensing that here lay his bitterest opposition, Ravenal deliberately set about exercising his charm to win Parthy to friendliness. For the first time in his life he received rebuff so bristling, so unmistakable, as to cause him temporarily to doubt his own gifts.

Certainly he had never meant to remain a member of this motley troupe, drifting up and down the rivers. He had not, for that matter, meant to fall in love with Magnolia, much less marry her. Propinquity and opposition, either of which usually is sufficient to fan the flame, together caused the final conflagration.

For weeks after he came on board, he literally never spoke to Magnolia alone. Parthy attended to that. He saw her not only daily but almost hourly. He considered himself lucky to be deft enough to say, "Lovely day, isn't it, Miss Magn—" before Mrs. Hawks swept her offspring out of earshot.

With some astonishment the Cotton Blossom troupe realized, at the end of two weeks, that Gaylord Ravenal was acting as director. It had come about naturally and inevitably. Ravenal had a definite theater sense—a feeling for tempo, rhythm, line, grouping, inflection, characterization—any, or all, of these.

Here was Gaylord Ravenal, fresh, young, personable, aristocratic, romantic of aspect. Here was Magnolia, slim, girlish, ardent, electric, lovely. Their make-believe adventures as they lived them on the stage became real; their dangers and misfortunes set the natives to trembling; their love-making was a fragrant and exquisite thing. News of this troupe seeped through from plantation to plantation, from bayou to bayou, from settlement to settlement, in some mysterious underground way. The Cotton Blossom did a record-breaking business.

Back again in New Orleans there was a letter from Schultzy, a pathetic scrawl; illiterate; loyal. Elly was out of the hospital, but weak and helpless. He had a job, temporarily, whose nature he did not indicate. ("Porter in a Little Rock saloon, I'll be bound," ventured Parthy, shrewdly, "rubbing up the brass and the cuspidors.") He had met a man who ran a rag-front carnival company. He could use them for one attraction called The Old Plantation; or, The South Before the War. They were booked through the Middle West. In a few weeks, if Elly was stronger . . .

"Don't tell him Schultzy ain't coming back," Doc offered, brilliantly.

"Have to know it some time," was Andy's obvious reply.

"Person'd think," said Parthy, "he was the only juvenile lead left in the world. Matter of fact, I can't see where he's such great shakes of an actor."

"Best juvenile lead ever played on the rivers. And I never heard that having clean finger nails hurt an actor any."

"Oh, it isn't just clean finger nails," snapped Parthy. "It's everything."

"Wouldn't hold that against him, either," roared Doc. The two men then infuriated the humorless Mrs. Hawks by indulging in a great deal of guffawing and knee-slapping.

"That's right, Hawks. Laugh at your own wife. And you, too, Doc."

"You ain't my wife," retorted Doc, with the privilege of 60-odd. And roared again.

On their return from the bayous the Cotton Blossom lay idle a day at the New Orleans landing. Early on the morning of their arrival Gaylord Ravenal went ashore. With the earnings of his first two weeks on the Cotton Blossom enclosed as evidence of good faith, and future payment assured, Gaylord Ravenal had sent by mail from the Louisiana bayous to Plumbridge, the only English tailor in New Orleans, the order which had resulted in his present splendor.

Magnolia was dressed for her jaunt ashore. Captain Andy had promised her a drive to Lake Pontchartrain. He was busy with his account, while Magnolia, petulantly waiting, finally lost patience and stormed his counting room. Ravenal stopping by, halted at the picture she presented.

"Oh, how beautiful you look," Magnolia exclaimed, when she saw the well-tailored man before her.

"How beautiful you look," Ravenal answered, taking one of Magnolia's surprised hands and kissing it.

Ten minutes later the harried Andy saw Ravenal and his daughter drive away—and with a sign of relief not without a touch of mischieviousness, returned to his counting.

When the pair returned to the Floating Palace, the prim Magnolia—the love-stricken Ravenal understood that they some day would marry.

* * *

But the pact was sealed when, with their performance several nights later interrupted by a drunken lout, Ravenal leaped from the footlights, and carried by the nape of the neck the offender from the auditorium. It was irrevocably cemented when later in the same week, Ravenal thrashed a fanatic minister-grocer of a small bayou town when the actor came upon a picture of Magnolia in the grocery window. The minister had written beneath it—

A LOST SOUL

They were prisoners on this boat; together, yet miles apart. Guarded, watched. They had their scenes together on the stage. These were only aggravations. The rather high planes of Magnolia's cheek-bones began to show a trifle too flat. Ravenal, as he walked along the grass-grown dusty streets of this or that little river town, switched viciously at weed and flower stalks with the slim malacca cane.

They hit upon a pathetic little scheme whereby they might occasionally, if lucky, steal the ecstacy of a good-night kiss. After the performance he would stroll carelessly out to the stern where stood the settling barrel. Ostensibly he was taking a bedtime drink of water. Magnolia was, if possible, to meet him there for a brief and perilous moment. It was rarely accomplished.

He had managed to save almost a hundred dollars. He was restless, irritable. Except for a mild pinochle game now and then with the men of the company, he had not touched a card in weeks. If he could get into a real game, somehow; manage a sweepstakes. They were playing the Ohio River—Paducah, Ky. He found himself seated at mid-afternoon round a table in the back room of a water-front saloon. What time is it? Five. Plenty of time. Just for that raise you five. A few hundred dollars would do it. Six o'clock. Seven. Seven-thirty. Eight. Halfpast—Who said half past? Ralph in the doorway. Can't be! Been looking everywhere for you. This's a fine way . . . Come on outa here you . . . Christ! . . . Ten dollars in his

pocket. The curtain up at eight. Out, the shouts of the men echoing his ears.

Down to the landing. A frantic company, Andy clawing at his whiskers. Magnolia in tears, Parthy grim but triumphant, Frank made up to go on in Ravenal's part.

He dashed before the curtain, raised his shaking hand to quiet the cat-calling angry audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I ask your patience. There has been an unfortunate but unavoidable delay. The curtain will rise in exactly five minutes. In the name of the management I wish to offer you all apologies. We hope, by our performance, to make up for the inconvenience you have suffered. I thank you." A wave of his hand.

The band.

Parthy in the wings. "Well, Capt. Hawks, I guess that settles it. Maybe you'll listen to your wife, after this. In a saloon—that's where he was—gambling. If Ralph hadn't found him—a pretty kettle of fish. Years building up a reputation on the rivers and then along comes a soft-soaping murdering gambler . . ."

Ravenal had got into his costume with the celerity of a fireman, and together he and Magnolia were giving a performance that was notable for its tempo and a certain vibratory quality. The drama that unrolled itself before the Paducah gaze was as nothing compared to the one that was being secretly enacted.

Between the lines of her part she whispered between immovable lips: "Oh, Gay, why did you do it?"

A wait, perhaps, of 10 minutes before the business of the play brought him back within whispering distance of her.

"Money" (very difficult to whisper without moving the lips. It really emerged, "Uh-ney," but she understood). "For you. Marry you. Take you away."

All this while the lines of the play went on. When they stood close together it was fairly easy.

Magnolia (in the play): What! Have all your friends deserted you (Mama'll make Andy send you away.)

Ravenal: No, but friendship is too cold a passion to stir my heart now. (Will you come with me?)

Magnolia: Oh, give me a friend in preference to a sweetheart. (But how can I?)

Ravenal: My dear Miss Brown—Miss Lucy—(Marry Me).

Magnolia: Oh, please don't call me Miss Brown. (When?)

Ravenal: Lucy! (Where do we play tomorrow? Marry me there.)

Magnolia: Defender of the fatherless! (Metropolis. I'm frightened.)

Ravenal: Will you be a poor man's bride? (Darling!)

For fear of arousing suspicion, she did not dare put on her best dress in which to be married. One's best dress does not escape the eye of a Parthy at 10 o'clock in the morning, when the landing is Metropolis. With a sigh Magnolia donned her second best—the reseda sateen, basqued, its overskirt caught up coquettishly at the side. She determined on her Milan hat trimmed with the grosgrain ribbon and pink roses.

Ravenal vanished beyond the river bank immediately after breakfast next day; a meal which he had eaten in haste and in silence. He did not, the general opinion ran, look as crushed as his misdemeanor warranted. He had, after all, been guilty of the crime of crimes in the theater, be it a Texas tent shop or an all-star production on Broadway; he had held up the performance. For once the Cotton Blossom troupe felt that Mrs. Hawks' bristling attitude was justified. All through the breakfast hour the stern ribbon bow on her breakfast cap had quivered like a seismographic needle registering the degree of her inward upheaval.

In her second best sateen and the Milan with the pink roses Magnolia went off to town at a pace that rather inconvenienced the short-breathed Mis' Means.

"What's your hurry?" wheezed that lady, puffing up the steep cinder path to the levee.

"We're late."

"Late! Late for what? Nothing to do all day till four, far's I know."

"Oh, I just meant—uh—I mean we started kind of late—" her voice trailed off, lamely.

Fifteen minutes later Mis' Means stood in indecision before a counter crawling with unwound bolts of elastic that twined all about her like garter snakes. The little general store smelled of old apples and broom straw and kerosene and bacon and potatoes and burlap and mice. Sixteen minutes later she turned to ask Magnolia's advice. White elastic half an inch wide? Black elastic three-quarters of an inch wide? Magnolia had vanished from her side. Mis' Means peered through the dimness of the fusty little shop. Magnolia! White elastic in one hand, black in the other, Mis' Means scurried to the door. Magnolia had gone.

Magnolia had gone to be married in her second best dress and her hat with the pink roses. She flew down the street. Mis' Means certainly could have achieved no such gait; much less could she have bettered it to the extent of overtaking Magnolia. Magnolia made such speed that when her waiting bridegroom, leaning against the white picket fence in front of the minister's house next the church, espied her and came swiftly to meet her, she was so breathless a bride that he could made nothing out of her panted — "Elastic. . . . Mis' Means. . . . ran away. . . ."

She leaned against the picket fence to catch her breath, a lovely flushed figure, and not a little frightened. And though it was early April with Easter just gone, there was a dogwood in bridal bloom in the minister's front yard, and a magnolia as well. And along the inside of the picket fence tulips and jonquils lifted their radiant heads. She looked at Gaylord Ravenal then and smiled her wide and gorgeous smile.

"Let's go," she said, "and be married. I've caught my breath."

"All right," said Ravenal. Then he took from his pocket the diamond ring that was much too large for her. "Let's be engaged first, while we go up the path." And slipped it on her finger.

"Why, Gay! It's a diamond! Look what the sun does to it! Gay!"

"That's nothing compared to what the sun does to you," he said; and leaned toward her.

"Right at noon, in the minister's front yard!"

"I know. But I've had only those few moments in the dark by the settling barrel—it's been terrible."

The minister's wife opened the door. She looked at the two.

"I saw you from the parlour window. We were wondering—I thought maybe you'd like to be married in the church. The Easter decorations are still up. It looks lovely, all palms and lilies and smilax, too, from down South, sent up. The altar's banked with it. Mr. Seldon's gone there."

"Oh, I'd love to be married in church. Oh, Gay, I'd love to be married in church."

The minister's wife smoothed the front of her dress with one hand, and the back of her hair with the other, and, having made these preparations for the role of bridal attendant, conducted them to the little flower-banked church next door.

Magnolia never did remember very clearly the brief ceremony that followed. There were Easter lilies—whole rows of them—and palms and smilax, as the minister's wife had said. And the sun shone, picture-book fashion, through the crude yellows and blues and scarlets of the windows. And there was the Rev. Something-or-other Seldon, saying solemn words. But these things, strangely enough, seemed unimportant. Two little pig-tailed girls, passing by from school, had seen them enter the church and had tiptoed in, scenting a wedding. Now they were up in the choir loft, tittering hysterically. Magnolia could hear them above the Rev. Seldon's intonings. In sickness and in health—tee-hee-hee—for richer, for poorer—tee-hee-hee—for better, for worse—tee-hee-hee.

They were kneeling. Ravenal was wearing his elegantly sharp-pointed shoes. As he knelt his heels began to describe an arc—small at first, then wider and wider as he trembled more and more, until, at the end, they were all but striking the floor from side to side. Outwardly Magnolia was the bride of tradition, calm and pale.

. . . pronounce you man and wife.

Ravenal had a ten-dollar bill—that last ten-dollar bill—all neatly folded in his waistcoat pocket. This he now transferred to the Rev. Seldon's somewhat surprised palm.

"And," the minister's wife was saying, "while it isn't much—we're church mice, you see—you're welcome to it, and we'd be happy to have you take your wedding dinner with us. Veal loaf, I'm afraid, and butter beets—"

So Magnolia Ravenal was married in church, as proper as could be. And had her wedding dinner with the minister vis-a-vis. And when she came out of the church, two little giggling girls, rather bold and rather frightened, but romantically stirred, pelted her with flowers. Pelted may be rather an exaggeration, because one threw a jonquil at her, and one a tulip, and both missed her. But it helped, enormously. They went to the minister's house and ate veal loaf and buttered beets and bread pudding, or ambrosia or whatever it was. And so they lived h—— and so they lived . . . ever after.

CHAPTER X.

EVEN after she had seen the Atlantic in a January hurricane, Kim Ravenal always insisted that the one body of water capable of striking terror to her was the Mississippi River. Surely she should have known. She had literally been born on that turbid torrent. All through her childhood her mother, Magnolia Ravenal, had told her tales of its vagaries, its cruelties, its moods; of the towns along its banks; of the people in those towns; of the boats that moved upon it and the fantastic figures that went up and down in those boats. Her grandfather, Capt. Andy Hawks, had lost his life in the treacherous swift current of its channel; her grandmother, Parthenia Ann Hawks was, at eighty, a living legend of the Mississippi; the Flying Dutchman of the rivers, except that the boat touched many ports. One heard strange tales about Hawks' widow. She had gone on with the business after his tragic death. She was the richest show-boat owner on the rivers. She ran the boat like a female seminary. If an actor uttered so much as a damn, he was instantly dismissed from the troupe. Couples in the company had to show a marriage certificate. Every bill—even such innocuous old-timers as East Lynne and The Gambler's Daughter and Tempest and Sunshine—were subject to a purifying process before the stern-visaged female owner of the new Cotton Blossom would sanction their performance on her show boat.

Kim herself remembered many things about the Mississippi, though after her very early childhood she did not see it for many years; and her mother rarely spoke of it. She even shook her head when Kim would ask her for the hundredth time to tell her the story of how she escaped being named Mississippi.

"Tell about the time the river got so high, and all kinds of things floated on it—animals and furniture and houses, even—and you were so scared, and I was born, and you wanted to call me Mississippi, but you were too sleepy or something to say it. And the place was near Kentucky and Illinois and Missouri, all at once, so they made up a name from the letters K and I and M, just till you could think of a real name. And you never did. And it stayed Kim. . . . People laugh when I tell them my name's Kim. Other girls are named Ellen and Mary and Elizabeth. . . . Tell me about that time on the Mississippi. And the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater."

"But you know all about it. You've just told me."

"I like to hear you tell it."

"Your father doesn't like to have me talk so much about the rivers and the show boat."

"Why not?"

"He wasn't very happy on them. I wasn't, either, after Grandpa Hawks——"

Kim knew that, too. She had heard her father say, "God's sake, Nola, don't fill the kid's head full of that stuff about the rivers and the showboat. The way you tell it, it sounds romantic and idle and picturesque."

"Well, wasn't—?"

"No. It was rotten and sordid and dull. Flies on the food and filthy water to drink and yokels to play to. And that old harridan——"

"Gay!"

He would come over to her, kiss her tenderly, contritely. "Sorry, darling."

Kim knew that her mother had a strange deep feeling about the rivers. The ugly wide muddy ruthless rushing rivers of the Middle West.

Kim Ravenal's earliest river memories were bizarre and startling flashes. One of these was of her mother seated in a straight-backed chair on the upper deck of the Cotton Blossom, sewing spangles all over a high-busted corset. It was a white webbed corset with a pinched-in waist and high bosom and flaring hips. This humdrum garment Magnolia Ravenal was covering with shining silver spangles, one overlapping the other so that the whole made a glittering basque. She took quick sure stitches that jerked the fantastic garment in her lap, and when she did this the sun caught the brilliant heap aslant and turned it into a blaze of gold and orange and ice blue and silver.

Kim was enchanted. Her mother was a fairy princess. It was nothing to her that the spangle-covered basque, modestly eked out with tulle and worn with astonishingly long skirts for a bareback rider, was to serve as Magnolia's costume in The Circus Clown's Daughter.

It had been a startling but nevertheless actual fact that Parthenia Ann Hawks had not wanted her daughter Magnolia to have a child. Parthy's strange psychology had entered into this, of course—a pathological twist. Of this she was quite unaware.

"How're you going to play ingenue lead, I'd like to know, if you—when you—while you—" She simply could not utter the word "pregnant" or say, "while you are carrying your child," or even the simpering evasion of her type and class—"in the family way."

Magnolia laughed a little at that. "I'll play as long as I can. Toward the end I'll play ruffly parts. Then some night, probably between the second and third acts—though they may have to hold the curtain for five minutes or so—I'll excuse myself——"

Mrs. Hawks declared that she had never before heard anything so indelicate in her life. "Besides, a show boat's no place to bring up a child."

"You brought me up on one."

"Yes," said Mrs. Hawks, grimly. Her tone added, "And now look at you!"

Even before Kim's birth the antagonism between Parthy and her son-in-law deepened to actual hatred. She treated him like a criminal; regarded Magnolia's quite normal condition as a reproach to him.

"Look here, Magnolia, I can't stand this, you know. I'm sick of this old mud-scow and everything that goes with it."

"Gay! Everything!"

"You know what I mean. Let's get out of it. I'm no actor. I don't belong here. If I hadn't happened to see you when you stepped out on deck that day at New Orleans——"

"Are you sorry?"

"Darling! It's the only luck I've ever had that lasted."

She looked thoughtfully down at the clear colorful brilliance of the diamond on her third finger. Always too large for her, it now hung so loosely on her thin hand that she had been obliged to wind it with a great pad of thread to keep it from dropping off, though hers were the large-knuckled fingers of the generous and resourceful nature. It was to see much of life, that ring.

She longed to say to him, "Where do you belong, Gay? Who are you? Don't tell me you're a Ravenal. That isn't a profession, is it? You can't live on that."

But she knew it was useless. There was a strange deep streak of the secretive in him; baffling, mystifying. Questioned, he would say nothing. It was not a moody silence, or a resentful one. He simply would not speak. She had learned not to ask.

"We can't go away now, Gay dear. I can't go. You don't want to go without me, do you? You wouldn't leave me! Maybe next winter, after the boat's put up, we can go to St. Louis, or even New Orleans—that would be nice, wouldn't it? The winter in New Orleans."

One of his silences.

He never had any money—that is, he never had it for long. It vanished. He would go ashore at some sizable town and return with five hundred—a thousand. "Got into a little game with some of the boys," he would explain, cheerfully. And give her three hundred of it, four hundred, five. "Buy yourself a dress, Nola. Something rich, with a hat to match. You're too pretty to wear those home-made things you're always messing with."

Some woman wisdom in her told her to put by a portion of these sums. She got into the habit of tucking away ten dollars, twenty, fifty.

It did not take many months for her to discover that her husband was a gambler by profession—one of those smooth and plausible gentry with whom years of river life had made her familiar. It was, after all, not so much a discovery as a forced admission.

Ten days after Magnolia's marriage to Ravenal (and what a ten days those had been! Parthy alone crowded into them a lifetime of reproach), Mrs. Hawks came to her husband, triumph in her mein, portent in her voice: "Well, Hawks, I hope you're satisfied now." This was another of Parthy's favorite locutions. The implication was that the unfortunate whom she addressed had howled heaven-high his demands for hideous misfortune and would not be content until horror had piled upon horror. "I hope you're satisfied now, Hawks. Your son-in-law is a gambler, and no more. A common barroom gambler."

"We ought to lazy around more, winters," Andy said to his energetic wife. She was, perhaps, setting the Thebes house to rights after their long absence; thwacking pillows, pounding carpets, sloshing pails, scouring tables, hanging fresh curtains, flapping drapes, banging bureau drawers.

"Lazy! I've enough of lazying on that boat of yours month in month out all summer long. No South for me thank you. Eight months of flies and dirty mud-tracking loafers is enough for me, Captain Hawks. I'm thankful to get back for a few weeks where I can live like a decent white woman." Thwack! Thump! Bang!

After one trial lasting but a few days, the Thebes house was found by Magnolia to be impossible for Gaylord Ravenal. That first winter after their marriage they spent in various towns and cities. Memphis for a short time; a rather hurried departure; St. Louis; Chicago. That brief glimpse of Chicago terrified her, but she would not admit it. After all, she told herself, as the astounding roar and din and jangle and clatter of State street and Wabash avenue beat at her ears, this city was only an urban Mississippi.

"You'll get used to it," Ravenal told his bride, a trifle patronizingly, as one who had this monster tamed and fawning. "Don't be frightened. It's mostly noise."

"I'm not frightened, really. It's just the kind of noise that I'm not used to. The rivers, you know, all these years—so quiet. At night and in the morning."

That winter she lived the life of a gambler's wife. Streak o' lean, streak o' fat. Turtle soup and terrapin at the Palmer House today. Ham and eggs in some obscure eating house tomorrow. They rose at noon. They never retired until the morning hours. Gay seemed to know a great many people, but to his wife he presented few of these.

"Business acquaintance," he would say. "You wouldn't care for him."

Hers had been a fantastic enough life on the show boat. But always there had been about it an orderliness, a routine, due, perhaps, to the presence of the martinet, Parthenia Ann Hawks.

After Ravenal and Magnolia visited Chicago, and upon their return to Thebes, Andy greeted them with the news that he had ordered a new Cotton Blossom to replace the old show boat. It arrived, and shortly after, came Kim Ravenal. The Mississippi, savage that she was, gave them both a baptism that threatened to make their entrance into and their exit from the world a simultaneous act. Then followed four years of war and peace—the war between Parthy and her son-in-law. A hundred times during those years he threatened to leave the Cotton Blossom, yet he was held to his wife, Magnolia, and to their child, Kim, by too many tender ties. His revolt usually took the form of a gambling spree.

The end had in it, perhaps, a touch of the ludicrous, as had almost everything the little capering captain did. The Cotton Blossom, headed upstream on the Mississippi, had struck a snag. It was barely dawn.

The pilot only was to be obeyed under such conditions. The crew understood this, as did the pilot. It was, in fact, a legend that more than once in a crisis Capt. Andy on the upper deck had screamed his orders in a kind of dramatic frenzy of satisfaction, interspersing these with picturesque and vivid oaths during which he had capered and bounced his way right off the deck and into the river, from which damp station he had continued to screech his orders and profanities in cheerful unconcern until fished aboard again. Exactly this happened. High above the clamor rose the voice of Andy. His little figure whirled like that of a dervish. Up, down, fore, aft—suddenly he was overboard unseen in the dimness, in the fog, in the savage swift current of the Mississippi, wrapped in the coils of the old yellow serpent, tighter, tighter, deeper, deeper, until his struggles ceased. She had him at last.

"The river," Magnolia had said, over and over. "The river. The river."

Magnolia, looking out into the gray Chicago streets, slippery with black ice, thick with the Lake Michigan fog, would repeat the names over to herself. Bath on the Pamlico. Queenstown on the Sassafras.

Mrs. Hawks, at parting, was all for Magnolia's retaining her financial share in the Cotton Blossom, the money accruing therefrom to be paid at regular intervals. In

this she was right. She knew Ravenal. In her hard and managing way she loved her daughter; wished to insure her best interests. But Magnolia and Ravenal preferred to sell their share outright if she would buy. Ravenal would probably invest it in some business, Magnolia said.

"Yes—monkey business," retorted Mrs. Hawks. Then added, earnestly, "Now mind, don't you come sniveling to me when it's gone and you and your child haven't a penny to bless yourselves with. For that's what it'll come to in the end. Mark my words. I don't say I wouldn't be happy to see you and Kim back. But not him. When he's run through every penny of your money, he needn't look to me for more. You can come back to the boat; you and Kim. I'll look for you. But him! Never!"

The two women faced each other, and they were no longer mother and daughter but two forces opposing each other with all the strength that lay in the deep and powerful nature of both.

Magnolia made one of those fine speeches. "I wouldn't come to you for help—not if I were starving to death, and Kim too."

"Oh, there's worse things than starving to death."

Since their coming to Chicago Gay liked to breakfast between eleven and twelve, and certainly never rose before ten. If the Ravenal luck was high, the meal was eaten in leisurely luxury at Billy Boyle's Chop House between Clark and Dearborn streets. This was most agreeable, for at Milly Boyle's, during the noon hour, you encountered Chicago's sporting blood — political overlords, gamblers, jockeys, actors, reporters—these last mere nobodies—lean and somewhat morose young fellows vaguely known as George Ade, Brand Whitlock, John McCutcheon, Pete Dunne. Here the news and gossip of the day went round. Here you saw the Prince Albert coat, the silk hat, the rattling cuffs, the glittering collar, the diamond stud of the professional gamster. Old Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, would drop in daily, a good twenty-five-cent cigar waggling between his lips as he greeted this friend and that. In came the broker from the Board of Trade across the way. Smoke-blue air. The rich heavy smell of thick steaks cut from prime Western beef. Massive glasses of beer through which shown the pale amber of light brew, or the seal-brown of dark. The scent of strong black coffee. Rye bread pungent with caraway. Little crisp breakfast rolls sprinkled with poppy-seed.

It had taken Ravenal little more than a year to dissipate the tidy fortune which had been Magnolia's share of Capt. Andy's estate, including the Cotton Blossom interest. He had, of course, meant to double the sum—to multiply it many times so that the plump thousands should increase to tens—to hundreds of thousands. Once you had money—a really respectable amount of it—it was simple enough to manipulate that money so as to make it magically produce more and more money.

They had made straight for Chicago, at that period the gamblers' paradise. When Ravenal announced this step, a little look of panic had come into Magnolia's eyes. She was reluctant to demur at his plans. It was the thing her mother always had done when her father had proposed a new move. Always Capt. Andy's enthusiasm had suffered the cold douche of Parthy's disapproval. At the prospect of Chicago, the old haunts, congenial companions, the restaurants, the theaters, the races, Ravenal had been more elated than she had ever seen him. He had become almost loquacious. He could even be charming to Mrs. Hawks, now that he was so nearly free of her.

That first year in Chicago was a picture so kaleidoscopic, so extravagant, so ridiculous that even the child Kim retained in her memory's eye something of its color and pageantry.

They had gone directly to the Sherman House. Compared with this, that first visit to Chicago before Kim's birth had been a mere picnic jaunt. Ravenal was proud of his young wife and of his quiet, grave, big-eyed child; of the nursemaid in a smart uniform; of the pair of English hackneys which he sometimes allowed Magnolia to drive, to her exquisite delight. Magnolia had her first real evening dress, cut decolette; tasted champagne; went to the races at the Washington Park race track; sat in a box at Hooley's; was horrified at witnessing the hootchie-koochie dance on the Midway Plaisance at the World's Fair.

One evening they passed a large brick house. "Hetty Chilson's place," Gay explained to his wide-eyed young wife, "is like a club. You're likely to find every prominent politician in Chicago there, smoking and having a sociable drink. And half the political plots that you read about in the newspapers later are hatched at Hetty's. She's as smart as they make 'em. Bought a farm, 15 acres, out at Nineteenth and State, for her father and mother. And she's got a country place out on the Kankakee River, near Momence—about 60 miles south of here—that's known to have one of the finest libraries in the country. Cervantes—Balzac—rare editions. Stable full of horses—rose garden——"

"But, Gay dear!"

You saw Hetty driving down State street during the shopping hour in her Kimball-made Victoria, an equipage such as royalty might have used, its ebony body fashioned by master craftsmen, its enamel as rich and deep and shining as a piano top.

"But, Gay dear!"

"Well, how about France!"

"France?"

"How about the women you used to read about—learned about them in your history books, for that matter, at school? Pompadour and Maintenon and Du Barry! Didn't they mix up in the politics of their day—and weren't they recognized? Courtesans, every one of them. You think just because they wore white wigs and flowered silk hoops and patches—"

A little unaccustomed flush surged over Magnolia's pallor—the deep, almost painful red of indignation. She was an inexperienced woman, but she was no fool. These last few months had taught her many things. Also the teachings of her school-teacher mother had not, after all, been quite forgotten, it appeared.

"She's a common woman of the town, Gaylord Ravenal. All the wigs and patches and silks in the world wouldn't make her anything else. She's no more a Du Barry than your Hinky Dink is a—uh—Mazarin."

There were times when even the Ontario Street Hotel took on the aspect of unattainable luxury. That meant rock bottom. Then it was that the Ravenals took a room at three dollars a week in a frowzy rooming house on Ohio or Indiana or Erie; the Bloomsbury of Chicago. There you saw unshaven men, their coat collars turned up in artless attempt to conceal the absence of linen, sallying forth, pail in hand, at 10 or 11 in the morning in search of the matutinal milk and rolls to accompanying the coffee that was even now cooking over the gas jet.

While this—their worst—condition held them, Mrs. Hawks wrote that she would arrive to visit them at the Sherman. There was no way out to either Ravenal or Magnolia. He left, but returned late that night.

Magnolia in her nightgown sat staring at the little leather booklet on the bed. Its gaping mouth mocked her. She did not touch it.

"Two thousand dollars?" she said.

"I b'lieve you'll fin' tha's correc'." He seemed to be growing less distinct.

"Where did you get this, Gay?"

"Never min.' I'll do th' worrying."

He unbuttoned his vest with some difficulty. Yawned prodigiously, like one whas earned his rest after a good day's work.

She looked at him. She was like a drawing in French ink—her face so white, her eyes so enormous, her hair so black.

"You got this from Hetty Chilson."

His collar came off with a crack-snap. "How can you say that, M'nolia! I got one thousan' from good ol' Het and not cen' more. Wha' do I do then! Marsh up to Sheedy's and win a thousan' more at roulette. Ha! That's a great joke on Sheedy because, look, roulette isn' my game. Nev' has been. Faro's my game. Tha's a gen'leman's game, faro. One thousan' Hetty, and marsh ri' up . . . roulette . . . win . . . 'nother . . . Thous. . ." He lurched to the bed.

He was asleep at once.

Magnolia stood in front of the imposing brick house that was Hetty Chilson's. She was ashamed. But she went to the door, which was opened by a Negro, and asked to see the owner. Magnolia took 10 bills of $100 denomination and handed them to the colored woman.

"I am Mrs. Ravenal," she said.

"Oh, you're that kind, huh?" She counted the bills, called to the Negro, and said: "Mose, tell Julie I want her."

A moment and a genteel figure in black silk appeared. She a white—no ivory face, difficult to see in the dim light. She wrote out a receipt for the money, tore it out of the book and handed it to Magnolia.

Then the woman turned, blindly, and vanished up the stairs like a black ghost. With a little cry, Magnolia started to follow. "Julie, Julie," she cried, "wait for me."

"This was out, Miss," said the Negro. Magnolia turned and went to the street.

Crying, she made her way along the midday street. When she returned to her room Gay was gone. He never returned.

Kim had been sent to a convent school, Magnolia sought out the theatrical agents, borrowed a banjo from their musicians and presented herself for the new "vaudeville" of the day. Variety, it was called.

* * *

"I was educated," began Kim Ravenal, "in Chicago, by the dear Sisters there in St. Agatha's convent."

Her interviewer stopped her. "Oh for Pete's sake, Miss Ravenal! Quit kidding."

"But I was. I can't help it. Ask my mother. Ask my husband."

For Kim had been in New York for many years. Her mother, always was amazed at the theatrical life there, while her son-in-law, Kenneth Cameron, Kim's husband, was himself a producer of plays.

"All right, my lady. I'll go back and write a piece. Started in stock in Chicago, star pupil in New York National. Born on a show boat on the Mississippi—"

There was little that the public did not know about Kim Ravenal.

"Also mother a show boat actress and later a famous singer of coon—say, where is your mother these days?"

* * *

The telegram said that Parthy Hawks was dead.

Magnolia looked up. "Let me see, Tennessee, Trains."

"But not tonight, mother!"

"Yes, Ken, there something, to St. Louis, then Memphis."

"Ken will go with you."

"No!" sharply. "No!"

Two weeks later Kim and Ken arrived unexpectedly. Kim was breathless, but exhilarated. "He says he drove in France in '17, and I believe it. Good God! Every bolt, screw, bar, nut, curtain, and door in the thing rattled and flapped and opened and fell in and fell out. I've been working like a Swiss bell-ringer trying to keep things together there in the back seat. Nola, darling, what do you mean by staying down in this miserable hole all these weeks! Ken, dear, take another aspirin and a pinch of bicarb and lie down a minute. . . . Ken's got a headache from the heat and the awful trip. . . . We're going back tonight, and we sail on the tenth, and, Nola, darling, for heaven's sake . . ."

They had a talk. The customary 4 o'clock dinner was delayed until nearly 5 because of it. They sat in Magnolia's green-shaded bedroom with its frilled white bedspread and dimity curtains—rather, Kim and Magnolia sat and Ken sprawled his lean length on the bed, looking a little yellow and haggard, what with the heat and the headache. And in the cook's gallery, and on the stage, and in the little dressing rooms that looked out on the river, and on deck, and in the box office, the company and crew of the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater lounged and waited, played pinochle and waited, sewed and napped and read and wondered and waited.

"You can't mean it, Nola darling. Flopping up and down these muddy wretched rivers in this heat! You could be out at the Bay with Andy. Or in London with Ken and me—Ken, dear, isn't it any better?—or even in New York, in the lovely airy apartment, it's cooler than——"

Magnolia sat forward.

"Listen, Kim. I love it. The rivers. And the people. And the show boat. And the life. I don't know why. It's bred in me, I suppose. Yes, I do know why. Your grandpa died when you were too little to remember him, really. Or you'd know why. Now, if you two are set on going back on the night train, you'll have to listen to me for a mi ute. I went over things with the lawyer and the banker in Thebes when we took Mama back there. Your grandmother left a fortune. I don't mean a few thousand dollars. She left a half a million, made out of this boat in the last 25 years. I'm giving it to you, Kim, and Ken."

Refusal, of course. Protest. C o n s i deration. Acquiescence. Agreement. Acceptance. Ken was sitting up now, pallidly. Kim was lyric. "Half a million! Mother! Ken! It means the plays I want, and Ken to produce them. It means that I can establish a real American theater in New York. I can do the plays I've been longing to do—Ibsen and Hauptmann, and Werfel, and Schnitzler, and Molnar and Chekhov, and Shakespeare even. Ken! We'll call it the American Theater!"

"The American Theater," Magnolia repeated after her, thoughtfully. And smiled then. "The American Theater." She looked a trifle uncomfortable, as one who has heard a good joke, and has no one with whom to share it.

A loud-tongued bell clanged and reverberated through the show boat's length. Dinner.

Kim and Ken pretended not to notice the heat and flies and the molten state of the butter. They met everyone from the captain to the cook; from the ingenue lead to the drum.

"Well, Miss Ravenal, this is an—or Mrs. Cameron, I suppose I should say—an honour. We know all about you, even if you don't know about us." Not one of them had ever seen her.

A little tour of the show boat after dinner. Ken, still pale, but refreshed by tea, was moved to exclamations of admiration. Look at that, Kim! Ingenious. Oh, say, we must stay over and see a performance. I'd no idea! And these combination dressing rooms and bedrooms, eh? Well, I'll be damned!

Elly Chipley was making up in her special dressing room, infinitesimal in size, just off the stage. Her part for tonight was that of a grande dame in black silk and lace cap and fichu. The play was The Planter's Daughter. She had been rather sniffy in her attitude toward the distinguished visitors. They couldn't patronize coming on. On the landing, up the river bank, sauntering down the road, came the Negroes, and the hangerson, the farm-hands, the river folk, the curious, the idle, the amusement-hungry. Snatches of song. Feet shuffling upon the wharf boards. A banjo twanging.

They were being taken back to the nearest railroad connection, but not in the Ford that had brought them. They sat luxuriously in the car that had been Parthy's and that was Magnolia's now.

"Mother, dearest, you'll be back in New York in October or November at the latest, won't you? Promise me. When the boat closes? You will!"

Kim was weeping. The car started smoothly. She turned for a last glimpse through her tears. "Oh, Ken, do you think I ought to leave her like this?"

"She'll be all right, dear. Look at her! Jove!"

There stood Magnolia Ravenal on the upper deck of the Cotton Blossom Floating Palace Theater, silhouetted against sunset sky and water — tall, erect, indomitable. Her mouth was smiling but her great eyes were wide and sombre. They gazed, unwinking, across the sunlit waters. One arm was raised in a gesture of farewell.

"Isn't she splendid, Ken!" cried Kim, through her tears. "There's something about her that's eternal and unconquerable — like the River."

A bend in the upper road. A clump of sycamores. The river, the show boat, the straight silent figure were lost to view.

THE END.

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